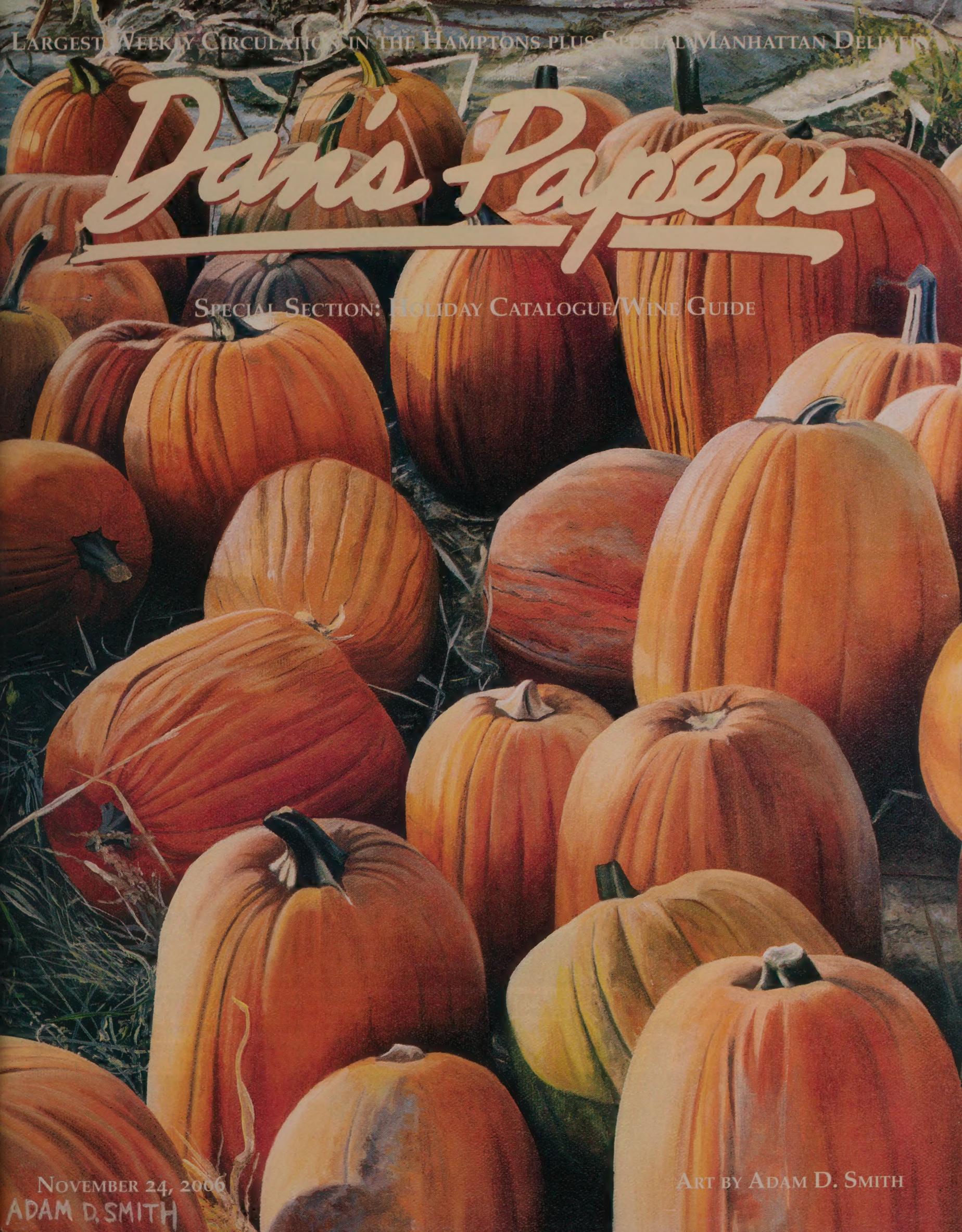


LARGEST WEEKLY CIRCULATION IN THE HAMPTONS PLUS SPECIAL MANHATTAN DELIVERY

Dans Papers

SPECIAL SECTION: HOLIDAY CATALOGUE/WINE GUIDE



NOVEMBER 24, 2006

ADAM D. SMITH

ART BY ADAM D. SMITH



DRASTICALLY REDUCED! HURRY!! HIDEAWAY FOR SALE

Go back to your childhood in this tree house with views of Little Peconic Bay and gorgeous sun sets from a large roof top deck. The house is set on a wooded acre with a very private pool and deck. There is a fireplace in the great room, four bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms to add to your comfort and enjoyment. Great summer home, year round residence and/or investment property. F# 66951 In #44120 MLS #1830787 EXCLUSIVE \$825,000

Southampton Brokerage 631 283 5400



DRASTICALLY REDUCED! HURRY!! TREE TOP CHALET

Charming tree top chalet-priced to sell. This renovated ranch has a brand new kitchen with a double sided fireplace that opens up to the living room. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms; including the master which has a post and beam cathedral ceiling, is spacious and bright. The base level offers 2 of the bedrooms with its own entrance through the attached garage. Property is 1/2 acre with room for pool. Won't last! F#68494 IN#47238 MLS#1866169 EXCLUSIVE \$699,000

Colleen Nill

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148 Main Street
631 288 0400

Southampton
99 Jobs Lane
631 283 5400

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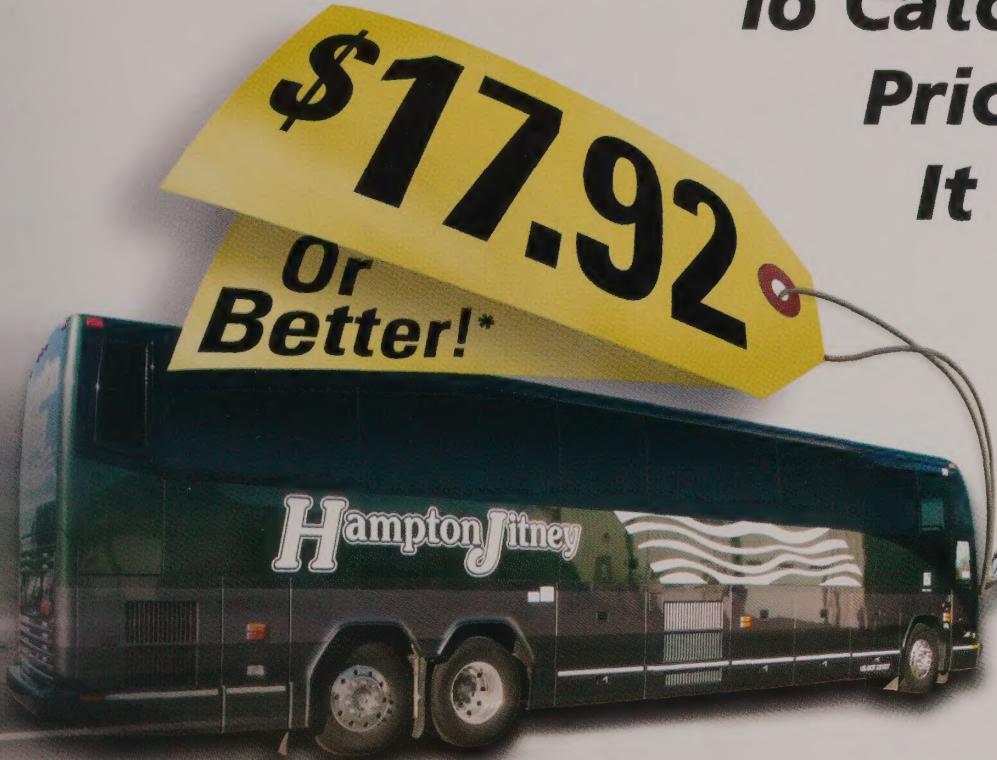
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631 324 7850

*Sale extended through
Thanksgiving Weekend!*

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It Hits The Road



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Hampton Jitney

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Purchase 2-4 Value Packs - \$215.00 ea. (\$17.92 per seat) = 38% savings off standard fare; Purchase 5+ Value Packs -
\$205.00 ea. (\$17.08 per seat) = 41% savings off standard fare; Ambassador Value Packs (10 Tickets): Single Value Pack Price - \$225.00 ea.
(\$22.50 per seat) = 36% savings off standard fare; Purchase 2-4 Value Packs - \$215.00 ea. (\$21.50 per seat) = 39% savings off standard fare;
Purchase 5+ Value Packs - \$205.00 ea. (\$20.50 per seat) = 51% savings off standard fare. Offer expires November 26, 2006.

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November 24-26
Friday-Sunday

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Cakes

Cider

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Christmas Trees

Wreathmaking

Floral
Arrangements

Holiday Plants

Great Gifts

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SILAS MARDER GALLERY

Photography by Douglas Young

Charlie and Sage with a 30-foot Blue Atlas Cedar ready for delivery.

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MARDERS

For A World Too Full of Sameness

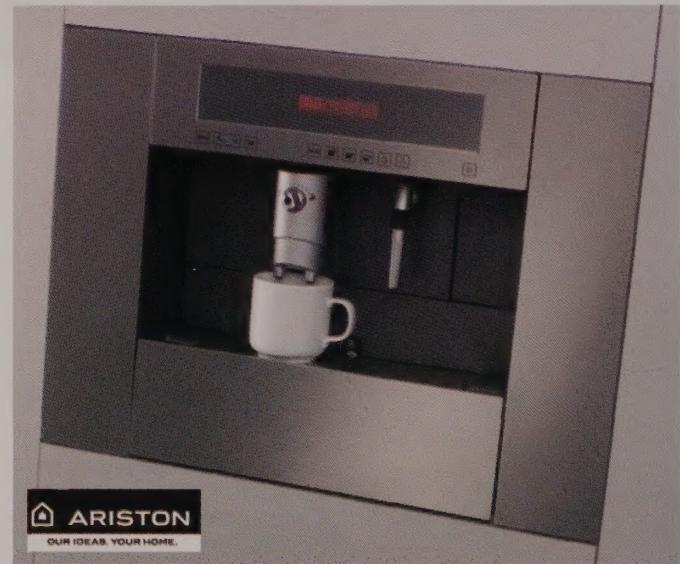
Special Events

Thanksgiving Weekend

Friday: Ariston Coffee Center
All day Demonstrations



Saturday:
11-3pm



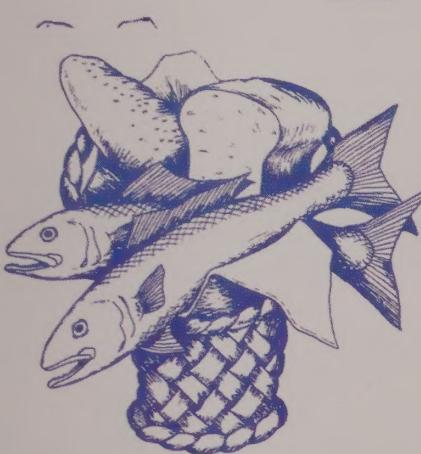
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BRIDGEHAMPTON



Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov. 25 & 26 • 12noon-2pm
29 West Pond Drive, Bridgehampton. \$7,500,000
 Exceptional 13,000 sq. ft. Gambrel style home on 1.2 acres features waterside gunite pool and dock. Designer furnished and lavishly appointed, with 10 BRs, and 10.5 BAs. Exclusive. #56843 Dir: 27 East, right on Newlight La, left on West Pond Dr to end.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov. 25 & 26 • 12noon-2pm
69 Kellis Pond Lane, Bridgehampton. \$3,995,000
 Five BR, 6 BA, plus 2 powder rooms, chef's KIT with marble countertops, marble bath, 2 FPLs, and 1,700 sq. ft. finished basement. Co-Exclusive. #49107 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, right on Newlight Ln., left on Kellis Pond Ln.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

Open House • Fri., Nov. 24 • 2-3:30pm & Sat. & Sun. Nov. 25 & 26 11am-12:30pm
699 Butter Lane, Bridgehampton. \$2,175,500
 Butter Lane charmer, creating an oasis of privacy just minutes to Village, beaches and world class equestrian facilities. Exclusive. #58753 Dir: Montauk Highway or Scuttle Hole Road to Butter Lane.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900



Open House • Sat. & Sun., Nov 25 & 26 • 11am-1pm
7 Alfies Way, Bridgehampton. \$1,750,000
 Four BR, 3BA, library, stone patio, heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #59279 Dir: 27 East to Bridge-Sag Turnpike North, first right onto Edgewood, second right onto Alfies Way.

Bridgehampton Office 631.537.5900

EAST QUOGUE



Open House • Sat., Nov. 25 • 1-3pm
83 Dune Road, East Quogue. \$7,900,000
 165' of Oceanfront on 2.5 acres. Totally renovated beach house with 4 BR, 3BA, 3 FPL, pool, tennis, bocce, and guest house. Fabulous ocean and bay views. Exclusive. #59428 Dir: Post Lane Bridge in Quogue to Dune Road and make left. House is about 2.5 miles from bridge.

Westhampton Beach Office 631.288.6244

NORTH HAVEN



Open House • Sat., Nov. 25 • 11am-1pm
6 Saltmeadow Lane, North Haven. \$2,395,000

Walk to the bay and hiking trails from this beautifully appointed 5 BR, 6.5 BA Traditional home. Top-of-the-line fixtures and appliances throughout including media room. Huge first floor master bedroom with fireplace. Heated gunite pool. Exclusive. #56037 Dir: Rte. 114 into North haven, go straight through traffic cycle onto Tyndall Rd., right on Sunset Beach Rd., left on North Haven Way, right on Saltmeadow Lane.

East Hampton Office 631.329.9400

SAGAPONACK



Open House • Sat., Nov. 25 • 11am-1pm
310 Sagg Rd., Sagaponack. \$3,500,000

4,500 sq. ft. masterpiece where modern meets traditional. Four en-suite BRs, 6 BAs. State-of-the-art kitchen with cathedral ceilings and fieldstone fireplace. Formal DR shares a double-sided fieldstone FPL w/library and media room. Master w/huge modern bath. Extensive decking, OD shower, gunite pool, Har-Tru tennis, and 2-car garage. Exclusive. #59118 Dir: Route 27 West, Make a Right at light onto Sagg Rd. to #310

Sag Harbor Office 631.725.0200

SOUTHAMPTON

SOUTHAMPTON



Open House • Sat., Nov. 25 • 1-2pm
227 Halsey Street, Southampton. \$1,125,000

Situated on .40 of an acre, this 3 BR, 2 BA home has good rental history and is just waiting for someone to bring it up to its potential. Exclusive. #56513 Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Halsey.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., Nov. 25 • 2-3pm
59 Harvest Lane, Southampton. \$1,450,000

This 3 BR, 2 BA cedar home features den, open kitchen area, nice deck and gunite pool on .33 of an acre on a desirable street within walking distance to everything. Expansion possible. Exclusive. #52143 Dir: West on Hill Street, right on Moses, left on Harvest.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., Nov. 25 • 3-4pm
30 North Main Street, Southampton. \$7,995,000

Originally constructed 200 years ago, this 10,000 sq. ft. architectural gem has been lovingly restored with 6 bedrooms, 8.5 baths on 3 levels with 4th story historic cupola. Historical reconstructed barn/pool house, heated gunite pool/Jacuzzi, 2-car garage and permit for tennis complete this very special offering. Co-Exclusive #58463 Dir: North on Main Street, past Jennings on the right.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sat., Nov. 25 • 3-5pm
68 Island Creek Road, Southampton. \$3,550,000

Forever views from this tasteful, private, waterfront estate set on 1.9 acres. This shingled gambrel has 5 en suite bedrooms, gourmet, eat-in kitchen that wraps into the morning nook, heated gunite pool. Come see what waterfront living is all about. Co-Exclusive. #56813 Dir: North Sea Rd., left on Millstone Brook Rd., bear right on Island Creek Rd.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Open House • Sun., Nov. 26 • 3-5pm
19 Spinnaker Way, Southampton. \$1,445,000

Spacious 4 BR, 4.5 BA Post Modern home sited on private and beautifully landscaped .78 acres. Granite-topped kitchen with stainless Viking Appliances, fireplace, mahogany decking, 2-car garage, and heated pool surrounded by beautiful gardens. Minutes to village. Exclusive. #57646 Dir: Majors Path, left on Cove Neck, left on Spinnaker.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., Nov. 26 • 11am-1pm
177 Bishops Lane, Southampton. \$2,775,000

New construction, 5 BR, 6.5 BA shingled beauty traditional on private plus .5 acres, double-height living room, gourmet eat-in-kitchen featuring Viking Stainless Appliances and a master suite with generous master bath, walk-in closet and gas fireplace. Includes pool, spa and 3-car garage. Exclusive. #56409 Dir: West on Hill St., right on Bishops Lane.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

SOUTHAMPTON



Open House • Sun., Nov. 26 • 12noon-3 pm
205 Parrish Pond Court, Southampton. \$2,650,000

New 5,000 sq. ft. construction, close to Village and beach, prestigious location featuring 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, gunite pool on 1.5 lush landscaped acres. Exclusive. #56859 Dir: West on Hill St, right on St. Andrews, left on Parrish Pond Ct. Two additional houses will be open to view.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343

Open House • Sun., Nov. 26 • 1-3 pm
17 Osborne Avenue, Southampton. \$1,200,000

Lovingly maintained, legal 2-family cottage on .25 acres with 5 BRs, 2BAs, 2-car garage and gardens. Also has a deck and patio overlooking preserved nature area. Exclusive. #59241 Dir: Hampton Rd to Osborne Ave.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Open House • Sun., Nov. 26 • 3-5pm
29 Glenview, Southampton. \$995,000

Charming 1,700 sq. ft. 3 BR 2 BA shingled classic on an elevated half acre with fenced in backyard, pool, and 2 car garage. House has walk out basement with a finished room and enjoys launching and mooring rights. Marble and mahogany wood burning fireplace and Jacuzzi in master bath. Granite topped gourmet kitchen complete this offering. Exclusive. #50745 Dir: North Sea Rd, right on Noyac Rd, right on Glenview.

Southampton Office 631.283.4343



Open House • Sun., Nov. 26 • 3-6pm
6 Water Mill Heights Road, Water Mill. \$2,799,000

This 2-story traditional is sited on 4.3 private acres landscaped to perfection featuring 6 BRs, 6.5 BAs, large gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, large room with bath, great room with fireplace and heated gunite pool surrounded by wraparound mahogany decking. Permit in place for tennis. Co-Exclusive. #56250 Dir: East on Montauk Hwy, left on Head of Pond, north on Water Mill Towd, right on Water Mill Heights.

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VOLUME XLVII NUMBER 35 November 24, 2006

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Dan's COMING UP

THE MOST COMPLETE COMING EVENTS GUIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

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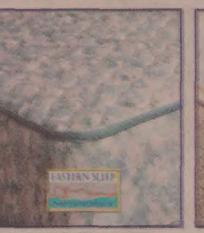
Twin ea. pc. \$149⁹⁹Full ea. pc. \$199⁹⁹Queen 2 pc. set ... \$149⁹⁹King 3 pc. set ... \$399⁹⁹

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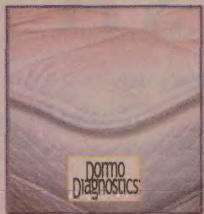
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TWIN
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SAYVILLE 5640 Sunrise Hwy Exit 50 (Off Sunrise Hwy)

SELDEN Selden Plaza 335 Middle Country Road (Next to T.J. Maxx)

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The New York Philharmonic Presents Lincoln Center Jazz Orchestra, Wynton Marsalis, Music Director; Bramwell Tovey, Conductor Sat., Dec. 9th - \$165 pp. Program to include compositions by Copland, Christopher Rouse and Tchaikovsky/Ellington (Nutcracker selections). Package includes orchestra concert ticket, dinner at Lincoln Center's Panzano restaurant and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**



A Norman Rockwell Christmas Sat., Dec. 9th - Mon., Dec. 11th (three day tour) - \$389 pp./double occ. The Berkshire Mountains are the perfect backdrop for this holiday excursion. See hundreds of decorated trees set in The Berkshire Museum, holiday decorated "cottages" from the "Gilded Age" and 500,000 twinkling lights in a 2-1/2 mile drive. Package includes 2 nights hotel accommodations, 1 lunch at the famous Red Lion Inn, 2 dinners, tours, museum admissions, round-trip transportation and more. **SF**

Les Misérables Wed., Jan. 3rd - \$165 pp. Returning to Broadway for a 6-month engagement to celebrate becoming the world's longest-running musical, this legendary show based on Victor Hugo's epic novel tells the story of relentless policeman Javert's pursuit of escaped convict Jean Valjean over decades through the tumult of revolutionary France. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Tavern on the Green and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Atlantic City Sun., Jan. 7th - Mon., Jan. 8th (overnight trip) - \$130 pp./double occ. May lady luck be with you! Join us for an overnight to the Tropicana Casino & Resort. Package includes \$10 in coins, dinner voucher, show (if available) and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

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Grey Gardens Wed., Jan. 31st - \$170 pp. This show brings to life both the delightfully eccentric aunt and the cousin of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Once among the brightest names in the pre-Camelot social register, these two women became East Hampton's most notorious recluses, living in a dilapidated 28-room mansion. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at a fine NYC restaurant and deluxe round-trip transportation. Also available Mar. 7th. **SF**



Mamma Mia! Wed., Feb. 14th (Matinee performance) - \$160 pp. Mamma Mia collects a group of hit songs by the Swedish supergroup ABBA and shapes them around the story of a single mother coping with her young daughter's marriage on a picturesque Greek isle. Includes orchestra show ticket, lunch at Tavern on the Green and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**



The Phantom of the Opera Wed., Feb. 14th (Evening performance) - \$185 pp. Now the longest-running show in Broadway history, Andrew Lloyd Webber's The Phantom of the Opera tells the story of a disfigured musical genius who haunts the catacombs beneath the Paris Opera and exerts strange control over a lovely young soprano. Includes orchestra show ticket, dinner at La Petite Auberge and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

Philadelphia Flower Show - "Legends of Ireland" Sun., Mar. 4th - \$75 pp. The "Legends of Ireland" theme conjures up images of fairies, shamrocks, leprechauns and lots of green. This promises to be a terrific, colorful show. Package includes admission to the flower show and deluxe round-trip transportation. **SF**

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Philadelphia Flower Show - Mar. 10th **NF**

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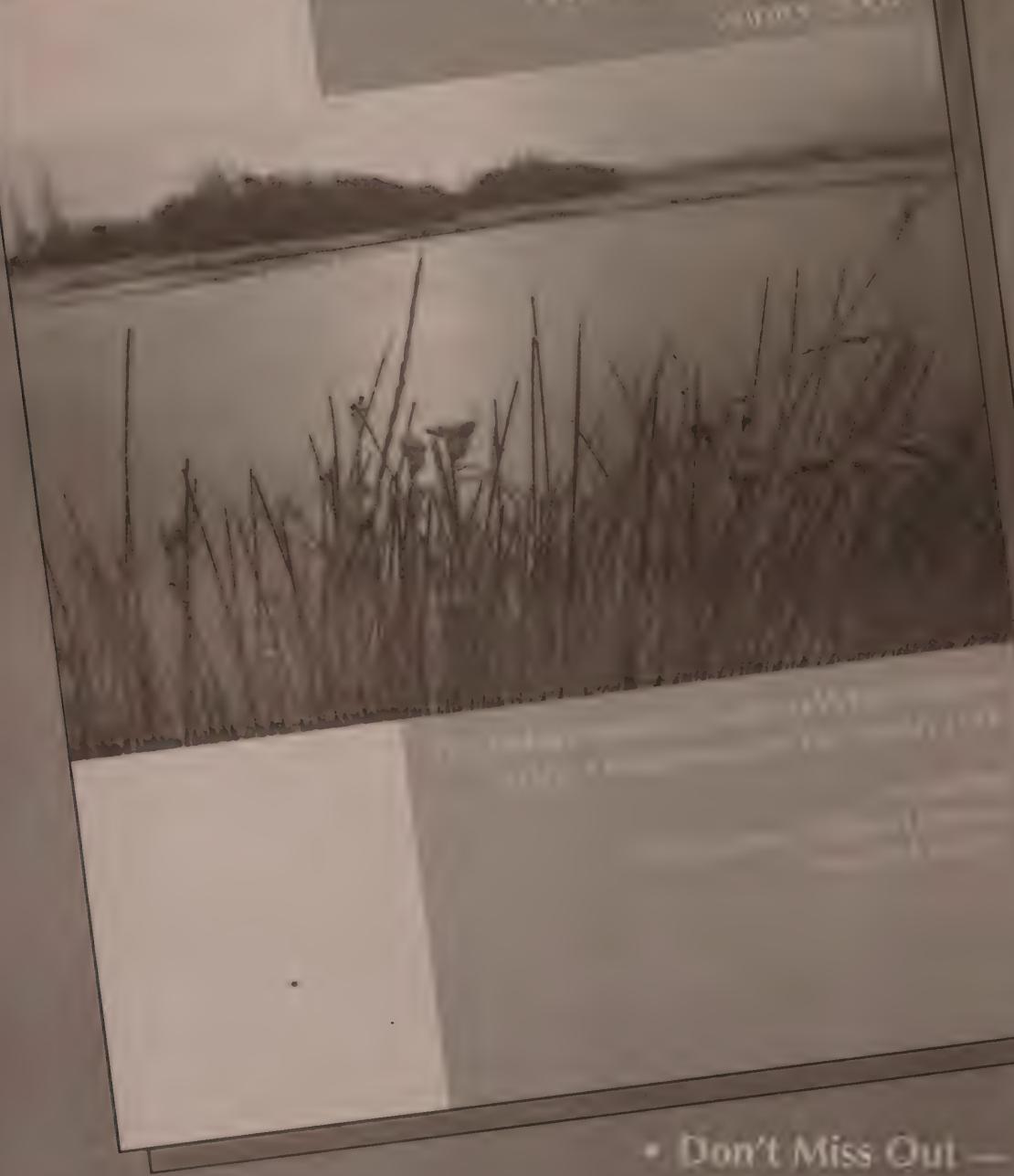
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The "Cottage" Contest

Early Dan's Papers Competition Created the Estate Section

By Dan Rattiner

In a nostalgic mood the other day, I went down into the temperature controlled basement archives of *Dan's Papers* and began flipping through the back issues from the early days. I wasn't looking for anything in particular. I just wanted to remind myself of how everything was way back then, when the paper was new and the world was young and cheery.

And so it was that I came upon one of the first events ever held by *Dan's Papers*. You think that our little Film Festival, now in its 12th year, our Potathampton race, now in its 29th year and our Kite Fly, now in its 35th year go back for a bit? Well, in 1890, when *Dan's Papers* was in its infancy, our publisher at the time, Dan Smithers-Rattiner, organized what we believe was a very important contest for this community. He called it the *Dan's Papers* Mansion Building Contest, and he offered up a gold trophy for the winner.

In the years prior, throughout the 1870s and 1880s, the railroad made it possible for the well-to-do citizens of Manhattan to come east for the summer for the "air" and "waters," which were thought to have healing properties. The trip on the railroad took only three hours to Southampton, and the coaches and parlor

cars were comfortable and pleasant. Black men in white coats, which the railroad called Porters, served people on these trains. And upon arrival in Southampton, these people — the summer people, it would be fair to call them — would be met by servants and footmen who took care of the cottages when they were not there. These "cottages" really were cottages back then. They were small places, with maybe three bedrooms. The servants generally slept

the cup, which he held aloft for everyone to see.

More than a hundred men got busy hiring architects and having plans drawn up. The few people in the real estate business out in the Hamptons were delighted to handle the surge in business. The price of an 8-acre oceanfront parcel, it is said, went from \$50 to \$65 during just those six months when the buying frenzy overtook the wealthy denizens of the Manhattan borough.

Pretty soon, the construction of these homes was underway. King Herzog of Poland was the early leader, breaking ground on a palatial 22-bedroom palace in the Second Empire Baroque Style in Water Mill that he was able to occupy well before the September deadline. He and his family spent the first weekend in Water Mill in April.

The Woolworth-Lutz family finished a 24-bedroom mansion in the Egyptian Revival Style in

Shinnecock Hills in late April to take the lead. But they were soon overtaken by the Brandenbergs of Bavaria, who finished a 31-room "cottage" in the Federalist style in East Hampton in early May.

All together, 92 families broke ground to compete in the contest, and so there were the foundations and walls going up on 92 ocean-

The price of an 8-acre oceanfront parcel, it is said, went from \$50 to \$65 during just those six months of the buying frenzy

in converted haylofts over the horse stables where the horses and carriages were kept.

But in the fall of 1889, Dan Smithers-Rattiner decided to have a contest. He announced it at the Plaza Hotel in Manhattan at a fundraiser for the Temperance League. The Manhattan family able to build, complete and occupy the largest summer home in the Hamptons before Labor Day of 1890 would win

(continued on page 20)

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Christie Brinkley will be the guest of honor at the Ross School's Fourth Annual Starlight Ball to benefit the Steven J. Ross scholarship fund on December 2nd. Her daughter, rising pop star Alexa Ray Joel, will perform, and Angela LaGreca from "The Today Show, New York" will be the evening's Emcee.

* * *

Russian heiress and Hamptons summer house-renter Anna Anisimova is fervently house hunting in Los Angeles so that she can enjoy the sun and sand year-round while developing a signature fragrance called "Torture." No one knows whether this will impact her return to the \$550,000 per-month lease this summer in our neck of the woods.

* * *

The silent auction at Vered Gallery that began on November 17th will conclude on Saturday, November 25, at 8 p.m. sharp with the Last Bid Party from 6 to 8 p.m. Over 100 lots auctioned, among them works by Modigliani, Botero, Avery, Picasso and Chagall. For more information call 631-324-3303 or visit www.veredart.com. 100% of designated lots sold to benefit Literacy Suffolk.

* * *

Another famous summer-renter, Hip-Hop Mogul and rapper Jay-Z, completed his weekend-long comeback tour to promote his new album, "Kingdom Come." The rapper

(continued on page 35)

BREAKING NEWS

LI Pilots Tried to Contact Brazilian Air Traffic Control

The two American pilots, Joseph Lepore from Bay Shore and Jan Paladino from Westhampton Beach, held in Brazil following an airplane crash there, have again had their request for their passports back denied even though there is now evidence that they did everything they could to try to contact Brazilian Air Traffic Control prior to the crash.

Tapes released on November 19th show that the pilots tried to confirm their assigned altitude with Air Traffic Controllers nineteen times and received no response. The tapes recorded the pilots trying to reach Controllers 62 minutes before the crash, their last call falling on deaf ears only one minute prior to the crash, the worst in Brazil's history. Attorneys on both sides say that the investigation could take months to conclude, and that the pilots could face charges of manslaughter if they are convicted of any wrongdoing that may have led to the Boeing 737's fatal crash, which killed all 154 people on board. The other plane, piloted by LePore and Paladino, suffered damage but landed safely.

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Contest

(continued from page 17)

front dwellings in Mecox, Southampton, Bridgehampton, East Hampton, Westhampton Beach, Quogue, Quogue and Amagansett.

As the contest moved into high gear over the holiday months of 1889-1890, it became apparent that the availability of artisans, plumbing people, contractors and roofers was about exhausted in the Hamptons community, and so trainloads of people from the building trades had to be brought in from the city aboard what was then called the "trade parade train." These were raucous affairs, with bar cars and standing room and few amenities, and they rattled out here from Penn Station beginning at 5 in the morning, returning home from a day's work in the Hamptons at 10 at night.

Through the winter, the homes continued to spring up. The oil baron Sir Harold McMasters built a home of 37 bedrooms in the Gothic Revival style that he was able to occupy just before Memorial Day, and the department store mogul Colonel "Wild Bill" Gimbel built a 46-bedroom affair in Shinnecock Hills in the classic High Victorian style that he was able to complete in June.

In the end, the cup was won by Ambassador Frederick McNight-Hodgekiss, who built an exact replica of the State House in Virginia in the Georgian Style, only double-size, and with two cupolas on the roof, a wrap-around porch and a marvel of science at the time, an elevator. The house was four stories high, and had

51 bedrooms. He and his family occupied the house in the middle of August for the first time, beating the deadline by 19 days.

But if Ambassador McNight-Hodgekiss won this contest, he did so only after a very controversial decision involving the home of Senator Aloysius Claghorn, who had a plantation in North Carolina and who believed when he started the construction he would win easily, which he would have if only he had not inaccurately noted the New York decision about when Labor Day was.

The Claghorn Mansion, known as Seaside Manor, was located on Gin Lane in Southampton, and had a record 60 bedrooms. Built in the Academic Classicism Beaux-Arts style, it featured a domed living room, which featured not one, but two observatories in the roof from which to view the heavens, each of which could cunningly be caused to raise up from the slate of the roof with the turning of a crank.

Unfortunately for Colonel Claghorn, the North Carolina Legislature's understanding of Labor Day in that state was that it was a few days after the Labor Day celebration in the rest of the country. North Carolina had followed New York's lead in doing this. There had been a debate in the North Carolina Legislature which Colonel Claghorn, who served as Senator from the Charlotte District, had ironically participated in just two years before. The rest of the country would be allowed to have their Labor Day on the first Monday after the first of September. North Carolina would, to allow for the completion of the cotton harvest, have its Labor Day the following week on Monday. North Carolina and New York, with its potato harvest, would therefore be the only two states to observe Labor Day a week later.

Thus it was, although Colonel Claghorn's home was the larger, he and his family showed up six days after the contest ended. New York had NOT changed the observance of Labor Day to be a week later. And so, the Claghorn entry was eliminated from consideration due to this error.

The award of the gold cup was made by Mr. Dan Smithers-Rattiner in the first floor living room of the Shinnecock Hills Golf Links clubhouse, which was newly completed for Colonel William Vanderbilt just for that occasion.

(continued on page 22)



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Winslow's Secret

The Pilgrim Who Wouldn't Know a Turkey if he Tripped on It

By Dan Rattiner

Some holiday traditions are very, very puzzling. Bunnies at Easter? Santa coming down chimneys? Goblins at Halloween? Turkey at Thanksgiving, however, is not one of them. It does, however, have its own interesting story.

As it turns out, there is no direct evidence that turkey was served at that first Thanksgiving feast in Plymouth, Massachusetts in 1621. There were no pictures taken, no video. Not even drawings of it at the time showing turkey on the menu. But there is an entry in the diary of a man who attended this event by the name of Edward Winslow about it. And though he does not mention turkeys by name, many think turkey was served and he just didn't know a turkey when he saw one. By the way, Winslow's diary entry is the only direct reference to that first sit-down Thanksgiving between the Pilgrims and Indians from anybody who attended it.

Winslow made entries in his diary on a very sporadic basis. He called it "Journal of the Pilgrims at Plymouth," and when he sat down to write in it, which might have been once a month or once every couple of months, he would gather together various letters and other documents from that time interval and

line them up chronologically to put them in the book. The entry about Thanksgiving comes in a letter that he wrote on December 11, 1621, which was two months after the event. (And you thought it was the last Thursday in November.) He rewrote the letter into the diary sometime after that, along with some other items, perhaps as far forward as January.

He doesn't mention turkey, but he does men-

men bagged three geese and six ducks. He goes on year after year describing these new and exotic creatures he sees.

There is also little doubt that Winslow heard about the turkey. People talked about them and they were running wild all over the place. (They were also in what was to become the rest of the United States, Mexico and Latin America.) William Bradford, who was the governor of the colony, wrote a book about his time

in that capacity and often mentioned, in various contexts, wild turkeys. He also mentioned various feasts with the Indians, but does not refer to any first feast. He also wrote his book two years after the first feast would have taken place. So he may not even have remembered what they ate.

How could Edward Winslow not know a turkey when he saw one? The evidence for this is found in an entry in Winslow's diary in February of 1622, four months after the first Thanksgiving. He writes that he and some men were out hunting and they bagged a goose and a crane, both of which were "quite fat."

There are no cranes in Massachusetts in February, fat or otherwise. They have all flown south for the winter. And of course, anybody

(continued on the next page)

Winslow's "fat crane" was a turkey. All winter long, he had been looking at turkeys and as far as he was concerned, he hadn't yet seen one.

tion other things they ate, including deer and fowl. Turkey is a fowl. Why not say it was turkey? He doesn't.

Indeed, reading through the diary, it is clear that Winslow was a determined observer of all sorts of animals and birds. A year earlier, on November 16, 1620, he writes how he saw six partridges, some geese and some ducks. In another entry, he describes how he and his

Winslow

(continued from previous page)

who has seen a crane will tell you they do not come "fat."

Winslow's "fat crane" was a turkey. All winter long, he had been looking at turkeys, and as far as he was concerned, he hadn't yet seen one. People talked about them. Perhaps he'd see one very soon.

This is still not proof that there was turkey at that first Thanksgiving. But it is pretty nearly a proof that if there were turkey at the Thanksgiving table — and he did say that fowl was served — he would have called it by another name.

Which leads you to wonder, what was the matter with this guy?

And here's that story. The Americas were dis-

covered in 1492 when Columbus landed in what is now the Dominican Republic. The Spanish came to Central America in the 1500s. And various English explorers created settlements in what is now North America in the early 1600s.

The Spaniard Cortez is credited with bringing live turkeys from Central America to Europe in 1521. Writing Henry VIII in the early 1600s Shakespeare mentions turkeys. To him, as to many other Europeans,



they are very exotic birds. They are among the new big birds — cranes, guinea hens, peacocks — that the Spaniards bought back from somewhere. Where was it?

That, by the way, explains how this particular bird got to be named the turkey. Until this time, exotic foods and spices served in England

had only come from the Orient, or from the Ottoman Turkish Empire. Now there were new birds from somewhere else. They were all given names. But somehow, in the confusion, this American bird got to be called a turkey. Which made it even more confusing to some. Edward Winslow was one of them. Governor William Bradford was not.

Happy turkey day.



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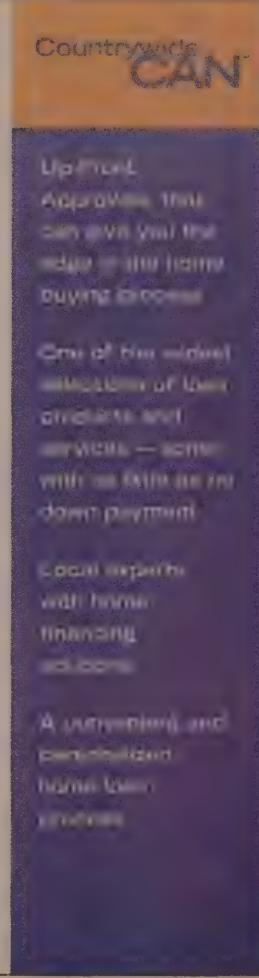
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Contest

(continued from page 20)



The tiniest house. Another Dan's Papers contest in 1933.

Colonel Claghorn was invited to receive a silver tray that the newspaper had made up at the last minute for a second prize, but he declined to attend.

The Great *Dan's Papers* Mansion Building Contest of 1890 thus gave a running, jump start to the creation of the Hamptons as a major summer destination for the wealthy of this country, and it also propelled *Dan's Papers* into the front line of newspapers around the country, where it remains today. With 92 of the 94 mansions built — the other two were stopped in mid-construction because their owners experienced business reversals in 1890 — the summer colony out here was established in a single shot.

Over the years, many of these mansions were lost. Twelve of them ultimately burned to the ground, although no lives were ever lost. In 1931, after the great Crash of 1929 led to the sudden impoverishment of this nation, others were abandoned or allowed to fall into ruin, or even dynamited.

(continued on page 36)



Photo by J. Joseph Daduria

The Stable Arch

Two Parties

Brunch on Further Lane, Thanksgiving on the Reservation

By Dan Rattiner

Late Saturday morning on November 11, we went to a brunch at the oceanfront home of Adelaide de Menil and Ted Carpenter on Further Lane. In 1973, Ted and Adelaide bought what had been a 38-acre farm on the ocean here. It was their intention to build a serene retreat for themselves and their family and friends, and they did. The farm was seeded and landscaped. Lawns appeared and shrubs and trees grew. But instead of hiring an architect to build them a grand home on the ocean, they decided to find old historic barns, stables, sheds and homes from elsewhere in the East Hampton community and bring them to the site, to create what basically would be an old European farm estate, such as you might find in the south of France.

During a three-year period, they purchased and had towed to the site a total of twelve buildings that ranged from between two hundred and three hundred and fifty years old. The least modest of them, no more than 2,500 square feet in total, was placed closest to the ocean, in back of the double dune, nearly a quarter mile from the surf to become their main house. A breezeway led to a barn, a magnificent open space two stories tall with a beamed ceiling. This space, perhaps another 600 square feet, would become their living room. And this is where this brunch took place.

* * *

De Menil-Carpenter House

Sidebar:

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

In 1973, Schlumberger heiress and photographer Adelaide de Menil and her husband, anthropologist and author Edmund Carpenter, purchased 40 acres of beachfront property on Amagansett's Further Lane. While their original plan for the property involved erecting an exact replica of de Menil's parents' Philip Johnson-designed 1950s Modernist house that is in Houston, the home they finally did construct was something else entirely. Over the years, Adelaide and her husband salvaged eight of the East End's fragile 18th and 19th-Century structures, and brought them to their property and grafted them together or placed them in context with one another in such a way as to construct an estate, complete with a guest cottage, caretaker's cottage, pool house, entryway and main house.

Now the couple will reverse the process and these historic buildings will return to the community. Six of them will be incorporated into a new design for East Hampton Town Hall, planned by Robert A.M. Stern architects, and two more will be used to enhance already-established historical sights in the town. Below is a list of the properties being donated, where they were originally built or found, and where they are going.

1773 Purple House/ Hedges House

Orig. Location: E.H. Main Street between the EH Lib, and EH Star.

New Location: Town Hall main building

1747 Nathaniel Hand House

Orig. Location: Next to the A Farmers Market on

(continued on page 40)

On a rainy Thursday evening, November 16, just five days later, we went to a community dinner held at the Shinnecock Nation Meeting Hall on the waterfront Indian reservation in Southampton.

The reservation, a property of 750 acres, has belonged to the Indians for what undoubtedly is tens of thousands of years, although nobody really knows because, until the seventeenth century, no written records were kept. At one time, it is believed that the Shinnecocks owned much of the East End. In fact, at the present time, they are in court trying to get back about 11,000 acres of Southampton Township, which they say were taken from them by the English settlers in fraudulent transactions.

There are about 100 structures on these 750 acres, almost all of which were built within the last eighty years. Many of the earlier buildings were not built to standard building codes, because they didn't have to be. This is the property of the Shinnecock Indian Nation, a separate entity from the United States, and the Nation has few building codes. (Buildings today are constructed to code because it is the right thing to do.) Structures include this meeting hall, several smoke shops, several food and beverage stores, a Shinnecock Nation museum, a Presbyterian Church, a sports field and grandstands, an Indian ceremony platform, about 90 private homes and this

(continued on the next page)

Parties

(continued from previous page)

meeting hall. There is also, across the street from the meeting hall, a medical clinic, recently built, and something everyone is very proud of.

The dinner at the Shinnecock Meeting Hall was held at 7 p.m. In the darkness of a November night, one enters the reservation by passing a sign that reads you are now on private property belonging to the Shinnecock Nation and you should Keep Out unless invited. The winding roads are paved, but there are no curbs or sidewalks or, in many areas, overhead street lights. Most are lined with heavy foliage. In the dark, you drive slowly, in case there are people out for a stroll at that hour. It is a rainy night, but it is warm. Sixty degrees.

* * *

Most of the homes along Further Lane in East Hampton where the de Menil-Carpenters live are gated, with an adjacent speaker and microphone system on the street side so you can state your business and ask to enter. If approved, the gates swing open by remote control, slowly, from wherever the occupants press the button.

The de Menil home, however, has no gate. There is simply a small sign at the driveway entrance by the side of the road with the street number alongside it. A cobbled road, made of Belgian bricks, leads you in and past two of the twelve old shingled structures, a small cottage and a stable that you can either

go around or right through — large barn doors are open at front and back — so, ingeniously, the stable forms an arch. Then you proceed down a long graveled driveway, past a cluster of shingled structures that seem to primarily be a stable, tack house, riding ring and shed and you come to the main house.

The purpose of the brunch at the de Menil estate is to showcase the re-issuing of Peter Matthiessen's book *Men's Lives*. Matheissen, who lives in Sagaponack, is best known for his award winning and best selling book *The Snow Leopard*, about his search through the mountains of Southern Asia for a sighting of this elusive and endangered creature. But Matthiessen also has written a book about his experiences with the baymen and fishermen of East Hampton who call themselves Bonackers. Descended from blue collar workers in seventeenth century England, this clan of about 500 people came to East Hampton when the first settlers landed in 1639. They lived and worked in these parts, claming and haul seining and fishing in small boats, to provide food for the table. Matthiessen, a member of the wealthy blueblood clan that built large summer cottages here in the early twentieth century, befriended many of these Bonackers, went on fishing trips with them and wrote a book about them which first appeared in 1988. Matthiessen attended the celebration of the reprinting of his book, of course, and graciously signed many of the purchased copies. Adelaide and Ted were there too, of course, greeting guests — a total of about 150 of them by my guess. Everyone stood around. Conversation largely consisted of talk about the recent elections, the War in Iraq, international affairs, interior decorating, fine art and the price of real estate — it has widely been reported, and denied that Ted and Adelaide would sell the property if the right person came along. Some said the property — without the buildings — could fetch \$80 million. There were also discussions about the book, about the wonderful photographs that were in this edition, and about the grand, though financially difficult times the Bonackers had all those years ago. Now, with real estate prices through the roof, the Bonackers have moved away. They continue with their lifestyle, fishing and clamming, but now along the coastline of North Carolina, where they can afford to. At the brunch, even though the book was entirely about the Bonackers, there seemed to be just a few of them present — among them Arnold Leo.

* * *

The purpose of the dinner at the Shinnecock Tribal Reservation was Thanksgiving. It was a week before the American Thanksgiving, but it was the Tribal celebration of this day, and perhaps half the tribe, about 150 people, were seated at the tables in the Meeting Hall, along with about twenty invited guests, among them myself and my son, David Lion. Conversation was largely, almost entirely, about uncles and aunts and children and elders. This was a family affair and everybody wanted to know how everybody else was doing and who had

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The Montauk Lighthouse in 1903



The Montauk Lighthouse in 2000

Surfer's Lament

To Save Montauk Lighthouse, We Have to Chance the Alamo

By Dan Rattiner

What is more important? Surfing? Or the Montauk Lighthouse? This question is sort of a trick question. About 99% of the population would say the Montauk Lighthouse. But about 1% of the population, representing those who surf and those who enjoy watching them surf and the whole surfing scene that surrounds them, would say Surfing.

But surfers are not dumb. What they really would say is the Montauk Lighthouse AND surfing. You can have both.

This question has come up this fall because the government has once again been presented with an erosion control problem on the cliff

face of the Montauk Lighthouse. If they don't fix it by putting huge boulders in the surf in front of it in the next few years, this historic landmark will fall into the sea.

Putting boulders up, the surfers say, is bad for surfing in front of the Montauk Lighthouse. One of the favorite surfing spots in Montauk is right there in front of the lighthouse, and when conditions are right, the ride is terrific. They call it the Alamo. Now what they want to do is Save the Alamo from those trying to save the Montauk Lighthouse. And to do that, they say, instead of armoring the surfing area in front of the lighthouse, the Lighthouse should be moved back on the prop-

erty. They even know where. It should be moved to the center of the loop road that runs up to where the Lighthouse is now. Put the Lighthouse in the loop, move all the parking that is currently inside the loop to somewhere else. And you save both the Lighthouse and the Alamo.

This proposal is worth considering. And as I think about it, among those who are qualified to think about this, is me.

The first "Saving of the Lighthouse" took place in 1966 and involved an article I wrote in this newspaper. The Coast Guard, which was in residence at the Lighthouse at the

(continued on the next page)

JOHN STEINBECK, BORAT AND THE SOUP NAZI

By Dan Rattiner

The game console Sony PlayStation 3 came out in a store near you last week. This has been much anticipated and the lines were long everywhere and occasionally violent. Two armed men tried to rob people waiting in a line for PlayStations at a Wal-Mart in Putnam, Connecticut. When one refused, they shot him. In a store in Manchester, Connecticut, two men attacked a man and beat him until he handed over the PlayStation 3 he just purchased. The attackers fled. In Sullivan, Indiana, two other young men became violent when they realized the store was out of them, and one pulled a

knife and attacked two other men heading for the door carrying a PlayStation 3. In the scuffle, the knife was kicked away, and then one of the attackers, Dylan Moss, 19, was injured by a stab wound with his own knife. In Allentown, Pennsylvania, a teenager got his PlayStation 3 safely out of the store, got into his car, locked the doors and started it up, but before he could leave, he was approached by two men who tapped on his windshield with a handgun. He rolled down his car window and handed his PlayStation 3 to them. In Fresno, California, a surging crowd trampled some of the slower people in the front of the line as they moved

toward the PlayStation 3 counter. Six people were hospitalized.

Meanwhile, it's been announced that the PlayStation 3 is not as good as it was cracked up to be, when Sony originally said it was fully compatible with earlier models. Turns out that the console might or might not play the background music to the Tekken 5 combat game. Scenes from the Gran Turismo racing game sometimes freeze. The game Suikoden III can't read data from the first-generation PlayStation, and a virtual gun from the Biohazard game will not fire properly. Some of

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Lighthouse

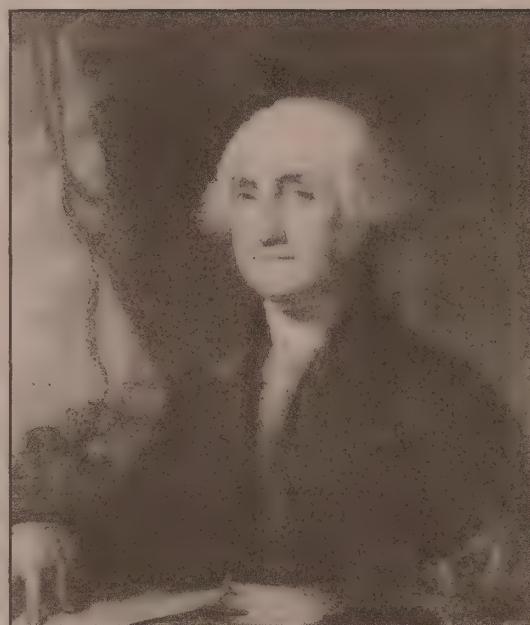
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time, was every month measuring the distance from the edge of the Lighthouse to the edge of the cliff. In 1787, when the lighthouse was built on the orders of George Washington, it was 285 feet from the edge. In 1966 it was 51 feet from the edge, down from 56 feet from the year before. As was happening every year, storms from the Northeast were bashing into the cliff face, slowly eating away at it. I wondered, back then in 1966, what the Coast Guard intended to do when that number was zero. All you had to do was do the math. It seemed to be something that would happen in the 1980s.

I called the Coast Guard and was told this would not be a problem. The Coast Guard was planning to build a steel tower twice the height of the Lighthouse 500 feet back from where it is now, put a light on top of it, run it by remote control and "de-man" the old stone Lighthouse — as in abandon it — so it was free to collapse into the sea.

As a result of this I called all the townspeople and tourists to an event at the Lighthouse itself on a Saturday night where we would hold lanterns and flashlights and torches and all other means of lights to demonstrate our opposition to this plan. More than three thousand people, by police estimate, attended. And after four more vigils like this, the Coast Guard relented. They would not abandon the Lighthouse. They would preserve it. And then they helped in inscribing it into the Register of Historic Places.

If deciding NOT to abandon the lighthouse



had been achieved, what could be done to stop the erosion? A woman named Giorgina Reid, who had come to the vigils, organized a group of volunteers to plant the dirt wall of the cliff in foliage so the root systems of the foliage would keep it from falling down. But this would work only if the government put a necklace of boulders around the base of the lighthouse. That was done, at considerable cost. And Mrs. Reid and her volunteers came every Sunday for the next fifteen years (!!!) and the erosion stopped.

It turned out, however, that these rock necklaces, continually pounded day and night by the surf, could only hold up for about twenty years. Around 1985, a new group of boulders were installed and more planting was done on the cliff face. That lasted until this year. Now it is apparent that something must be done again. And this time, they want to build not only a boulder necklace, but also an underwater offshore reef to break the waves before

they hit the boulders. They say, and I believe them, that if they do this, the project will last fifty years.

The surfers maintain, however, that the project will destroy The Alamo. And surfing, as every surfer knows, is more important than life itself.

Can the Lighthouse be moved? Yes, it can. In the early 1980s, the Block Island Light, at Mohegan Bluffs on Block Island, was threatened with erosion. Steel was put under it, it was lifted up and put on wheels, and slowly moved about 200 feet further inland from its earlier precarious site. It suffered only very minor damage.

But the Block Island Light was moved along level ground. The Montauk Light sits on top of a hill called Turtle Hill. If you move it back from the cliff face in any possible direction, it has to go down the hill. And that cannot be done simply by putting it on a steel sled with wheels under it and towing it down. What happens is that the lighthouse tips as it goes down the hill, and all the internal stresses on this 350-year-old structure suddenly change. It was not designed for this. It was designed to stand straight up with its walls leaning in conical fashion toward one another and supporting one another. If you tip it, it will crumble and fall. Engineers have no doubt about it.

There IS a way to move it, however. You move it without tipping it. You move it sideways a bit, then drop it straight down a few feet, then sideways a bit and then drop it straight down a few feet again. It will hold up that way. At enormous expense. And with considerable risk. One little mistake, one false tip, and it's broken. This is a very big risk to take for a very valuable historic treasure.

The other problem with moving it has to do with sightlines. If you move it down the hill, it ceases to become a useful lighthouse. It is 80 feet tall now. Bring it down the hill and it is in

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Come 'n Get It

Seven Wineries on the North Fork are For Sale. Is this a Problem?

By Joan Zandell

Driving through the Hamptons on a beautiful fall afternoon, foliage aside, what is more visible than the blazing colors of the 'For Sale' signs? So why the sudden alarm when North Fork Wineries do the same?

Real estate agent Barry Novick of Brown, Harris, Stevens in Cutchogue, represents the Castello de Borghese Vineyard, the Schneider property, the Palmer Vineyard in Cutchogue, as well as the Sherwood House Vineyard, all located on the North Fork and all for sale. What is going on? In a recent telephone interview he seemed to feel all the recent negative press was unfounded.

"These vineyards are not new to the market," said Mr. Novick, "and you have to bear in mind that there are a limited amount of qualified buyers. A vineyard is not an easy sell, nor a quick sell. The ones I'm handling have been on the market for less than a year. Schneider was listed with someone else prior to listing with us. Some people look at purchasing a vineyard like purchasing a sports car. There's a lot of romance. In reality, it's farming and farming is risky. When living with the day-to-day realities, their enthusiasm wanes. Wine making is labor intensive and financially risky."

Mr. Novick then described the various phases of the buying and selling of vineyards.

"First, there were the pioneers. They had a passion for wine and a passion for the area. Examples are Hardgraves in 1973 and Bidwells in the 80s. They came out here with limited capitalization. In 1997-98, Hardgraves sold to Borghese. With the new wave came infusions of money and larger operations. Now we're going through the next new wave."

"There are about 33 vineyards on the North Fork," the realtor continued, "and out of those 33, only approximately 7 are on the market. That's not a lot. We're in our infancy here, compared to Europe. We're getting wonderful recognition and things are only going to get

(continued on the next page)

IN PRAISE OF EAST HAMPTON HIGH SCHOOL

By David Lion Rattiner

I am so sick of hearing people talk about East Hampton High School like it is this violent and dangerous place. As a graduate of East Hampton High School, I take it pretty personally, especially when I think about my graduating class and all of the great things that so many of those students have gone on to do. Just about all of my friends went to and graduated college and are now working and doing well. One such friend is John Schrippa, who is now a supervisor at the Pentagon in Washington D.C. and just bought a condo in Arlington on his own. He is 24.

But the rumors about the school don't stop and I just don't get where they are coming from. "It's a pool of illegal immigrants! There are fights! There is racial violence! There are bomb threats! Prep schools are where I am sending my kids! I don't care what it costs, what choice do I have?"

You have got to be kidding me. Last time I checked, fights break out in prep schools too. You think drugs aren't running rampant through a prep school? Think again. I can't tell you how many burnouts I've known coming out of prep school. Illegal immigrants in the school are an issue because their families are not pay-

ing taxes to help pay for the school because they are not citizens. It's a problem the whole country has been experiencing for a long time, and the media and the country has spotlighted it this year. Something will be done.

But as far as safety and school quality, the teachers are still passionate, the ball fields are still vast and the group of kids that are coming out of there have bright futures ahead of them. It shouldn't be stated in any other way because that is the truth. When I was in high school six years ago, we had a few bad eggs too, but guess what? They were arrested or they shaped up.

(continued on the next page)

Get It

(continued from previous page)

better. The industry is still so new compared to Europe. Nevertheless, Robert Parker, of *The Wine Advocate*, gave the North Fork Wineries above a 90, which is a milestone for this region.

"I've sold a couple of wineries and I feel a strong sense of a commitment to the area. We might be going through some growing pains at the moment, but in the long term things will

only get better. I believe that the industry is here to stay."

For those still wondering why sell now, Mr. Novick said, "One of the reasons is because of the tremendous increase in land value. Land values have escalated in the last five years. Valuation is based on land value and structure value and they will only continue to become

more profitable. Take a look at Duck Walk Vineyards, for example, they are owned by the Pindar family and they've opened Duck Walk North on Route 25. That is positive reinvestment."

According to a recent article in *Newsday*, the Sherwood House Vineyards, which is for sale

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High School

(continued from previous page)

I was not even a little surprised when I heard East Hampton High School senior Zach Brenneman got offered a full athletic scholarship to Notre Dame University (from the *Rudy* movie). Don't act like you didn't watch it a dozen times) for lacrosse. He's not from a prep school, but from East Hampton High School. Zach is a polite, well-rounded kid who will do well in life and he's got plenty of teachers from East Hampton High School to thank.

In last week's newspaper, you could see a picture of Zach signing a document that stated his intent to attend Notre Dame. But what was striking to me about the picture was not Zach, but good old coach Mike Burns (my old football coach), Ralph Naglierie, Zach's lacrosse coach (who by the way, is pretty much responsible for making lacrosse at East Hampton High School a reality) and many other directors, counselors and, of course, the principal. They all care about Zach and I can tell you how I know. Because Coach Mike Burns, Chris Tracy, Ms. O'Brien, David Douglas (my chorus teacher),

Mr. McGintee (JV football), Mrs. Finazzo (English), Coach Herzog (my track coach) and everybody else at that school all cared about my future, and when I see them in the street today, I smile and say hello and I am very happy to see them. There are very, very good people at that school and some very, very extraordinary kids.

I'm sorry for this rant, but it needs to be heard. Every single time I meet a parent with a kid on their way into high school, there is talk about the school that is negative. Well, you need to know that it is a good place to be and it still is, and will always produce some of the best kids you'll ever meet. East Hampton is a great place to grow up and East Hampton High School is a great place to go to school.

I'm not knocking prep schools, but you should send your kid there because you are for-



David Lion QB'ed the JV

tunate enough to afford the higher pricetag, not because you think your kid is going to turn into a criminal if he or she stays here, or some other ridiculous thought.

Head down to any athletic event, school play or community project that the high school is involved in and you will see it first hand. You'll see a community of students, parents and teachers who are part of something very positive and very special. And when the students graduate, you'll see the majority of them studying at college or working hard and remembering the special times that they all shared together, whether it was a free period at the beach or a down-to-the-wire football game.

I think all of the above can be said about all the other high schools here on the East End, too.

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Cones Gone

Driving from Moriches to Bridgehampton: 30 Min.? 90 Min.?

By Sabrina C. Mashburn

When I began working at *Dan's Papers* in late September, I unknowingly joined the thousands of Long Islanders subject to Steve Levy's errant traffic control methods. My first commute from Quogue to Bridgehampton (via the Old Montauk Highway — Rt. 104 — 27 East — CR 39 — Montauk Highway route) took me about 45 minutes from my house to *Dan's*, from 9 to 9:50. After a few trips, I thought that I could probably squeeze in a horseback ride between waking and working in the morning, and I decided to leave my house around 7:30 a.m. from then on. I would get to the barn, ride from 8:30 to 9:30, and get

to work around 10. It sounded like a simple plan, and the commute wasn't going to change any time soon. I was also told that if I learned to use the back roads, I might be able to shave ten or fifteen minutes from my trip. But, oh, how wrong I was.

During the month of October, on the first day of my new riding schedule, I left the house around 7:10 a.m., a bit on the early side just to be safe. After inching down Montauk Highway at 7:15, I sat on 27-East, and then CR-39, in bumper-to-bumper traffic, from 7:30 until 9:30 in the morning, blasting as much cheerful country music into my ears as I could to ward off any thoughts of driving down that open

stretch of grass in the middle of the highway. I could have made it all the way to New York City in the time it took me to get from Quogue to Bridgehampton that morning. I called my parents, veterans of my horse-showing days when punctuality was key, and they suggested an alternate route. I could just get off of the highway on North Road, drive around the traffic, and merge right onto CR-39. I tried to tell them that the back roads had been closed, but they told me that no one would ever close the back roads — that would be a disaster. The next morning I was late for work, not only because of the traffic, but also because North

(continued on the next page)

MONTAUK LOOKS TO THE STARS OF TOMORROW

By David Lion Rattiner

It was quite a scene on Monday out at the Third House at Theodore Roosevelt County Park in Montauk. Representatives, Board Members, politicians, grade school students, parents and astronomers all had smiles on their faces. The reason was because the non-profit organization known as The Montauk Observatory had an unveiling of their new 700 lbs telescope. At a given signal, a large cream-colored cloth was lifted off of it to the sound of cheers and applause. This unveiling is the first large step, of the many large steps, that the Montauk Observatory project will



take to fulfill the dream of making a fully functional, astronomical observatory a reality in Montauk.

It seems that Montauk has a knack for this kind of thing, that is, at making the community a better and more fun place to live. "We are making plans for its permanent home but in the mean time it's on wheels. We need to raise money for it to have a home," said Susan Harder, a board member for the Montauk Observatory.

The telescope is a research grade telescope and is manufactured by Meade Instruments

(continued on page 43)

Cones

(continued from previous page)

Road had been blocked by a concrete barrier, forcing me to start all over again. After a few weeks of two-hour commutes, I began searching for apartments to rent in Bridgehampton, closer to work, and abandoned my dreams of riding horses in the morning until I found somewhere to live beyond the bottleneck.

Then, one day in October, the cones came. Anticipation for the cone plan was high at *Dan's Papers* — I am not the only one who travels East to get here — and as I saw them being set up, one by one, the day before they were implemented, I began to make a little wish list that included more sleep, more riding — maybe even breakfast. And the next day, it all came true. I left my house in Quogue

around 8 a.m., and sped along to work in a record 30 minutes. Thirty minutes! Imagine that. That morning, I went riding, took a trip to Bridgehampton Commons, and even had a bite to eat before coming to work. The day after that, I slept until nine, left my house at 9:25, and got to Bridgehampton at 10:00 a.m. And so it went, through all (three?) of the lovely weeks of cones, I got to work every day on time, and had the option of sleeping until nine, or taking a long, leisurely ride in the sun, topped off by some breakfast at the Candy Kitchen — just what I imagined life on the East End to be when I took the job in the first place.

On November 10th, my dreams were shattered. One by one, they picked up those won-



Lanes are shifted by concrete barrier truck on Tappan Zee Bridge
derful cones and plopped me right back into a big, fat traffic jam that has ruined every morning since. This morning, I timed my commute precisely just to make sure that I wasn't embellishing. Here is what I found.

I left my house in Quogue around 8:50 a.m., I reached 104 by 9, and 27 East by 9:09. I drove at about 60 m.p.h. until 9:16, where I was forced to come to a halt in front of the New York State Department of Transportation Headquarters in Hampton Bays. I cranked my music up, and crawled along between 0 and 10 m.p.h. all the way to the Speed Zone Ahead signs leading up to the merge with CR-39. By 9:29, I had reached the Lobster Inn — progress! By 9:31, I was in front of Southampton Treasures, and got a really good, long look at the Velociraptor sculptures on the front drive. By 9:33, traffic came to a dead stop again, this time underneath a green light at the intersection of Tuckahoe Road and CR-39. Stopped under a green light — oh, the irony. At 9:35, a stack of orange cones on the back of an electrician's truck combined with the west-bound cars whizzing past added insult to injury. I accelerated to a barreling 5 m.p.h. all the way to the Southampton Driving Range, only to stop again. Once I made the turn onto 27 East, I was home free, and drove at a respectable 30 m.p.h. all the way to the *Dan's Papers* parking lot, where I parked, at 9:53.

So, there it is. It took me an hour and three minutes to drive the 19.33 miles that MapQuest.com outlines, and my cone-season trips confirmed, should take thirty minutes to traverse from door to door. The Southampton Town budget did not include provisions for year-round cones this year, despite Mr. Schneiderman's pleading on our behalf, and they will not be back until the high season starts up again. So, for now, all we can do is sit in traffic every morning, blast our music, and try as hard as we possibly can to resist the urge to drive up those wide, open center lawns and shoulder lanes.

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Who's Here

By Debbie Tuma

You could easily say that Monica Asche, of Southampton, has "the golden touch." She has spent the past 25 years practicing the ancient art of "gilding" or gold-leaving, numerous antiques at posh estates from Southampton to Palm Beach. She has put the finishing gold touches on mirrors, picture frames, tables and chairs, from Gin Lane to Worth Avenue.

But most recently, she has brightened up the religious statues in the Our Lady of Poland Church, a small, intimate church located near the railroad station in Southampton. Her latest creations were the result of a "deal" she made with God when her mother became ill, during the 1980s.

"At the time, I was working out of my former studio, located in the red brick building near the railroad station. My mother was diagnosed with breast cancer," said Asche. "I used to walk to the Our Lady of Poland Church on my lunch hours to pray for my Mom, and one day I noticed that all their statues seemed dull and lifeless. They were just coated with gold paint, and they really needed the brilliance of real gold, to bring out their beauty."

Asche said she made a deal with God, praying that if He let her mother live, she would volunteer her time to touch up the statues in this church. "My mother lived another eight years, so after she died, I decided it was time to pay back my vow to repair these lovely statues," she explained. "I couldn't do it during the hot summer months, so I waited until this fall when the weather was a better temperature to gold-leaf these statues." She collaborated with Pastor Stanley Kondeja, of the Our Lady of Poland Church, who had first commissioned Asche in 2001 to gold-leaf and restore a framed picture in the church, which was used in a procession ceremony. It is a picture of the Lady of Czestochowa, or "Black Madonna," and it is installed in the back of the church, glazed with 23-karat gold leaf that Asche took a month to restore back to its original shine.

Over the past few months, Ashe has now restored and touched up about ten other religious statues in the church, mostly around the altar. She gold-leaved the staffs and trim of two angels that flank the church altar, which were formerly done in copper. She also gold-leaved the Blessed Mother and Baby Jesus statues, which were the ones she prayed to when her mother was sick. "I added 23-karat gold-leaf to the Blessed Mother's crown, staff, shoes and also to



Photo by Debbie Tuma

Monica Asche Artist

the trim on Baby Jesus's robe," she explained. "Just touching up this gold makes these statues look richer," she said.

Ashe gold-leaved the crosses and trim on the Tabernacle doors, and on the rosary beads of St. Theresa. She gold-leaved the trim on the orb held by the Infant of Prague, another statue. She touched up the trim on the robe of St. Joseph, who is holding the Christ Child. She

"My mother lived another eight years, so after she died, I decided it was time to pay back my vow to repair these lovely statues."

gold-leaved the Sacred Heart of Jesus Statue, and the statue of St. Anthony, holding the Christ Child. From a distance, all these gold touches give a shine, brightness, and even a glow to these statues in the church.

Father Stanly Kondeja, of Central Poland,

who has been pastor of Our Lady of Poland Church for 12 years, said, "Monica is a treasure. We are so happy she has volunteered her time to help us make our statues more beautiful. Her attention to every detail, like the shoes, belts and stripes, have given these ordinary statues a nobility. She uplifted them to more beauty by these small, but meticulously done touches of gold." Father Kondeja was busy putting white and red flowers in his church in honor of Polish Independence Day, last Saturday, November 11.

Looking around at her finished collection of religious statues, Asche commented, "I came from a Polish family in Pennsylvania, and my mother would have adored this church."

Asche's interest in art, buildings and beautiful furnishings began during her early years in the airline industry, when she frequently traveled to Italy. "I adored Florence, and I loved the colors and textures of the frescoes," she recalled. "I decided to study hand-painted furniture and decoration, at Isabel O'Neil Studios in New York City during the 1970s. It was all the kinds of decorative arts that

I had seen in Europe, including 18th Century hand-painted furniture and murals." She learned several different faux finishes, such as faux tortoise shell, marbleizing, wood graining, lapis lazuli, malachite, and bamboo, as well as wall glazing, murals and painted floor designs.

"We were taught to do these so professionally, that it is hard to tell the faux from the real thing," she said. "It is a rather rare and specialized art form that not a lot of artists do."

After finishing that school, Asche moved to San Francisco, California, where she helped a friend open a painting studio called Day Studio. She landed important commissions and worked in concert with other famous

artists such as Donald La Bash, professor of Fine Arts at the University of San Francisco. In 1988, Ashe opened her studio in Southampton, called Patina, on Powell Avenue. She eventually moved her business, now called, Monica Asche Studio, to its current location, in the Southampton artists' colony on Tuckahoe Lane.

Over the past 20 years, she has designed, consulted, and performed high-end and diverse work for private clients around the country. She has perfected her skills at the art of gilding, and is one of only a few artists still practicing this ancient technique. She also specializes in wall glazing, mural and historical painted restoration, and furniture design and painting.

(continued on page 34)

Steinbeck

(continued from page 25)

the combat games from earlier PlayStations won't play at all.

By the way, Sir Howard Stringer, the CEO and President of Sony, lived out here for many years. He did the sports broadcasting of many an Artist-Writers Softball game. Say hello if you see him around town.

* * *

The Soup Nazi on "Seinfeld," the man who would make you wait in line at his soup counter and then either allow you to buy the soup if you were polite and quiet, or throw you out while shouting "no soup for you" if you were bothersome, is going global.

Businessmen have made an arrangement with the scowling, military soup chef himself. Al Yeganeh has his name, so far, on the doors of eight "Original Soup Man" franchises in New York City. And he's about to open his newest soup store in Hanover Square where he will unveil a special soup he's invented for the Rangers hockey team. He's got three soup stores in the suburbs, one in Garden City, one in Princeton, New Jersey and one in West Nyack, and eight more have opened elsewhere in North America in places such as St. Louis and Toronto, and he has a plan for another 5,000 soup stores around the world. The company is also now marketing a line of canned soups which bear the scowling face of Yeganeh on the label saying, well, they don't have to spell it out for you. The Soup Nazi is coming to a supermarket near you.

Is his original store on West 55th Street still open? No it isn't. Yeganeh plans to make it

either a shrine or museum to Yeganeh. No soup for you.

* * *

A company called Business Car Service has become so successful in Moscow that the government is now considering new laws to rein it in. Its activities have caused many traffic jams and auto accidents.

Business Car Service rents cars in bunches. When you sign on the dotted line, you get a whole entourage of cars, including one limousine in the center with various black cars with flashing blue lights on the roof at the front and rear to protect it. Also, sirens, official supporting documents in case the authorities want to look you over, and special license plates, which are a knockoff of the special AAA license plates giving high government officials, members of Parliament and special businessmen in government business permission to flout the traffic laws, and all appropriate chauffeurs and bodyguards. So now, you're a big shot. One call does it all. And the cost? Just \$600 a day.

The business is less than a year old, but it now has more than a hundred of these motorcades roaring around Moscow with sirens blaring and lights flashing every day. There are so many that the sheer number of them creates a serious problem on the crowded streets of Moscow.



There are reports in the newspapers of all sorts of poor manners and crude behavior on the part of the drivers of these motorcades. Motorcades stop the traffic, and then pull into, well, the parking lots of supermarkets where the big shot might just need a pack of cigarettes. For those inconvenienced, it is infuriating. And now it is commonplace that a planned twenty-minute journey takes forty. And forty-minute journeys take an hour ten. But worse, people have now become unclear about which vehicles are responding to true emergencies and which are not. Chaos has arrived.

The new legislation would severely limit both the number of people and the level of officialdom that are permitted to have cavalcades. It is endorsed by President Putin.

It does occur to me that such a rental operation might present a real business opportunity here in the Hamptons.

* * *

A court in California has ruled that the heirs of author John Steinbeck may legally terminate all previous copyright agreements regarding the re-publishing of Steinbeck's works. All they have to do is send a letter to the court to have that go in effect.

(continued on the next page)

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Steinbeck

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The Steinbeck heirs are making their claim for Steinbeck's work as a result of a new federal law that went into effect a few years ago, known as the Sonny Bono Copyright Extension Act. This was passed in 1998 after the untimely death of that singer and Congressman. Bono's heirs demanded and got the rights to Bono's work.

Some of Steinbeck's books include *Of Mice and Men*, *The Grapes of Wrath*, *Tortilla Flats*, *The Red Pony* and *The Pastures of Heaven*.

John Steinbeck and his wife, Elaine, spent their last twenty years in Sag Harbor, New York, where John wrote his final novel, *Travels With Charley*. Steinbeck became the first honoree for the Sag Harbor Whaler's Festival. And his memory in that town and in the community are noted with the holding of the annual John Steinbeck Writer's Event and the John Steinbeck's Writer's Program. There is also a plaque honoring him on the windmill at the base of Long Wharf in Sag Harbor. A stage in the Bay Street Theatre is named for his wife.

* * *

Have you seen the movie *Borat*? The movie grossed \$90 million in its first three weeks. It will make a lot of very ugly, stupid and bigoted people rich beyond their wildest dreams. These are not the stars, these are the ordinary people who had all the minor roles in the film. They



John Steinbeck

are all suing the major players, including *Borat* (Sacha Baron Cohen) for libel and defamation.

The three college guys in the trailer say the producers got them all drunk so they didn't know what they were doing when they signed the waiver. And then they said all these bigoted things they would never say in public.

The 30 people who played the part of villagers in *Borat*'s hometown in Kazakhstan are suing because they were only paid the equivalent of \$3.60 each to make appearances and now there is \$90 million on the table.

They are, by the way, not from Kazakhstan. They are gypsies living in a tiny village 80 miles outside of the capital of Romania with

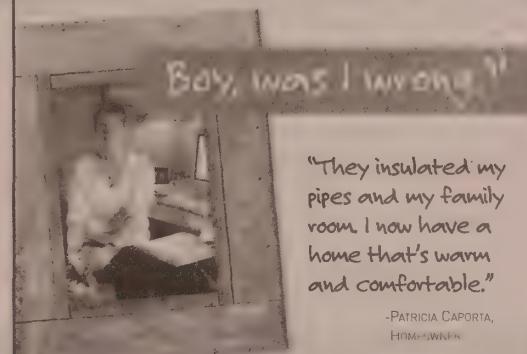
neither electricity or running water. They are a proud people. Now they've been made to look like fools. The producers made them put animals in their living rooms, made them mess up their usually spotlessly broom-cleaned village, and made them pretend they were peasants from Kazakhstan. They've been defamed.

The Pentecostal Church elders are suing because they were lied to. The producers told them this would be a small documentary. They were deceived. And they want restitution to their reputation too.

* * *

Sounds a bit like that movie *Revenge of the Nerds*. Call it the *Revenge of the Stupid, Bigoted and Ugly*.

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Asche

(continued from page 31)

"For some reason, I really enjoy doing meticulous work, with fine attention to detail," said Asche, who claims she can spend hours working on minute details on pieces of furniture. Her airy, spacious studio is testament to this, as all around are works in progress, of Swedish chairs from the 1800s trimmed in

gold leaf, Chinese and Japanese painted screens, old Italian painted furniture, an inlaid tortoise shell table, and giant Renaissance-like murals.

"I love the challenge of bringing them back to the gilded era," said Asche. "My customers get so excited when they see their pieces

restored to their original beauty. In this day and age of the high-speed computers and iPods, I find that I'm sort of a throwback to another time, where the Master craftsmen were greatly appreciated, with their methodical hand-painted, custom-designed, painstaking work."

Lighthouse

(continued from page 26)

a hole sticking up only 40 feet. From certain angles, ships will not be able to see the lighthouse. The only remedy is to raise the light up. So you could put it on a big forty-foot tall dirt pile. Or you could put a steel tower on top of the lighthouse with the light 40 feet way up on top of the tower. Somehow, neither of these possibilities is appealing.

Will the placing of the boulders really change the Alamo? The answer to this is that it sure will. It could put an end to it. Or it will move it over and make it even bigger. Who knows?

The government, before submitting their plan to build the boulder necklace, actually went to the trouble of building a scale model

in a water tank in a lab up in Connecticut. They also did computer simulations. They wanted to see the best way to calm the crashing waves on the 300-foot stretch where it hits the cliff face, and they did see it. But as a bonus, they were able to see what would happen to the Alamo. Their tests showed that NOTHING happened to the Alamo.

But consider the government record in predicting changes in tides, erosion and drift. It's been pretty dismal. As a matter of fact, the record of the surfers in predicting any changes has been dismal. That's why they issue Surf Reports. Someone finds that the surf is up over here or over there and that's where

everybody goes that day. These spots do change over time. And nobody really knows when or why. The truth is that whenever a Surfing Contest is held in Montauk, they hold it at Ditch. The Alamo, like many other surfing spot such as Turtle Cove, Terrace and Trailer Park, is not predictable.

And so, it seems to me, we've got to give the new boulder configuration a try. Surfing will go on, here, there and everywhere. The battle against erosion at this national monument will go on. One very encouraging thing is that the current measurement between the Lighthouse and the cliff face is now 71 feet.

Whatever they're doing, it's working. •

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

(continued from page 18)

and his entourage performed in seven cities across the country in 24 hours, playing a 30-minute set at each venue. The tour, album, and current media blitz surrounding the rapper are all due to his recent return from his two-year retirement.

* * *

A gallery exhibit featuring the work of Wainscott photographer **Pete Turner**, who will be signing copies of his new book, *The Color of Jazz*, published by Rizzoli, will be opening this weekend at East End Books.

* * *

Dan's Papers writer and North Fork editor, **David Lion Rattiner**, bumped into "Seinfeld's" **Bob Balaban** at the Sagg General Store last weekend. Bob is reported to have said that the coffee at the Sagg General Store is "the best coffee in Sagaponack."

* * *

Hampton's broker **Tara Newman** has sold the Hannibal French House in Sag Harbor for the third time, for a record-breaking \$6,850,000. She sold the same property for \$995,000 in 1989 and again for \$1,750,000 in 1999.

* * *

The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre is proud to present **Lauren Bacall** and **Sidney Lumet** in a conversation hosted by **Jeffrey Lyons**, live on stage after a screening of the 1974 Agatha Christie classic *Murder On The Orient Express* on Saturday. A portion of the proceeds will go to the National Film Preservation Foundation.

* * *

Sag Harbor's **Ignacio "Nacho" Figueras**, the face of Ralph Lauren Black Label and international polo star, is currently playing the season in Argentina, winning up a storm while on leave from Black Watch, the team owned by Hamptonite **Neil Hirsch**, of which he is the captain.

* * *

Congratulations to **David Slater** of Sag Harbor, who was recently awarded the Pollock-Krasner Artist's Grant for the year 2007. **Mr. Slater** is currently exhibiting work in the "Black And White Show" at Southampton's Hampton Road Gallery and plans to unveil a large painting dealing with themes from his childhood during World War II next year.

* * *

Alexa Ray Joel, daughter of Hamptonite Piano Man **Billy Joel** and Amagansett's **Christie Brinkley**, is currently on a sixteen-city tour promoting her first five-song EP, *Sketches*.

* * *

East Hampton writer **David Matalon** and "Sabrina, The Teenage Witch" actor **Chris**

(continued on page 45)

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Contest (continued from page 22)

At the time, in 1931, owning these big homes presented insurmountable tax obligations to their owners, who were, by this time, two generations removed from their builders. If the abandoned buildings could be knocked down, the owners would save repair costs and, because the result would just be vacant land, homeowners would save on real estate tax bills. And so there arrived on the scene a blind black man of Shinnecock Indian heritage known simply as Horace, who reportedly had been born and raised in Georgia.

Horace was big, slow moving and gentle, with a remarkable ability to be able to arrange to safely dynamite any home without causing damage to anything around it. He would spend

a half a day pacing around a property that needed to be taken down, then pace over to homes on either side, carefully touching everything and placing in his memory every piece of information necessary to do the job.

Eventually, he would plant his moccasined feet on the ground several hundred yards in front of the mansion's front door, announce how many sticks would be needed and then say exactly how they needed to be placed. When the dynamite went off, pieces of the house would fly high into the sky in a huge conflagration of smoke, fire and pieces of wood. And almost every time, the debris would land in a big circle on the property, with the outer perimeter of the circle just six feet from where

he stood.

This happened every time, except once, which of course was his last time. After his body was pulled out from under the porch roof that fell on him, and after he was carried off to his expected burial site up in the northern reaches of Hampton Bays, men who searched his pockets found the piece of paper in his pocket upon which he had figured his calculations for this job, and they noted the error in the mathematics he had made.

"He should have checked his work," the minister presiding at this burial said.

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Stephen Spector
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State University of New York,
Stony Brook, and author of
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TWENTYSOMETHING... By David Lion Rattiner

PS3

There have been reports of shootings, fist fights, waiting out in the cold for days and face to face robberies over the new Play Station 3, Sony's new game system that is the hot item this Christmas. I feel bad for parents this year. Not only is PS3 nearly impossible to get, it is also unusually expensive. The system retails for \$600, but on eBay, parents are shelling out thousands of dollars to put a smile on little Timmy's face.

I have been in a great dilemma when it comes to this game system because frankly, I am due for a new game system. The last game system I played was Microsoft's X-Box, which I literally spent a semester playing in college.

But those days are over and my plans on getting the upgraded X-Box, the X-Box 360, were halted after the rumor spread amongst my friends and my brother about how sweet the new Play Station 3 was going to be. About three months ago, I had a conversation with my brother Gabe that went something like this,

"What do you think, Gabe? Play Station 3 or X-Box?"

"The 360?"

"Yes."

"Play Station 3, no question."

"But it's six-hundred dollars."

"Then you are not for real."

He had a point. A dedicated gamer would not question the price if what the gaming system did was spectacular. It wasn't so much that I am not a dedicated gamer, it is just that I am horrendously cheap. I literally have panic attacks when I buy popcorn at movie theaters.

And so I have waited on my purchase of a new video game system. I decided to wait for Play Station 3 to come out and see if it was really worth it. According to *The New York Times*, it isn't all that great. Although the graphics are fantastic, as far as playability, it is kind of slow and more complicated than it needs to be. The X-Box 360 costs about \$300, the PS3 costs \$600. What do you think I am going to do?

What really bothers me about this whole thing is that I have come to realize how much of a loser I am. Am I seriously spending this much mental energy and money on a video game system? I'm a grown man, for crying out loud! But I'm not the only one.

My technically savvy, college buddy Peter, who still lives up in Boston and does IT for a large bank there sent me a custom technical analysis using a spreadsheet to compare the two systems which I think he spent a weekend creating. He came to the conclusion that X-Box 360 does pretty much the same thing Play Station 3 does, which is what *The New York Times* also said. Not to mention my hands are better suited for the large X-Box controller in comparison to the small Play Station controllers.

I'm very happy about this because I was seriously emotionally preparing myself to spend \$600 on a video game system once Play Station 3 became buyable again, and now I just have to spend \$300, which is also a ridiculous amount of money, but it doesn't feel that bad.

Every Christmas there is a present that is the hot present and this year is no different. Last year, if I didn't get an iPod, I might have jumped off of

the Brooklyn Bridge. I remember vividly how important it was to me to get a remote control car called Fast Traxx one year when I was about ten. My parents must have spent \$150 on it. I think I broke the car in a month. Another year, I think I might have died if I didn't receive something called Game Gear, which was a hand held video game system. I never really got hooked to that for very long. The batteries on it lasted about twelve minutes. There was that one year where everyone was going bananas over Furby, a doll that you had to take care of and if you didn't it would die or get depressed. I think my little sister got one of those dolls. It's dead now, of course.

I don't know how they do it, but somehow the big companies figure out how to make me, and

the rest of us, completely insane. I keep expecting this to wear off as I get older, but just yesterday I saw my Dad dancing around the house because he just got the new Blackberry as an early Christmas/Chanukah present for himself (my Dad is Jewish, but he celebrates Christmas because "it's fun to.")

"Son, come over here and check out my new Blackberry."

"Oh wow, that's pretty cool. What does it do?"

"I don't know really. It's a cell phone! I think you can use the Internet with it. But look how cool it is."

"How much was it?"

"\$399. I got a deal with the rebate!"

Like I said, insane.

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Parties (continued from page 24)

some sort of accomplishment and who had some sort of trouble and how they might help. The tribe is a family after all. People sat for the most part at the tables and talked with one another or visited with some people at another table. There was much hugging going on.

There was a podium with a microphone. Lance Gums, who is on the Tribal Council, acted as Master of Ceremonies and some of the guests were introduced, and one in particular, Dr. Linda Bruno, who is about to retire from her post as School Superintendant was given an award of a beautiful Indian blanket to wear around her shoulders for the help she had given to the tribe. As part of the ceremony, half a dozen different tribal women, one at

a time, walked up and hugged her and kissed her. The lead woman had been Lance's mother, Harriet, now in her 80s. There were young men sitting on the floor in the back, beating drums and chanting. People applauded when Dr. Bruno thanked everyone. It was a moving ceremony.

The dinner, served from a buffet by waiters and waitresses who were mostly young teenage tribal members (several girls



wore black t-shirts that had big block print white letters on the back that read TRIBAL CLEAN-UP. I noted to Ron Richard with whom I was sitting that there would be no getting out of that job.)

When it was over, the entire waitstaff and the kitchen staff were invited by Lance to come out into the main dining hall and get a round of applause for the wonderful meal. Some came out, then more, then when all of them were out, they were cheered and applauded.

At another point, two young women stood up front and held up sweat shirts with the very colorful great seal of the Shinnecock Indian Nation on it. They would cost \$20 for a regular sweatshirt or \$45 for a hooded sweatshirt with a zipper. I bought one. Other tribal members went around selling lottery tickets. I bought some of those.

* * *

Serving the brunch at de Menil's was a well dressed professional catering staff in the traditional white shirt and black trousers uniform.

This was not an egg and omelette and orange juice brunch. It was a put-some-hair-on-your-chest brunch consisting of raw clams and oysters on the half shell with hot sauce, served out on the front porch of the barn as you came in. Once inside, there was a bar with Bloody Marys, Vodka or Scotch straight up if that's what you wanted, but no orange juice. There were also breakfast quiches and shrimp cocktail with red sauce. Later, there was milder fare — fresh baked cakes and rolls and coffee to cool you down. The book being re-issued was hardbound, beautifully boxed, and numbered in an edition of 500. You could buy one for \$1,200, with a portion of the proceeds going to benefit the East Hampton Town Baymen's Association and the Peconic Baykeeper. Chris and I split the cost of buying one.

* * *

The Shinnecock Thanksgiving dinner was cooked right there in the kitchen of the meeting house and it consisted of big portions of turkey, stuffing, gravy, sliced pork, sweet potatoes, string beans and spinach piled high on big plates. The drink was apple cider.

At the dinner, I talked with Dwayne Duncan, who I know and who works as a bus driver for the Hampton Jitney, with Ron Richard, who proudly told us about his son at the Ross School and his daughter at Yale. I also talked with Lance Gums about the hopes and dreams the tribe has for federal recognition and the ability to create a gambling casino. Such a casino would solve many of the tribe's financial problems. Almost all politicians off the reservation favor eventual federal recognition but oppose the casino plan, at least in the narrow confines of the East End. Lance pointed out that with federal recognition comes the right to build a casino.

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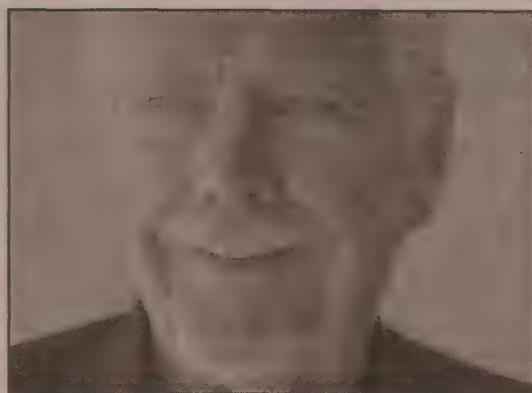
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ROBERT ALTMAN, 81

Robert Altman, star of this year's "A Conversation With" panel at the Hamptons International Film Festival, passed away Monday, November 20. A tireless creator, Altman once, ironically now, quipped, "Retirement? You're talking about death, right?" Now that he has retired, his collection of songs, plays, films and television shows, as well as a colorful life story, will be his legacy.

Robert Altman was born in Kansas City, Missouri, on February 20, 1925. In 1945, he skipped college to join the United States Air Force, and was soon the copilot of a B-24. However, his fascination with the movies soon overtook his military aspirations, and he and his first wife, Yvonne, moved to Hollywood. After



brief stints as an actor, screenwriter, and Broadway-style musical writer, he accepted a job

as the publicity director of a pet-identification company.

Creative in all of his endeavors, Altman devised a way to "Identikit" animals by tattooing a code on them, which could be used to identify lost pets. His system was so successful that he was asked to tattoo President Truman's dog, among many others. In 1950, Altman returned home to Kansas City to work for a local film production company called Calvin Co. At Calvin Co., the young filmmaker wrote, edited and directed over sixty short films, as well as one feature film, *The Delinquents* (1957). When not producing films for Calvin Co., he wrote another feature, produced a television series, and direct-

(continued on page 45)

Get It

(continued from page 28)

through Brown, Harris, Stevens, via Mr. Novick, recently opened a small tasting room that helped boost sales this year by a whopping 350 percent. Sherwood House is a 36-acre property that has 27 planted acres producing 1200 cases of wine a year. The hoped-for sale includes the land, the brand name, 7000 cases of wine and the tasting room.

Bruce Schneider of Schneider Vineyards is the third generation of his family to work in the wine industry. He apprenticed in Burgundy, France from 1987-90 at a vineyard known as Domaine Pierre Boillot in Mersault. As a result, Mr. Schneider, working with Mr. Boillot's nephew, had the opportunity to experience the hands-on nature of the business. "I got to see that it's really a way of life," said Mr. Schneider in a recent telephone interview, "and a very balanced way of life at that, mixed with hard work, good food and family at the center. The great thing is seeing the intimacy from the ground up. There are different philosophies and business models. I saw someone raising the quality of the wines in that vineyard, and that made me very passionate about the product."

"I love all aspects of wine making. Over 12 years, I've honed my skills. I work as a marketing consultant in the wine industry and work with wines from all over the world, particularly Chile and Germany. I travel to meet wine makers. Our tasting room is a co-operative group, we are a boutique business and our wines retail at \$25-\$40 a bottle. We produce fewer than 2000 cases a year. My preference is the Cabernet franc grape as the base for our wines. It is food friendly and age worthy. That's where the passion and artistry come in. In our case, we're selling a piece of real estate, and for us, it's part of a lifestyle. These are lifestyle businesses and investors involved at varying levels. As lives evolve, they have to make choices about lifestyle. Selling is inevitable."

The Lieb House Vineyards represented by Ed Petrie of Sotheby's, is described as being in the midst of "50 plus, manicured award-winning vineyard acres in the heart of Long Island's picturesque wine country." Mr. Petrie was on vacation at the time of the writing of this article, and so was unavailable for comment.

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De Menil

(continued from page 23)

A's Main St.

New Location: Town Hall main bldg.

18th C Parson's Barn

Orig.: North Main St. in EH

New: Town Hall main bldg.

1820 Bridgehampton Barn

Orig: part of de Menil main house

Now: Town Hall main bldg.

1730 House from Peach Farm in NW Woods

Orig:

New: office building in Town Hall complex

18th C Baker Barn

Orig: N side of Pantigo Rd. just W of Town Hall

New: Entrance way to Town Hall complex

19th C Corn Crib

Orig: Lester Farm on Skimhampton Rd in EH

New: Mulford Farm on James Lane in EH

WWII Coast Guard Watch Station

Orig: de Menil property beach

New: EH Town Marine Museum on Bluff Rd. in Amagansett

Parties

(continued from page 38)

He is correct about that.

* * *

At the brunch, I talked to Adelaide de Menil about her plan to return all of these historic buildings back into the East Hampton community. She has held them and protected them and maintained them for an entire generation at her own expense. Now she hopes to give them back, also at her own expense. She offered one to the East Hampton Library (it was politely refused — they don't have room on the property anymore), and she offered two to the Town Marine Museum on Bluff Road that will be accepted. Six of them are intended to be placed on the campus of East Hampton Town Hall, where they will serve as offices. There are discussions underway on where to put the rest.

I also spoke with Ted Carpenter, who showed me photographs taken on a small island in the Arctic Sea north of Siberia. Ted is an anthropologist and in visiting there he and others recovered Indian artifacts dating back as far as 30,000 B.C. He showed me photographs of some of their finds, all of which have

been chipped out of the frozen Arctic ice. They are in magnificent condition. They include arrowheads, harpoon spears, ropes and boat spars. He hopes to go back there soon to search for more.

I first met Adelaide de Menil in 1973 out in front of the East Hampton Post Office. She was looking intently through the lens of a camera she had mounted on a tri-pod that was focused westward, up the Montauk Highway toward town, where little by little, workmen were moving a cottage built in 1773 called "The Purple House" from the East Hampton Library property down the street to her home-site on Further Lane. Overhead wires were down. A workman on the white line was clutching a traffic light. A truck driver was at the wheel of a large truck pulling a steel platform that supported the old home. It was on wheels. I asked Adelaide what she was doing and she told me she was making a film. The camera was automatically taking one frame per second. And in the end, when you replayed it at regular speed, it would appear to show the whole day's move in just twenty minutes.

* * *

I met Harriet Gumbs in 1963. She was attending an event at the Scotch Mist Inn in Southampton, a beautiful old mansion that looked down a sweeping lawn to the Indian Reservation and Shinnecock Bay and ocean beyond.

The Scotch Mist Inn had been sold. It was about to become the administration building for a new college and there was some event or other taking place there. We talked about the coming LIU Southampton College and about the tribe and the elders who ran the tribal council at that time. The elder's policy was that everything was secret. It was nobody's business what went on there, and whenever I called them to ask about something, that's what they told me. At the Scotch Mist Inn I complained to her about that, and she said that was just the way it was. Her son Lance must have been about five years old at the time.

I have a photograph of she and I standing on the porch of the Inn that year somewhere. At the dinner, I went over and we gave one another a big hug.

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The Sheltered Islander By Sally Flynn

Sheltered Islander Number

The Silence of the Butterballs

"Bill, I said get an 16 pound turkey max, for eight people. Two pounds per person is all you need to feed everyone and still have a few days' leftovers. This is 26 pounds. We'll be eating this till Christmas!"

"I love turkey, Peg. There won't be that much left over after Thanksgiving. You always make a big deal out of everything."

"Fine! But I don't want to hear any complaints about leftovers!"

Thursday: Thanksgiving dinner; traditional fare with white meat and dark meat sliced.

Friday: "Don't make dinner, Peg. Just warm me a plate of leftovers. There's still plenty of everything."

Saturday: "Hey, Peg, what's better than a Thanksgiving sandwich with the last of the stuffing and cranberry sauce and some sliced turkey? See, I told you I love the stuff!"

Sunday: "You're boiling the carcass for turkey soup, Peg? No, no... I'm so tired of it. Smells great!"

Monday: "Thanks for the sliced turkey and lettuce sandwich in my lunch, Peg. No, I loved it. All the guys had turkey sandwiches today. We all love turkey."

Tuesday: "No, Peg. The turkey salad sandwich was great. How much turkey is left, hun? That much, eh?"

Wednesday: "Turkey frittatas for dinner?

Sounds nice, Peg. I never had turkey in a frittata before. I'm sure it will be delicious."

Thursday: "Well sure, I prefer meatballs in the spaghetti because it's traditional. There are no turkeys in Italy and I don't think turkey spaghetti is on any menu in Rome... I know what I said, but Peggy you can't have that much turkey left. I think you're importing leftovers from the neighbors."

Friday: "Peg, just throw the rest out in the yard. The turkey is so dry, I chipped a tooth on the turkey melt you made. Not even cheese can soften it anymore. Yea, yea, okay, you made your point. I bought a turkey that was too big. No, no... not because I was wrong, don't put words in my mouth! It was the right size turkey if everyone had shown up."

Saturday: "Hey Bill! What's up? Doing a little shingle repair today?"

"Hey Frank! Beautiful day, ain't it? What's up with you?"

"I'm good. Getting sick of all these turkey leftovers though."

"Well, how big of a turkey did you buy, Frank?"

"Got a twenty-pounder. Figured it was good for Thanksgiving and few days of leftovers, but Jeannie just can't get rid of the stuff."



"How many people did you have over?"

"Just five. Me, Jeannie and the kids."

"See, that's your mistake. You gotta figure only two pounds of bird per person. A ten-pounder would have done you fine, I'm surprised you didn't know that Frank."

"Are you tellin' me you don't have any leftovers?"

"Nope, all gone."

"Oh yeah? How'd you do it? I know you bought a huge bird, Peg told Jeannie."

"See my new shingles, Frank?"

"Damn... siding by Butterball. Brilliant. Jeannie's been raggin' on me to side the porch. Think this will work with Louis Rich leftovers?"

"Oh, yeah. Tony down the street used Louis Rich. Has a slightly more teak color to it. The Butterball has the nice weathered oak patina. I can give you my leftovers. I got about twenty slices."

"Okay, but don't tell Peg, Bill, she'll tell Jeannie."

"What, you think Peg knows I'm doing this? It's the Butterball brotherhood, man. Omerta, code of silence... you can tell your wife you used her leftover turkey for siding, but then the rest of us will have to kill ya..."

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HJ Offers Upper West Side Service indicated by the W																			
To Manhattan		Westbound																	
ARRIVING		DEPARTING		Mon		Tues & Wed		Thurs, Fri		Sat & Sun		Mon		Tues, Wed		Thurs, Fri		Sat & Sun	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun		
6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days		
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD		
Montauk	4:30	—	—	6:30	7:30	—	—	9:30	—	11:00	11:30	12:30	1:30	—	—	3:45	4:45	5:30	
Napeague	4:35	—	—	6:35	7:35	—	—	9:35	—	11:35	12:35	1:35	—	—	—	3:50	4:50	5:35	
Amagansett	4:50	5:50	6:20	6:50	7:50	8:50	9:35	9:50	10:50	11:20	11:50	1:50	1:55	2:35	4:05	4:35	5:05	5:50	
East Hampton	5:00	6:00	6:30	7:00	8:00	9:00	9:45	10:00	11:00	11:30	12:00	1:00	2:00	2:05	2:45	3:45	4:15	4:45	
Wainscott	5:05	6:05	—	7:05	8:05	9:05	—	10:05	11:05	—	12:05	1:05	2:05	—	2:50	—	3:20	4:05	
Sag Harbor	—	—	—	8:00	—	—	10:00	—	—	1:00	—	3:00	4:00	4:30	5:00	—	6:05	—	
Bridgehampton	5:10	6:10	6:45	7:15	8:15	9:15	10:15	11:15	11:45	12:15	1:15	2:15	2:20	3:00	4:35	5:15	6:15	7:15	
Water Mill	5:15	6:15	6:50	7:20	8:20	9:20	10:25	11:20	11:50	12:20	1:20	2:20	2:30	3:10	4:45	5:10	5:35	6:20	
Southampton	4:45	5:20	6:25	7:00	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:15	10:30	11:30	12:00	1:30	2:30	2:45	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:45	
Manorville	5:10	5:45	6:50	7:25	7:55	8:55	—	—	10:55	—	12:55	1:55	2:55	—	3:55	—	5:25	—	
Airport Connection	6:35	7:15	8:35	9:00	9:35	10:20	11:20	12:25	12:55	1:20	1:45	2:20	3:20	4:20	4:35	5:20	6:35	7:20	
Manhattan	6:45	7:25	8:45	9:10	9:45	10:30	11:30	12:15	12:30	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:30	4:30	4:45	5:30	6:45	7:30	

To Manhattan																			
ARRIVING		DEPARTING		Mon		Tues & Wed		Thurs, Fri		Sat & Sun		Mon		Tues, Wed		Thurs, Fri		Sat & Sun	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Sun		
6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days		
Hampton Bays	5:05	6:10	8:15	10:15	12:15	2:15	3:15	4:45	6:15	7:00	7:45	9:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:45	6:15		
East Quogue	5:10	6:15	8:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	3:20	4:50	6:20	7:00	7:45	9:35	10:35	12:35	2:35	4:50	6:20		
Quogue	5:20	6:25	8:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	3:30	5:00	6:30	7:00	7:45	9:40	10:40	12:40	2:45	5:00	6:30		
Westhampton	5:30	6:35	8:40	10:40	12:40	2:40	3:40	5:10	6:40	7:10	7:50	9:45	10:45	12:45	2:55	5:10	6:40		
Airport Connection	7:15	8:35	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	8:20	9:20	10:20	12:20	2:20	4:20	5:20	6:20	8:20		
Manhattan	7:25	8:45	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	12:30	2:30	4:30	5:30	6:30	8:30		

To The Hamptons																	
ARRIVING		DEPARTING		Mon		Tues		Wed		Thurs		Fri		Sat		Sun	
AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	AM LIGHT	PM BOLD	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thurs	Fri	Sat	Mon	Sun
6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days	6 READ DOWN	7 Days
Manhattan / 86th St.	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
Manhattan / 69th St.	7:35	8:35	9:35	10:05	10:35	11:35	12:35	1:35	2:35	3:35	4:35	5:05	5:35	6:05	6:35	7:05	7:35
Manhattan / 59th St.	7:40	8:40	9:40	10:10	10:40	11:40	12:40	1:40	2:40	3:40	4:40	5:10	5:40	6:10	6:40	7:10	7:40
Manhattan / 40th St.	8:00	9:00	10:00	10:30	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:00	5:30	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30
Airport Connection	8:20	9:20	10:20	11:50	12:20	1:20	2:20	3:25	3:55	4:25	5:25	6:35	7:25	7:55	8:20	9:10	11:35
Manorville	9:30	10:30	11:30	—	—	1:30	2:30	—	3:30	4:50	—	5:50	6:35	—	7:35	8:05	9:35
Southampton	10:00	11:00	12:00	12:30	1:00	2:00	3:00	3:30	4:00	5:20	5:30	6:20	7:00	7:30	8:00	9:00	11:00
Water Mill	10:05	11:05	12:05	12:35	1:05	2:05	3:05	3:45	4:05	5:25	5:35	6:25	7:05	7:35	8:05	9:05	11:05
Bridgehampton	10:15	11:15	12:15	12:45	1:15	2:15	3:15	3:45	4:15								

Stars

(continued from page 29)

out in California. It is a very impressive device. It is a twenty-inch telescope, a device that Meade Instruments had never produced before. The advanced telescope is going to be able to view deep space. Every astronomer at the unveiling was very excited about it, with some stating it was the best possible telescope the observatory could have obtained. The telescope cost was about \$35,000. The money was raised privately along with legislator Jay Schneiderman who obtained a grant for \$25,000. Fred Thiele also gave \$1000 of state funds for its purchase. It will take a couple of days to calibrate the device, which will hopefully within the next couple of years be the heart of a facility that will be yet another place for visitors and residents of Montauk to enjoy. About \$500,000 needs to be raised for the physical structure that it is hoped will be built and fundraising efforts are underway.

State Assemblyman Fred Thiele spoke at the press conference along with County Legislator Jay Schneiderman. Both men were visibly excited about the telescope. Each of them talked about their childhood experiences where their parents pointed out celestial



Astronomer Sean Tvelia with Suffolk County Legislator Schneiderman and State Assemblyman Fred Thiele Jr.

objects to them and they said that they wanted to share that experience with their children.

Of course, as construction happens, it will be in the spirit of the Third House, which by the way is an official Dark Sky Park, meaning that it will be a place that will perpetually be kept dark, in order to provide a place for astronomers to observe the night sky and study about the world beyond.

The exterior of the observatory is going to be in keeping with the camp atmosphere and the observatory is going to be behind the Third House building and attached to an existing cabin, which will have to be renovated. Everything offered to the public is going to be free and observatory members are going to start having some lectures with astronomers in the near future at different Hampton venues. You can keep updated on these kinds of things at www.montaukobservatory.com. You can also donate money here, (wink, wink).

The board of directors for the project is truly diverse set of individuals as far as their professional background is concerned. David Larkin, the president of the board, is the managing director of D2C2, which he also owns. His company manages and invests in unique entrepreneurial companies that are at the forefront of change in traditional industries. Susan Harder is the founder of the Dark Sky Society, Terry Beinstock who is the CEO of World Extend, a distributor of hosted desktop applications and secure remote access services. And of course there is John Imperatore, a real estate broker and astronomist.

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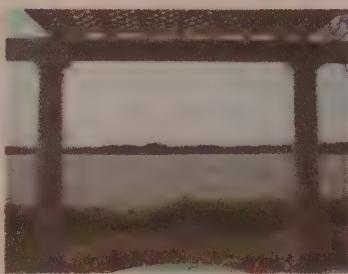
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South O' (continued from page 35)

Woolsey will be appearing on "Good Morning America," "Fox & Friends," and CNN's "American Morning" to promote their new book, *The Concise Guide to Sounding Smart at Parties*.

* * *

Practicing Medicine Without a License: The Corporate Takeover of Health Care in America, written by Dr. Don Sloan in collaboration with Dan's Papers Managing Editor Robin Feman, is now available at Amazon, Borders Books and Barnes & Noble.

* * *

The Islip Arts Council and the New York Philharmonic Free Concert Committee are

holding an art contest for Suffolk County artists, ages 15 to 20, in celebration of the Philharmonic Free Concert's 30th anniversary, which will be held at Heckscher State Park in East Islip. The selected artwork will be used for promotional materials, merchandise, and print and television public service announcements. The artist will receive a \$500 scholarship, a basket of art supplies, two tickets to the pre-concert picnic, and will also be invited to attend the Kick-Off Reception at Carlyle-on-the-Green, where the artwork will be unveiled.

* * *

David Waksman and HRH Catering have

created a new annual holiday dinner series featuring 6 industry-specific Holiday Dinners at Hampton Hall. Each Dinner will target a different general area of the East End Business Community: Charities, Public Services & Supporters (Dec. 12), Retail and Service Providers (Dec. 13), Real Estate Services (Dec 14), Food, Wine, & Hospitality (Dec 19), Artists, Antiques, Decorators, & Designers (Dec. 20), and Business Professionals (Dec. 21). Individual Dinners, Corporate Groups, and Corporate Sponsorships are still available. Call 631-283-6100 for more information, to make reservations, or to sponsor the event.

Altman (continued from page 39)

ed a community theater troupe. Before the release of *The Delinquents*, Robert Altman returned to Hollywood once again, this time to direct Alfred Hitchcock's television show, "Alfred Hitchcock Presents." He continued to direct television shows until he was offered the script for the 1970 hit film *MASH*. Directing *MASH* put Robert Altman on Hollywood's A-list, and he produced consistently brilliant work from that day forward.

In 2006, Altman received an honorary Oscar Award for Lifetime Achievement in Film. He has also been honored with the New York Film Critic's Circle Award for Best Director and Best

Picture (*Nashville*, 1975). His many films, including *Gosford Park* (2001), *The Player* (1992), *Nashville* (1975), and *MASH* (1970), placed him in the very top echelon of Hollywood writers, directors and producers.

Always modest about his success, Altman claimed that his signature directorial style was simply an amalgamation of other directors' styles. "Everything I've learned has come from other directors: Bergman, Fellini, Kurosawa, Huston and Renoir," he explained. Anyone who has been fortunate enough to see or participate in his films knows that, for all his humility, Robert Altman was one of a kind. Credited with

coaxing great performances from all of his actors, he led six of them, including Lily Tomlin and Helen Mirren, in Academy Award-winning performances.

Robert Altman was as prolific in family making as he was in filmmaking, and he is survived by his wife, Kathryn Reed, and sons Robert, Matthew, Stephen, and Mike, his daughter, Christine, and stepdaughter, Konni Corriere.

Robert Altman once said, "filmmaking is a chance to live many lifetimes;" the many lifetimes he created in his films enriched the lives of all who had the pleasure of watching them. He will be missed.

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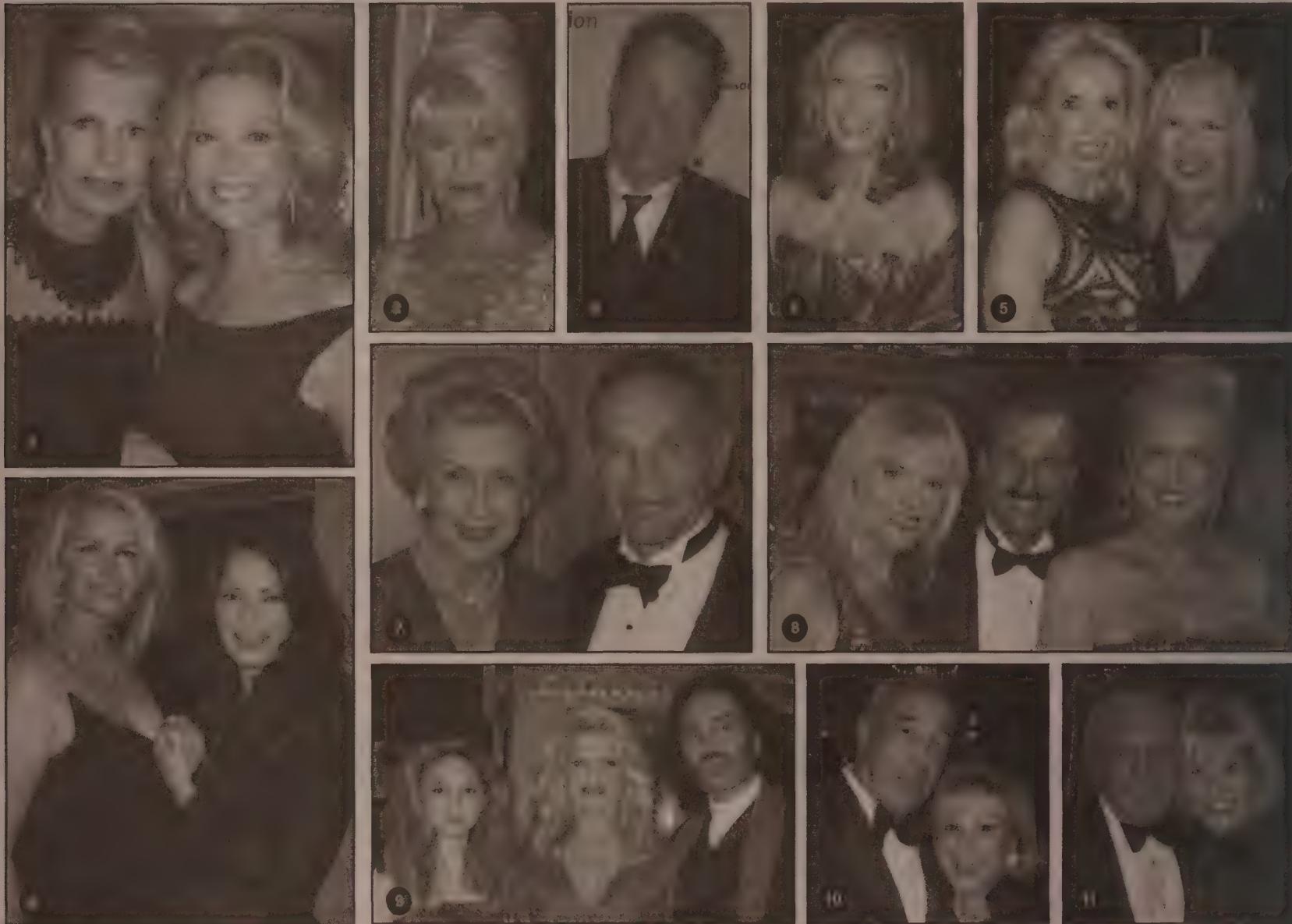
GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

Photo Page Editor: Maria Tennariello Layout Design: Joel Rodney

THE RITA HAYWORTH GALA

The 2006 Alzheimer's Association's "Rita Hayworth Gala" was held at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in NYC. The magic of Motown came alive for a dazzling night to honor Phyllis George at the most highly anticipated and glamorous event of the fall season. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan established the Gala in memory of her mother, Rita Hayworth. For information on Alzheimer's call 800-272-3900



1. Princess Yasmin Aga Khan, Kathie Lee Gifford 2. Ivana Trump 3. Dan Aykroyd 4. Denise Rich 5. Deborah Grubman, Adriane Kutner-Greenberg 6. Donna Dixon Aykroyd, Fran Drescher 7. Dina Merrill, Ted Hartley 8. Colleen & Gary Rein, Phyllis George 9. Andrea Catsimatidis, Margo Catsimatidis, Rudolfo Valentin 10. Mark & Candy Udell 11. Marty Richards, Marlene Sexton

THE LITTLE DOG LAUGHED



"The Little Dog Laughed" a new play by Douglas Carter Beane opened at the Cort Theatre starring Julie White, Tom Everett Scott, Johnny Galecki and Ari Graynor. A festive after-party was held at Planet Hollywood.

1. Johnny Galecki, Tom Everett Scott 2. Ari Graynor, Julie White 3. Tom, Joann & Paul Kirdahy, Terrence McNally 4. Jane Krakowski, Philip Smith 5. Ted Allen, Cady Huffman 6. Nathan Lane 7. Dana Ivey



GORDIN'S VIEW

photos & text by barry gordin

JIM DALE HONORED AT THE FRIARS CLUB

Multiple Tony & Drama Desk Award winner Jim Dale was presented with the Friars Thespian Award at the Friars Club in NYC. Master of Ceremonies Dean Freddie Roman presided over the festivities produced by Randie Levine Miller. An amazing array of talent including Anna Bergman, Len Cariou, Jason Daniele, Tovah Feldshuh, Dee Hoty, George S. Irving, Bebe Neuwirth, Lee Roy Reams, Lillias White and Karen Ziemba performed in celebration of Mr. Dale's wonderful career under the musical direction of Dennis Buck. Congratulations Jim!



1. Randie Levine Miller, Jean-Pierre Trebot 2. Freddie Roman, Anita Gillette 3. John Roland, Joanna Roland 4. Bebe Neuwirth, Jim Dale 5. Anna Bergman, George S. Irving 6. Lee Roy Reams, Len Cariou 7. Scott Siegel, Tovah Feldshuh 8. William & Lillian Wolf 9. Jason Daniele, Karen Ziemba 10. Dick Moore, Jane Powell 11. Dee Hoty 12. Julie Dale, Jamie deRoy



SPREAD THE LIGHT

Denise Wohl hosted the Spirituality for Kids - Spread the Light Luncheon held at The Carlyle. The goal of Spirituality for Kids (SFK) is to stop the suffering and chaos in the lives of children around the world by giving them the tools of spirituality, tools that help children transform the belief systems that limit their ability to realize their true potential and change their destiny. Denise Wohl thanked the guests for attending and introduced Joy Marchese, Director of the NYC SFK Program who spoke about the program and then Judith Bookbinder spoke in closing as the Chairperson of SFK.



1. Leslie Goldberg, Joy Marchese, Dr. Carole Hankin 2. Bonnie Evans, Jane McEvoy 3. Lauren Day, Della Rounick, Colleen Rein, Bonnie Evans Covello 4. Debra Wasser 5. Jayne Geller, Maria Casa, Ruth Rosenberg, Joy Marchese, Denise Wohl, Judith Bookbinder, Leslie Goldberg, Betsy Low, Stephen Covello



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Dan's THROUGH THE GRAPEVINE

The Roving Sommelier.....

Soul Mate Wanted: Must Be Complex, Elegant, Food-Friendly

A Match Made In Heaven, Or At Least A Four Star Restaurant, Can Approach Perfection

By Chris Miller

Many of my clients and students have recently been asking for a genius way to solve the conundrum of matching wine and food, a hot topic at the moment. Part of this perplexity is due to the ever-expanding selection of wines available, and part is due to our evolving cuisine. During the past decade our food and wine palates have evolved so much that "white with fish, red with meat" has really become obsolete. Still, there are a few rules.

Tannic wines are best for steaks that are grilled or sautéed. Crisp white wines are best suited to fish or chicken dishes that have a rich or creamy sauce. Never serve Cabernet Sauvignon with shellfish. Always be careful of artichokes with any wine. Ditto for asparagus.

Despite these rules there is lots of flexibility when it comes to bending them, with two exceptions. A Cabernet Sauvignon will always taste of iodine when paired with shellfish, and artichokes will always make pretty much any wine taste like metal. As a European and CIA trained chef, I have found a few strict rules I am able to work around by adjusting the dish. Asparagus, for instance, is a very difficult companion to wine, but if grilled with a good dose of high quality olive oil and finished with some freshly grated Parmesan and grilled Pancetta, it will pair quite nicely to several styles of Chardonnay and Sauvignon Blanc.

There are many little tricks like these that a wine savvy chef can do to help with wine and food pairing. Most of my tricks I taught myself while creating wine dinners at my former restaurant.

Wine dinners are the best tool for a restaurant chef to learn and practice wine pairing methods. I have been lucky to be on all three sides of a wine dinner program: sommelier, chef and consumer. The last several years I have attended wine dinners at La Cote Basque, Daniel and The



Four Seasons, and the food is always quite good. This year's Daniel dinner featured the wines of Joseph Phelps Winery, and it was exceptional. The food was specifically prepared to pair with each wine. The food was of such a level that Daniel himself was willing to make an appearance with the hosts, Michael Aaron of Sherry-Lehmann, Mark Lauber of Lauber

Imports, and Tom Shelton of Joseph Phelps Winery. We were informed that Daniel and his Sommelier Philippe Marchal worked with the wines several days in advance to create the best pairings possible. The dinner was unusual because all the wines served were red, and big reds at that.

The first course was a lobster dish that was garnished with chorizo sausage to help the dish pair with J. Phelps Le Mistral, a deep, dark red from Monterey vineyards. Le Mistral is a Rhône blend of Syrah, Grenache, Petite Sirah and Alicante Bouschet. Not only did the match work great due to the chorizo, I suspect the chef also used a touch of the wine in the gentle sauce accompanying the dish. Later courses were also exceptional but not such tricky matches. A beef course (braised short rib and filet mignon) and a cheese course paired with J. Phelps Cabernet Sauvignon and Insignia from several different vintages, including the excellent maturing 1996, were pretty simple pairings but delicious none the less.

With wine dinners and restaurant dining, the wine and food pairing responsibility can be put on someone else, such as a sommelier, but for dining at home you may need some advice. As we eat lighter and healthier, the wines we choose should reflect that, and most wines that are best suited for today's "lighter fare" are not those that garner the stunning scores from critics – Robert Parker and *Wine Spectator* mostly – with their school-like numbers.

Interestingly, we are learning and adjusting our wine selections to be more food friendly. For instance, oaky white wines often overpower lighter cuisine and lately the market has sought-out crisper, cleaner wines such as Chablis, Sancerre and New Zealand Sauvignon Blancs. We have even seen more Chardonnay labeled as Un-Oaked Chardonnay, that trend started in Australia, but I have seen

(continued on page 53)

Most wines that are best suited to today's "lighter fare" are not those that garner the stunning scores from critics – Robert Parker and *Wine Spectator* mostly – with their school-like numbers.

Letter From Dan's Wine Guide Editor: From Cutchogue To The Côte d'Or

If a braised lamb shank could order wine, it might say something like this: "Have you a nice little Claret? Or maybe a Pommard? Please, hold the Opus One for my dinner partner, the grilled rib-eye. He can handle those 100-point tannins."

As writer Chris Miller points out in "Soul Mate Wanted," the old saw "white with fish, red with meat" is really outdated. Today we need to seek out wines that compliment the lighter fare we also favor. So the former '21' Club sommelier offers advice on how and what to serve together. If a few things consciously learned will push toward perfection what might otherwise be an ordinary act, follow Chris' pairing suggestions and avoid yet another bad blind date. Remember, bigger isn't always better, especially when it comes to wine.

Bedell Cellars is one of the oldest vineyards on Long Island. Founded by **Kip and Susan Bedell** in 1979 the vineyard – along with **Corey Creek** just down the road – is meticulously overseen by new talent **Trent Prezler**, part of a team assembled by owner **Michael Lynne**, along with **John Levenberg** and **Kelly Urbanik**. Lenn Thompson catches up with Trent in "Out of the Cellar and into

the World," a candid Q&A with the COO who's helping to usher Bedell wines into the new century.

Two more vineyards hit the auction block – **Sherwood House** and **Lieb Cellars** – joining Ackerly Pond, Schneider, Galluccio and Borghese. Mass exodus or golden opportunity for new owners and ideas? Depends who you ask. And while you ponder the Long Island wine region's present state, partner **Hal Ginsburg** at **Clovis Point** bets on the future, with three wines currently in release and plans to open a tasting room on his Jamesport property.

As for me, I have been supremely lucky (and as a result nothing short of rapturous) over recent opportunities to taste some of the world's indisputably great wines. While we often pour local wines at home – the **Lenz 2001 Cabernet Sauvignon**, **Bedell's 2005 CC Rosé**, and **Borghese's 2002 Pinot Noir** are current personal favorites – David and I have decided that life is too short to miss out on the wine world's greatest offerings. And so we have tasted, or more accurately swooned over, a sumptuous **1997 Il Poggione Brunello di Montelchino Reserva** and a **1990 Domaine LeRoy Richebourg** (best wine I

have tasted to date).

Brunello is a new passion of David's that I am delighted to abet. Proof is in the cellar waiting for us to taste: a **1997 Madonna del Piano Brunello di Montalcino**, and a rare **1995 Soldera Brunello di Montalcino Riserva Intistieti**.

Good Brunellos are great food wines, but our hearts really belong to the Côte d'Or, and what could possibly make them beat faster than a Grand Cru red from the incomparable (and impossible to find) **Domaine de la Romanee-Conti**. Luck brought us a deal on a **1997 DRC Richebourg**, and a **1995 Leroy Latricieres Chambertin** also awaits. But the crown jewel is the **1985 DRC Richebourg**. Pale and fragile now with age, it will be a magical moment (and special occasion) indeed when the cork is pulled. I can see it in my mind's eye: a little bit of ruby-colored history spilling into a glass. Cheers.

– Susan Whitney Simm

Susan Whitney Simm is Dan's Wine Guide Editor. This is the last guide of the year, but look for a special holiday edition of "Through the Grapevine" in Dan's North Fork section in December. Email ssimm@optonline.net

Dan's THROUGH THE GRPEVINE

OVER THE BARREL... with Lenn Thompson

It's Just a Natural Progression... And Opportunity

You've probably heard that two more local wine producers – Sherwood House Vineyards and Lieb Family Cellars – have put property up for sale. Dr. Charles and Barbara Smithen, current owners of Sherwood House, are asking \$4.1 million for their 36-acre Mattituck property, while Mark and Kathy Lieb are asking \$7.75 million for their vineyard house and 47.5 acres of property in Cutchogue.

Houses and property go on the market every day. So what's the big deal?

Well, some onlookers are worried that these newest properties, joining Ackerly Pond Vineyards, Castello di Borghese, Galluccio Family Winery,

Schneider Vineyards and other, lesser properties on the market, mean that people are giving up on the region and getting out while they can.

I won't claim to be an expert on real estate and I don't have any inside information per se, but that worry seems unfounded from where I sit. I certainly don't see any of these owners selling their assets at a cut rate just to "get out."

In fact, I know that in the case of Sherwood House and Castello di Borghese, it's a simple matter of moving into a new stage in their lives. When I asked Ms. Smithen about the news, she responded by saying simply, "We want to do more traveling and (as) you know, we bought a house in Antibes (France). Ten years is a long run and we've fulfilled



Aerial view of Lieb Family Cellars

our dream twenty times over. But we still are continuing business as usual. I want to hand it over to someone who has as much passion as we have. We have met the most incredible people in this industry."

That doesn't sound like someone who is worried about the viability of the region's wine industry, does it?

Similarly, Ann Marie Borghese commented, "Marco and I are following our initial plan, which was to be here until the children graduated high school, and now we are structuring our next phase. The vineyard is for sale and with the time it takes to conclude this type of transaction we are starting the sequence." Neither of their children plan to take over the family business, and they are ready to move on.

The Lieb property for sale is merely the house and the surrounding property (which is covered in vines). Lieb Family Cellars' management has been mum about the whole thing, but it doesn't sound like the wine-making operation, Long Island's only premium crush facility, is for sale or in any danger of closing, just a house that doesn't get used much. Maybe they'll even re-invest the money from the home sale in the wine.

Detractors are also pointing to what Leucadia National Corporation – which bought Broadfields Wine Cellars and Charles John Vineyard and ripped all the vines out last year – is doing. Or, more accurately, not doing. The vines the group had planned on re-planting those fields with have been made available to other growers. It's not clear what their plans are for the future. But, while odd, I don't think anyone should read too much into it. The confusion is compounded some by the fact that Leucadia isn't talking to the press, or anyone else for that matter.

It seems as if human nature is to be negative and worry – always seeing the worst possible outcome. But I see these changes as a good thing and an opportunity. Take lemons and make lemonade they say, right?

These vineyards really are an opportunity for an influx of new passion, talent and, of course, money. It's important in any maturing wine region for new investors to join the fray. So, let's be patient and see these changes for what they are – the normal progression of any industry as it grows and establishes itself.

If I had a few million dollars, I wouldn't hesitate to invest in the industry myself.

Lenn Thompson is a contributing writer for Dan's Papers. Email him at lenn@lenndevours.com with questions or comments.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GRPEVINE

Out Of The Cellar And Into The World

New Talent At Bedell/Corey Creek Tackles The Challenges Of A Global Wine Market

By Lenn Thompson

Trent Preszler, chief operating officer of Bedell Cellars and Corey Creek Vineyards, was hired by owner Michael Lynne, who is also co-chairman and CEO of New Line Cinema, in 2003 to help move his winery forward.

Since then, Preszler has overseen a great many changes at the wineries. John Levenberg, formerly of Paul Hobbs Winery in Napa, has joined the winemaking team. They've added an outdoor tasting pavilion that offers gorgeous vineyard views and have upgraded the winemaking facilities. A new crush pad more than doubles the fruit-receiving area, the barrel room has been expanded with seventy new barrels, and seventeen new custom-made stainless steel tanks with removable lids have been installed in the fermentation room.

What's next for Preszler, Bedell and the region as a whole? *Dan's Papers* recently caught up with Preszler to find out.

Dan's Papers: What were you doing prior to joining Bedell?

Trent Preszler: I joined the Bedell team after completing my M.S. in Agricultural Economics at Cornell University. At Cornell I spent most of 2002 writing a thesis about consumer acceptance of New York wines in the New York City market. Additionally, a classmate from Cornell's Johnson School of Management worked with me to form a small market research company that was advising John Hancock Financial Group on their global vineyard acquisition strategies.

Dan's: Bordeaux. You hear the comparison between Long Island and Bordeaux all of the time. Why do you think that is?

Preszler: When Long Island viticulture was still in its nascent years – particularly in the 1980s and 1990s – there probably was a tendency to draw reference points to places like Bordeaux as a means of understanding how the climate and soils of Long Island fit within



Photo courtesy of Bedell Cellars

the regionally segmented scheme of global agriculture. I think those comparisons are less relevant now as Long Island forges its own unique identity among the great regions of the world.

Dan's: Okay. If you had to compare Long Island to any other region, what would it be?

"One of the most perplexing issues in New York is the resistance we see in the marketplace toward local agricultural products."

Prezler: At Bedell, we are producing wines which exhibit at once the best characteristics of California with the best of Bordeaux. With our climate and soils on Long Island, we have the unique ability to produce wines showing well-extracted, delicious fruit on the front palate, complemented by food-friendly tannins and structure in the mid-palate. It's the best of both worlds.

Dan's: What are the biggest challenges facing Bedell and Corey Creek right now?

Prezler: This year at Bedell we bottled thirteen wines and nine of them sold out within the first six months of release. This is a direct result of our commitment to quality in the bottle and the fast growth of our wine club and national distribution networks. Since we have no plans to increase production volume, our challenge now is to optimize the management of our wines.

Dan's: In so many places on this planet, restaurants only serve local wines. This is true throughout Europe, California and even the Pacific Northwest. Why isn't the same true, in general, in Manhattan or even Long Island?

Prezler: You almost exactly quoted the opening sentence of my Cornell M.S. thesis! Walk into any restaurant in Napa and you will see almost exclusively California wines on the list. Ditto for French wines while dining al fresco at any bistro in Provence, and ditto for Washington wines in Seattle. One of the most perplexing issues in New York is the resistance we see in the marketplace toward local agricultural products. I'm not sure, but it may have something to do with the fact that New York has such a major convergence of cultures from all around the world, diluting people's affinity for something 'local.' At Bedell, we are working every day to educate New York consumers and key sommeliers to open their eyes to the world-class wines we are crafting right here in their own backyard.

Dan's: You've said before that one of your goals is to get your

(continued on next page)

Sommelier (continued from page 51)

Chardonnay from California, New Zealand and South Africa labeled that way, too.

Here on Long Island, Channing Daughters is producing a bunch of crisp whites that are quite impressive. They are even garnering high scores from Prof. Parker and his mighty numbers. These are wonderful food wines that are great for pairing with that healthy Mediterranean cuisine that has become so popular. As a result, some of Channing Daughters' wines sell out so fast you have to be on their mailing list in order to assure a purchase. Chris Tracy, the winemaker, is a big fan of the wines of Friuli in northeastern Italy, another great area for food-friendly wines, both reds and whites. Friuli is home to several wonderful white wines, such as the specialty Tocai Friuliano (this will soon be called just Friuliano due to protestations from Hungary), Sauvignon Blanc and Pinot Grigio, all varieties that Tracy works with in Bridgehampton.

The last food friendly wine I will mention also



Asparagus: a challenge to wine pairing gets fine results locally as well as in the "Old World." Cabernet Franc produces world-class wines in parts of Bordeaux (notably Château Cheval-

Blanc), in the Loire (Chinon), in Friuli and here on the North Fork of Long Island. The Cabernet Franc grape likes a cooler climate and is not as fussy about soil types as some other grapes, such as the finicky Pinot Noir, so Long Island is well suited for it. Cabernet Franc is one of my favorite grapes in that it has the ability to produce serious wines like Cheval-Blanc (notes of tobacco, red and black currants and hint of spice, the palate is deep and concentrated) or more playful wines like those found in the Loire. Loire Cabernet Francs have brighter fruit characters, such as red cherry and red raspberry. Here on Long Island, both styles are made very well. A couple of my local favorites are from Paumanok, Pellegrini, The Old Field and Jamesport.

Christopher Miller is an Advanced Sommelier, Court of Master Sommeliers, and Master Sommelier Candidate. Questions about wine pairing or wine in general may be sent to csm@hamptonswineclub.com.

Dan's THROUGH THE GROPEVINE

World (continued from previous page)

wines on top lists throughout the world. What has to happen for that goal to be achieved?

Prezler: We have to start at home first and gain broader acceptance among New York City restaurants and retailers. Bedell is making considerable progress in that regard – and I note that other Long Island wineries are too. If I may coin a new phrase, New York is such a “groundforce” in the food and wine industry that success here will lead to success in other major cities.

Dan's: I know that Bedell was involved in

some of the pre-planning of the Long Island Merlot Alliance, but Bedell is not a part of the group. Does that mean that Bedell isn't focusing on merlot?

Prezler: Actually, Merlot is a wonderful grape for Long Island and it comprises the largest percentage of our acreage at Bedell. The beauty of Merlot is that unlike longer-maturing varieties, such as Cabernet Sauvignon, you can drink a Merlot just a year or two in bottle and it's going to be deliciously approachable. It will not necessarily require five to ten years in bottle before reveal-



Tasting pavilion at Bedell

ing its charms. Merlot is also a tremendous blending grape and can be particularly exciting when blended with other varietals that grow well on Long Island.

Dan's: You mention blending and with your Cupola, Taste line, and now Gallery blends. Bedell seems to have a new focus on blends versus varietal bottlings. Can you tell us a bit about that shift in focus?

Prezler: At Bedell, we believe strongly that blended wines have several major benefits. The process of making blended wines is highly qualitative and even experimental, which allows the full creative talents of our winemaker to be revealed. We grow many different varietals to world-class levels and blends are an outlet for their convergence. Additionally, when you create a blended wine with a particular branded name and particular combination of grapes, you are creating something truly unique which many not have existed before anywhere in the wine world. That is an exciting process to be a part of.

Dan's: Will this change in philosophy carry over to the red wine program? Will we start seeing more red blends?

Prezler: Our blended program really began to take shape with the 2005 vintage and the whites from '05 were released this year. In 2007, we will be releasing Bedell's 2005 reds, which will include Bedell 2005 TASTE Red, a blend of 55-percent Merlot, 25-percent Cabernet Sauvignon, 10-percent Cabernet Franc and 10-percent Syrah. TASTE Red is a wine we are very excited about.

Dan's: Looking beyond Bedell, what are the biggest challenges industry-wide, in your view?

Prezler: I am on the board of MKF Research LLC, the pre-eminent wine think tank based in Napa. In that capacity, I have had many conversations with peers at small farm boutique wineries in California. There are several issues that everybody seems to be concerned about, including national and global consolidation of distributor networks and the rapid emergence of consistently styled, well-marketed wines from the Southern Hemisphere – Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Argentina.

Dan's: Why do you think that Bedell is uniquely positioned to succeed in the world industry?

Prezler: At Bedell, we have made major commitments to quality in the bottle, a state-of-the-art facility and bringing world-class talent to Long Island. The results of our business model are already quite compelling and we believe the future is very bright.

JAMESPORT VINEYARDS



"A Winery to Watch!"*

In the June issue of Robert Parker's Wine Advocate, Jamesport Vineyards was reviewed as a "Winery to watch!"* by David Schildknecht, Mr. Parker's tasting associate.

The Wine Advocate is generally recognized as the most prestigious and powerful wine publication in the world, using a rating system that is known to be used by wineries around the world to help determine pricing, based on tasting notes and scores from this respected and knowledgeable publication.

Here at Jamesport Vineyards, this was an acknowledgement of what we already knew: that finally the quality and price of our wines is as good and fair as any other fine wine growing region in the world. Mr. Parker's review confirms this and certainly adds credibility and legitimacy to our appellation, the North Fork of Long Island, our backyard.

We received some of the following quotes:

Jamesport Vineyards Reserve Merlots [98' and 01'] "Puts one in mind of some serious Right Bank Chateaux"-91 and 89 pts. respectively.

02' Estate Merlot- "This excellent value wine will embarrass most of the merlots in the marketplace, both for price and quality" -88 pts.

02' Melange de Trois- "Don't miss this exceptional value for an affordable opportunity to glimpse the unique potential of L.I. red wine" -90 pts.

05' Sauvignon Blanc- "Represents an excellent value"-88 pts.

04' East End Series Chardonnay- "Vivacious, lip smacking finish of the sort to seldom associated with the C-word" "Good Value" -85 pts.

04' Late Harvest Riesling {dessert wine} "Fascinating and delicious, represents an extraordinary value!" -90 pts.

The Wine Advocate finished it's excellent and exciting review of our wines and winery by saying that, "This team may just be hitting its' stride" and, exclusively, "This is a winery to watch!"

The "Team" here at Jamesport Vineyards hopes that all wine lovers will try our wines by visiting us here at the vineyard or purchasing a bottle or two at their favorite fine wine shop or restaurant.

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Dan's THROUGH THE GR^EPINE

Clovis Point Joins The North Fork Wine World

"We immediately agreed that our winery and tasting room would be oriented to serious wine drinkers like ourselves. We did not want to create a gift shop that also sells wine. We also did not want to build a bar that happens to focus on wine sales." That's how Hal Ginsburg, one of the proprietors of Clovis Point, describes he and his partners' vision for their new wine venture.

In 2001 Ginsburg and two friends of his – Nasrallah Misk and another who is no longer involved in the project – looked at ten acres of property on Main Road in Jamesport and decided to purchase it and turn the farm into a small vineyard with a converted-barn tasting room. Jonathan and Renae Pine and Richard Frey also joined as proprietors and the Clovis Point label was born. They added an existing vineyard on Herrick's Lane in 2002 and the combined vineyards go by the name East End Vineyards.

The name Clovis Point refers to the sculpted tools found near the vineyard and that now adorn the labels. These tools were used by Native Americans on Long Island's North Fork over 10,000 years ago. Now, with vineyard manager Peter Gristina, formerly of Gristina Vineyards (now Galluccio Family Wineries) and currently of Duck Walk Vineyards, tending the vines and John Leo of Premium Wine Group making the wines, Ginsburg and his partners are hoping to open their tasting room this winter.

"When the tasting room will open is essentially out

Photo courtesy of Clovis Point



Partner Hal Ginsberg in the vineyard at Clovis Point
of our hands since it is dependant on town approvals," Ginsburg said.

Ginsburg and Misk, who act as managing partners, chose Gristina as vineyard manager both for his experience and because they were "impressed with his obvious knowledge and his willingness and desire to manage a high-end project from the ground up."

The wines are being made at Premium Wine Group, the East Coast's only custom crush facility, where John Leo first came into the picture. Ginsburg says, "beyond finding him an easy person to work

with, we found him extremely knowledgeable and committed to making fine wines that focus on the fruit, not simply oak and other 'winemaking tricks.' It was also crucial to us that we have someone who would spend every day with our wine, not just show up from time to time as consulting winemakers often do and just give some directions to the Premium staff. John is at Premium every day and we believe that his ability to taste and pay constant attention to our wines will allow us to make consistently better wines."

"What stands out to me about the fruit of East End Vineyards is the distinctiveness of the chardonnay fruit and the pure fruit qualities of the reds," said Leo, who works with a lot of different North Fork fruit at Premium.

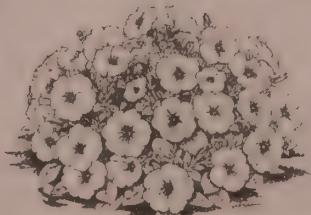
Asked to describe his winemaking style, Leo – thankfully – eschews words like "hands-off" and "non-interventionist," instead saying that he "(tries) to recognize the best potential of the grapes that are harvested, extract that character, minimize the shortcomings, and then blend the different lots of the resulting wines to come up with a drink that is elegant, interesting, balanced and deceptively attractive. I like wine that opens up and out and gets more satisfying with every sip."

To taste three of the new vineyards wines – two 2004 chardonnays (one reared in stainless steel, the other in French oak) and a 2003 merlot – visit www.clovispointwines.com or call 722-4222 to order.

–Lenn Thompson

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Dan's North Fork

Broadwater Gains Some Yardage

The FERC Says Environmental Impact Will Be Minor, North Forkers Grumble

By David Lion Rattiner

Broadwater just jumped a pretty big hurdle last week.

Just about every politician and citizen on the North Fork has outright opposed the Broadwater project, which is a giant liquid natural gas barge that will be placed into the middle of Long Island Sound. The proposed project is going to bring in gas from China from a giant freighter, which will come into the Sound, link up with another giant freighter in the Sound, give the gas to that freighter and then put the gas into a pipe which will shoot underwater, through the Sound, into New York City. Then you will go home, turn on the lights and bingo, gas is getting burned.

The reason people don't like it so much is because nobody likes the commercialization of the Sound. They also don't like to see a giant oil tanker barreling through while they are at the beach, and they also don't like worrying that it will one day accidentally blow up. With that being said, Broadwater has been going through a lot, and by a lot I mean a lot, of red tape to get approval to make the project happen. Millions of dollars are at stake.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is one of the governing bodies that gives approval for the project. They conducted a study and concluded that a liquefied natural gas platform as big as the Queen



Mary 2 right smack in the middle of the Sound along with other freighters buzzing back and forth is only going to cause minor environmental effects. They will supply about one billion cubic feet per day of natural gas, which will go to New York City, Long Island and Connecticut. That's a lot of gas, which is good, but it's at the cost of the Long Island Sound, which is bad.

Grumble, grumble goes the North Fork.

As far as wetlands, wildlife, fisheries, shellfish and all of the other good stuff, according to the report, will not be affected in comparison to alternatives to the

project. Alternatives such as, not doing the project? Obviously not.

The friendly report by the FERC really made the anti-Broadwater Coalition, an organization designed to stop this project, bananas, or in other words, angry. "It's almost as if Broadwater wrote the document for FERC. It is truly disheartening when public concerns are rationalized away in the name of multinational energy corporations," Adrienne Esposito, the leader of the organization, reportedly said.

And so, Broadwater may actually happen. And what does that mean?

Well, we all remember what happened to the nuclear power plant in Wading River. This kind of thing makes North Forkers upset, and in general they don't quit, so we'll just wait and see.

The battle is also not over for North Forkers.

There is one governing body called the New York State Department of State that can throw up the red tape. That's a big call for the agency and everyone is anxiously awaiting to hear what they have to say about the project. Also, the Coast Guard found some safety problems that Broadwater needs to address, like adding marine firefighting capabilities (which actually sounds kind of cool, but also scary).

It will be interesting to see what happens with this. Broadwater is making the bet that they can get the structure up and running by 2010.

Southold Talks To China

33 Southold Students Have Very Long Distance Pen Pals

By Phyllis Lombardi

Once a week, at least. That's how often you'll spot the topic in a newspaper or hear about it on the airwaves. The dangers the Internet poses to young people. It's enough to make parents yearn for the good old days of the crystal set.

Then why in the world is Vic Westgate, a social studies teacher at Southold High School for 30 years and advisor to the school's chapter of the National Honor Society, so delighted that 33 Southold students are spending an increasing amount of time on the computer? What's more – they're sending e-mails to people they've never even met. Does Southold's principal, Mary Fitzpatrick, know about this?

She does indeed. And Ms. Fitzpatrick is all for it. So with both their teacher and their principal offering encouragement, the students are buckling down to some pretty regular correspondence with e-mailers as close as South Dakota, as distant as China.

It's like this. For several years, Vic Westgate (Mr. W.) has facilitated a kind of e-mail pen pal arrangement between students at SHS and high school students in a small Chinese town near Shanghai. Young people in Southold sit at their computers (at home, usually) and e-mail Chinese teens whose teacher is Mr. Roger Teng. The Southold and Chinese students keep records of correspondence, records they share with teachers and classmates. The result is a direct and personal insight into another country and culture. Southold's young people, says Mr. W., are realizing just how much they have, starting with those computers in their homes.

Chinese students, on the other hand, generally have access to a computer only at school. Thus their response to Southold's e-mail is not as rapid as North Fork youngsters would expect.

But when those Chinese students do reply, then the learning, the joy, begins. Seventeen-year-old



Meng Dan probably spoke for all the Chinese students when she wrote, "How lucky I am to have a chance to communicate with an American friend." Obviously she's fun loving. She enjoyed hearing about our April Fool's Day traditions and says she can't wait until April 1 to try out some tricks on classmates. Is Meng Dan looking forward to the future? I'd say so. She invited her Southold e-mail friend to the 2008 Olympic Games in Beijing!

Then there's Quin Li. She's a 16-year-old volleyball enthusiast who happens to like the Backstreet Boys. She told her Southold pal that Jay Chou is her favorite singer. Southold pal will have to Google that. Similarities and difference. That's what it's all about.

Something quite different this year is the addition of Pine Ridge Indian Reservation to Southold's e-mail address list. The reservation in southwest South Dakota is the second largest reservation in the United States (twice the size of Delaware) and is home to 40,000 Lakota (Sioux). Mr. W. contacted Ms.

Mona Miyasato, an English teacher at Pine Ridge High School, and the e-mail process began.

It was Mona who did the "pairing." She decided which senior at Pine Ridge would e-mail a counterpart at SHS. Mona must be a wise woman – certainly so in the case of Shannon Leonard, a Southold senior. Shannon, when I met her, was pleased with her e-mail pal. Her name is Nonalita and she lives with friends, not family, quite close to Pine Ridge HS.

There are several reasons why Nonalita lives away from home. One is distance. The reservation is huge and transportation, even if available, would be hours to and from school. Another factor that is foreign to us who live comfortable North Fork lives. Winter in South Dakota is cold and most homes on the reservation are poorly heated, if at all. Food is often scarce. School on the reservation is a warm, safe place serving three meals a day. (Yes, you can check out the Pine Ridge HS dinner menu on the Internet.) Thus, students are often drawn to school for reasons other than academics. All this Southold's Shannon Leonard is learning about her friend, her country.

Shannon is a jogger as is Nonalita. And she likes country music. So does Nonalita, who, in her senior year, studies American and Indian literature. Certainly the two young women have much to e-mail about. Nonalita hopes to go to college in Rapid City, South Dakota. Shannon? Well, she has her eyes on college in Texas – and perhaps meeting Nonalita.

But before a Southold student considers travel to China or Pine Ridge, there are months of e-mailing ahead. Months in which North Fork young people will be enriched by things so very different. And yet, as Shannon has discovered, the Lakota have words to bridge the differences.

MITAKUYE OYASIN. We are all related.

North Fork Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23

TURKEY TROT 9 a.m. the MCTA Annual Thanksgiving Day Turkey Trot at Mattituck High School. Starting point: Route 25A, Mattituck, half mile east of Wickham Avenue. Day of race registration 7:45-8:45 a.m. Proceeds go to autism research and scholarship fund. Just be there! www.mufsd.com.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

SAVES- 5-8 p.m. The SAVES annual art benefit for animal lovers at Martha Clara Vineyards, Riverhead. Live and silent art auctions, greeting cards and holiday gifts. Wine, hors d'oeuvres, raffles and door prizes. Live jazz by Strong Arm. Tickets: \$20, available at Blue Door Gallery, Riverhead; Cecily's Love Lane Gallery, Mattituck; JET's Dream, Greenport. Call 631-722-0015 or visit www.northfork.com/saves.

CHRISTMAS SHOP- Opening of Oysterponds Historical Society's Beach Plum Christmas shop at Janet Swanson Gallery, Orient. Open Friday, noon-4 p.m.; Saturday, noon-6 p.m. and Sunday noon-4 p.m. through Dec. 24. 631-323-2480.

WORDS OF MUSIC- At 4 p.m.: 'Words and Music' featuring literary and musical artistry by Robin Becker, Lea Kendall and Wendy Salinger at Poquatuck Hall, Orient. Admission: \$10. 631-323-1377.

TREE LIGHTING CEREMONY- 5:30-6:30 p.m.: Village of Greenport presents Christmas tree lighting ceremony at Mitchell Park. 631-477-0248.

CANDLELIGHT TOUR- 3-6 p.m.: Annual Candlelight Tour hosted by Southold Historical Society, with all buildings open and decorated for holidays, farm and home craft demonstrations, strolling musicians, Santa and refreshments. Tree-lighting starts at 5 p.m., with caroling led by Southold High School chorus ensemble. Free. Donations accepted. Treasure Exchange and Prince Building gift shop are open until 6 p.m. 631-765-5500.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS- Nov. 24-26: 'Passages,' three one-act plays about life changes at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Showtimes: Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets: adults, \$15; senior and students, \$10. Advance sales: East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900; EastEnders Coffee House, 631-727-2656.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 25

WINE AND ART- Enjoy an Autumn Exhibition of nature photography through December 9 at Castello Di Borghese Winery in Cutchogue. A showcase of award winning photographers featuring Long Island's diverse beauty presented in nature, wildlife, and landscape photography. Hours are Monday to Friday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Saturday 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Call 631-734-5111 for more information.

THREE ONE-ACT PLAYS- Nov. 24-26: 'Passages,' three one-act plays about life changes at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Showtimes: Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets: adults, \$15; senior and students, \$10. Advance sales: East End Arts Council, 631-727-0900; EastEnders Coffee House, 631-727-2656.

ART RECEPTION- Edward Batcheller, Claudia Hart, John Levien and Robert Strimban will be showing images and sculptures of creatures, both familiar and imaginary in *creatures +* at Art Sites, 651 West Main Street, Riverhead. The exhibition will run from November 25 - January 14. A reception will be held today from 5 - 7 p.m. 631-591-2401.

HOLIDAY GALA- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Annual Holiday Gala at Mattituck-Laurel Historical Society. Tour 1799 Jess and Ira Tuthill house and have picture taken with Santa. Raffles available. Free. Donations accepted. 631-298-5248.

VENDORS NEEDED- 10 a.m.-2 p.m.: Vendors needed for craft fair sponsored by women of the community at Southold Recreation Center. Proceeds benefit local charities. 631-727-8896 or 631-897-1942.

THEATRE- 2 p.m.: 'A Christmas Carol' presented by Theatre Works USA at Greenport High School. Open to all, free admission. 631-477-0660.

HOLIDAY BENEFIT AT DeCORDOVA- From Nov. 25 to Dec. 27 enjoy a holiday benefit show for Maureen's Haven, an organization that provides shelter for the homeless during the winter months on the East End. Opening reception from 4 to 7 p.m. at the DeCordova Studio and Gallery will feature paintings by twenty artists. Holiday hours are Fridays, 3-7 p.m., Sat and Sun noon to 6 p.m. or by appointment. Located in Greenport. Call 631-477-0620.

ICE SCULPTING- At 12 p.m. The East End Arts Council's Winterfest 2007 and Atlantis Marine World are hosting this amazing art form in progress. This wonderful event is free to the public. While the ice-carving technique of the master chefs from Atlantis Marine World, the Inn at East Winds and the Southampton Inn might differ slightly from Tim Burton's eccentric characters, watching them at work is no less fascinating. The master carvers will be demonstrating their artistry as they craft winter-themed sculptures at the front entrance of Atlantis Marine World. 631-208-9200.

RENEW EARTH- 11 a.m.: Renew Community Earth sponsors a ceremony of Thanksgiving for Long Island Sound. Bring a 12-inch stick. Meet at the end of Creek Road, Wading River. 631-874-4104.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26

JURIED FINE ART SHOW- Running until November 26, check out the Phoenix Fine Arts Gallery for their Juried Fine Art Show. All mediums are displayed, except photography. This is always a well attended show. Opening reception is today from 1-3 p.m. All are welcome. Call 631-776-0811.

PASSAGES- Nov. 24-26: 'Passages,' three one-act plays about life changes at Vail-Leavitt Music Hall, Riverhead. Showtimes: Friday-Saturday, 8 p.m. and Sunday, 2 p.m. Tickets: adults, \$15; senior and students, \$10. Advance sales: East End Arts Council, 727-0900; EastEnders Coffee House, 631-727-2656.

ANNOUNCEMENT

YOGA AT THE LIBRARY- Tuesdays through Nov. 30 at 5:00 p.m. or 6:30 p.m. Yoga with certified instructor Rosemary Martilotta. No registration; pay by check payable to Mattituck-Laurel Library; \$60 for 10-week session. Bring yoga mat or towel. 631 298-4134

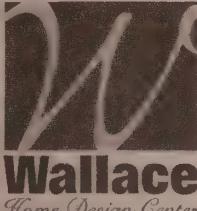
GIVING BACK TO THE COMMUNITY- On November 23 in Greenport, the owners of Bay and Main, Restaurant and Lounge, located at 300 Main Street, Greenport, NY, are giving back to the community this holiday season, opening their doors to the needy and offering a free Thanksgiving dinner to the most deserving. This is the third year in a row that the Fuchs family has catered to the area's less fortunate individuals. On Thanksgiving Day, at 12 p.m., George and Michael Fuchs, with the help of area volunteers, will serve some of the area's most needy individuals, chosen by local officials, and treat them to a gourmet Thanksgiving dinner, complete with all the trimmings. Since the Fuchs family first began this Thanksgiving tradition, many other area businesses have helped with donations. This year, the Fuchs family would like to thank Best Yet, in Riverhead, Juntas Bakery, in Aquebogue, Greenport IGA, Southold IGA, and Briermere Farm, in Riverhead, for helping to make this year's dinner a success.

COMING UP

NOVEMBER 27 CONCERT- Peconic Landing Presents The North Fork Chorale, Monday, November 27 at 7:30 Peconic Landing Auditorium. The North Fork Chorale has been around since 1936 and going strong. They put on a great show. All are invited to come down.

(continued on next page)

Questions/Comments About Dan's North Fork? E-mail NF Editor David Lion Rattiner at David@danspapers.com.



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Dan's North Fork

Events (continued from previous page)

Call 631-477-3800 for directions.

NOVEMBER 30 MANSION VISIT. Mattituck Laurel Library Visit Mansions on a day trip sponsored by Friends of the Library. Assemble at Cross Sound Ferry for Seajet ride to New London where we board a bus to Newport. Visit includes Elms, Breakers and Marble House mansions and an enjoyable lunch. \$86 for Friends members; \$89 non-members. Depart Orient 8:00 a.m. and return from New London 7:00 p.m. 631-298-4134

NOVEMBER 29 MUSIC FESTIVAL. The Greenport Music Festival will present a concert of chamber music to be performed by musicians from the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia at 1:15 p.m. at the Greenport School Auditorium, Front Street, Greenport. Free admission. Community invited. For information call 631-477-8211.

NOVEMBER 28 AND 29 SHOPPING FAIR - 10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Peconic Bay Medical Center's Auxiliary Volunteers will hold shopping fair on hospital's second-floor conference rooms. Vendors will sell both live and silk wreaths, decorations, holiday chocolates, candles, jewelry and other gifts. Portion of sales helps to raise money toward hospital expansion. 631-548-6020.

DECEMBER 2 SMALL WONDERS- Cecily's Love Lane Gallery is pleased to announce the exhibit, "Small Wonders 3." The show opens on Saturday, December 2nd and is on exhibit till Sunday, December 24th. This is a tradition in its third year, where work of favorite artists of the gallery are on display. The opening reception for artists will be on Saturday, December 2, from 5 - 8 p.m. All are invited. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. -5 p.m. For more information, please call the gallery at 631-298-8610.

NOVEMBER 30 NAUTICAL BUT NICE- Greenport, "The Sirens' Song Gallery" presents "...Nautical But Nice." Limited edition contemporary prints, book arts, sculpture, and unique collectibles. November 30 through January 7. Also on view are prints by Caroline Waloski, running concurrently with her solo exhibition in Elk, Poland at the Galeria Slad, sponsored by the Kultura Centrum. Winter gallery hours: Thursday through Sunday, 1-6 p.m., or by appointment, and when the colors are flying. 516 Main Street, Greenport. 631-477-1021.

Email: cwalo@earthlink.net www.sirensongallery.com

DECEMBER 2 and 3 MEET SANTA!- You too can meet Santa real soon at the Railroad Museum of Long Island's 14th Annual Holiday Party. Come join the fun on Saturday and Sunday, December 2nd and 3rd. The fun begins at the Railroad Museum of Long Island's Greenport Museum site, 440 Fourth Street at the tracks, at 12 noon. Santa arrives from the North Pole on the noontime LIRR train and goes directly to his special chair in the Museum's LIRR Freight House. Admission is FREE and everyone is welcome. There will be light refreshments of cider, hot chocolate, and cookies for all to enjoy. A friendly elf will take pictures with Santa for a small extra cost. Santa then departs for the North Pole at 3:30 p.m. each day. For directions to the museum site, please call 631-477-0439 and listen to the recorded announcement or visit www.rmli.org

DECEMBER 6 MERRILL LYNCH SEMINAR- "Will Your Retirement Income Last?" The date is December 6, 2006 at 6 p.m. at the Cooperage Inn, 2218 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. This is sponsored by Merrill Lynch and Lincoln Financial Group. 631-351-5062.

DECEMBER 1 AUTHOR TALK- "Operation Solomon: the Daring Rescue of the Ethiopian Jews." Dr. Stephen Spector, Professor of English at the State University of New York, Stony Brook, and author of the book by this title, speaks after services. 7:00 p.m. Temple Israel of Riverhead, 490 Northville Tpke. 631-727-3191.

DECEMBER 2 BED AND BREAKFAST TOUR- From 1-5 p.m., the North Fork Bed & Breakfast Association (NFBBA) of Long Island will be hosting a Holiday Heritage Tour of six member B&Bs showcasing their unique cultural styles, from the Highlands of Scotland to the balmy shores of the Caribbean. Each ticket holder is invited to bring one new unwrapped toy to help fill the 'Santa Sacks' which will be placed at the door

of each participating bed and breakfast. Tickets are just \$25. Call 877-883-9333 or visit www.NFBBA.org for more information.

DECEMBER 8 AND 9 GREASE- Riverhead School Blue Masques present "GREASE" Thursday and Friday, December 8 and 9 at 8:00 p.m., RHS Aud. and Sunday, December 10, 1:00 p.m., RHS Aud. Tickets: \$8 in Advance, \$10 at the door, Contact Sean O'Hara at 369-6750 or Call the RHS Main Office at 631-369-6727.

DECEMBER 9 BUS TRIP TO MANHATTAN- 8 a.m.-8 p.m.: Bus trip to Manhattan offered by Friends of Cutchogue-New Suffolk Library. Dropoff points: TKTS booth, Lincoln Center, Metropolitan Museum of Art and Museum of Natural History. Adults, \$18.50; under 16 (with adult only), \$10. 631-734-6360.

ONGOING EVENTS

INDIAN MUSEUM - In Southold, open Sundays from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Call 631-765-5577.

CAROUSEL - The Greenport Village carousel in Mitchell Park is open Saturdays, Sundays and school holidays from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Info for all facilities at the park including the ice rink and camera obscura can be found by calling 631-477-2200.

CUSTER OBSERVATORY - Weather permitting Custer staff will be on hand to assist visitors in observing the night sky using their telescopes. From sunset until midnight in Southold. Call 631-765-2626.

BINGO - Play bingo at 12:30 p.m. on Tuesdays at Southold American Legion Post 803, Main Road and Tuckers Lane. For more information call 631-765-2276.



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Dan's North Fork

Quacking Its Way To The North Fork

Duck Walk Vineyards Opens Its Doors To North Forkers

By TJ Clemente

Many visitors come out to the North Fork year round just to visit the wineries and to taste wines before they purchase them. A new opportunity is almost at hand for those who love to sample the wonderful and magnificent Long Island wines. Duck Walk previously only available on the South Fork is in fact coming to Southold on the North Fork very soon.

The new Duck Walk Vineyards tasting room being constructed in Southold is almost completed. The Damianos families, who are a great winemaking family on Long Island, own, operate and supervise the vineyard. Besides Duck Walk, they also own Peconic-based Pindar. Pindar is one of the leading wineries on the North Fork. Duck Walk itself was founded in 1994 by Dr. Herodotus "Dan" Damianos and his son Alexander. They located the tasting room in Water Mill at 231 Montauk Highway. The Classic Normandy Chateau-style building in Water Mill is a well-known and admired landmark on Route 27. The new tasting room on the North Fork will be a roomy 7500 square-foot building consisting of a tasting room and a private tasting room for somewhere between thirty and forty guests. Hopefully it will be open



before Christmas. Duck Walk is also going to start producing new wines from the ten acres surrounding the new tasting rooms.

On November 17, Duck Walk hosted an art show at their Water Mill tasting rooms. Art done by John Lennon, Jerry Garcia, Bob Dylan and Jimi Hendrix was sold with some of the proceeds going to the Sunrise Fund at Stony

Brook Hospital, an organization to raise awareness about childhood cancer. The event was well attended and the buzz created by the fine wine, great art, and music performed by Terry Winchell and Caroline Doctorow was very uplifting. The event was originally planned to be held in the new North Fork tasting rooms, but due to the attention to detail the Damianos family is so famous for, the Southold facility was not yet ready to host the event.

Duck Walk is hoping to be able to market more of its wine on the North Fork where there is more wine buying traffic due to the

higher level of wineries there. Now the famous Duck Walk "Blueberry Port" and "Aphrodite" will be available to North Fork wine shoppers.

With Duck Walk alone, the Damianos family harvests 130 acres and produce more than 25,000 cases of fine Long Island wine. With chardonnay's from 14.95 per bottle to the famous 1998 Cabernet Sauvignon Reserve at \$44.95 per bottle, the selection is thorough and interesting. The new released Meritage (fall 2006) is priced at \$34.95. Soon all of these well-enjoyed Long Island wines will finally be able to be tasted, evaluated and purchased in the comforts of a new luxurious tasting room right on the North Fork. So pay attention to coming reports of the actual opening celebration party and events at the soon-to-be-opening tasting rooms for the many quality and gold medal winning wines of Duck Walk Winery. The Damianos family love to please customers with unique high standards. Their wine tastings are always educational balanced and well produced. These wine tastings actually account for about 50% of the sales of the 25,000 cases of wine produced by the winery. With the new outlet on the North Fork this number can only go up. Visit www.duckwalk.com or call 631-726-7555.



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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Stop-Motion Magic

It's time again you see. Time to watch the specials that are the favorites of you and me. Those stop-motion classics, new and old, are quite something to behold. Characters who sing and play in rhymed loops of loopy delight can even give you quite a fright. But it wouldn't be Christmas, not Christmas at all, if we missed those stop-motion animated classics that follow fall.

As soon as you hear Burl Ives' sonorous voice narrating the story of Rudolph as Sam the Snowman (no relation to Frosty), you know it's Christmastime. Arthur Rankin and Jules Bass are the production team behind some of the best-loved holiday TV specials of the past forty years. *Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer* (1964) is their best-known and most widely seen work. It is the longest running and highest rated special in television history. The special tells the untold back-story of Rudolph and his friends that you never knew from the famous song, sort of a *Behind the Music* without the booze and drugs. Although there is a bouncing Bumble and an Island of Misfit Toys, and something makes Rudolph fly. This Christmas you can give actual misfit toys as presents. There is a wide array of models and toys based on the special that you can actually buy. Feel secure in the knowledge that you are saving an abandoned toy.

Less well known is 1970's *Santa Claus is Coming to Town* which features the voice of Andy Rooney as Kris Kringle, the familiar stop-motion production, and some dated, but nonetheless groovy flower power-era visual touches. Rankin and Bass also produced *The Little Drummer Boy* in 1968, perhaps the least entertaining of all their work. The 23-minute made-for-TV special retells the fable of the Little Drummer Boy, and is a sign that the Rankin/Bass production team was pushing the formula too far.

Could VH1 produce a *Behind the Claymation* special? *Drummer Boy* is flat and dull compared with the other holiday specials they produced, which most likely accounts for how rarely it's shown. In 1979, Rankin and Bass added *Jack Frost* to their stop-motion pantheon of Holiday favorites. With the voice of Buddy Hackett, *Jack Frost* isn't necessarily a Holiday tale, but definitely one for a snowy night.

Astute viewers might have caught the Burl Ives' Sam the Snowman-inspired Leon The Snowman (voiced by Leon Redbone, of course) in the recent Will Ferrell vehicle *Elf*. In the movie, scenes that take place in the North Pole are clearly an inspired homage (or rip-off; whatever you like) to the old Rankin/Bass specials. It's a good choice, because in our collective imaginations that herky-jerky, spray-foam-snow-looking world is what Christmas looks like. Increasingly (almost exclusively, actually) though, filmmakers are turning to digital effects in their animation. Even the old Rankin/Bass Rudolph was computer-generated in his 2001 comeback special, *Rudolph and Island of Misfit Toys* (avoid this if at all possible).

Stop-motion animation might soon be a thing of the past. Its history extends back to the very early days of film, when filmmakers first discovered what sort of tricks could be played by making motion pictures one frame at a time. To produce a stop-motion sequence the camera is stopped between each frame, everything on the set that needs to appear to move is adjusted by a tiny increment and the exposure taken. Repeat for a few weeks or months, depending on complexity, and you have yourself a sequence. The process is painstakingly slow and arduous. Studios will not want to spend time and money on an animation process whose look they think can be faked with

computer animation. By producing animated characters (horrifyingly, sometimes with the voice of Ray Romano), they will be missing the textured and lavish look that artful stop-motion achieves, as well as the cheeky fun that not-so artful stop-motion provides. Because the articulated figures or models used in stop-motion animation are photographed three-dimensional objects they create a sort of imposed reality that cannot be achieved with any other method.

Stop-motion technique is responsible for everything from the original King Kong's ambling to Jason and the Argonaut's clacking march to the Armies of Darkness in *Evil Dead 3*. Davey and Goliath and their bizarro world, less Christian (yet non-Mountain Dew pitching) doppelgangers, Wallace and Gromit, are well-known Claymation characters, as is Gumby. Since so few stop-motion productions were around at the time, the low-tech *The New Gumby* revival show in 1988 actually served as a training ground for many of the animators who worked on Tim Burton's *Nightmare Before Christmas*. *Nightmare* could well be the last great stop-motion classic.

Nightmare Before Christmas owes a heavy debt to the old Rankin/Bass specials that served as its inspiration. In *Nightmare*, Christmastown has something of the look of *Rudolph*, with just a little bit of Dr. Caligari thrown in. Holloweentown, on the other hand, is an unadulterated German Expressionist's madness. Jack Skellington and his cohorts'



Christmas exploits might be the pinnacle of the stop-motion art, and serve as a fitting elegy.

To mark its tenth anniversary, *Nightmare* has been re-released in 3-D, which has made for some stunning visuals becoming all the more eye-popping (though nothing has been done to stop the film from slowing down during a few of the more lackluster musical numbers). In addition, a special edition soundtrack

was released with covers of songs from the movie by the likes of Marilyn Manson, Fiona Apple and She Wants Revenge (whose cover of "Kidnap the Sandy Claws" sounds like every other one of their songs – somehow even the lyrics don't strike you as anything that might not have been on their first album). The film was back in theatres this October and is still playing on select screens in Manhattan (perhaps "When In Manhattan" might cover the more choice venues where the film can be seen this season), but the October release really dredges up an old debate among the film's fans – is it a Halloween movie or a Christmas movie? We'd like to offer a Sykes-Picot-like compromise: Since the movie shares equal elements of both All Hallow's Eve and Christmastime, it falls pretty squarely in the middle. Henceforth *Nightmare Before Christmas* will be considered a Thanksgiving movie. Trust me, this makes about as much sense as anything in the Sykes-Picot agreement.

– John Capone

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HOLIDAY GUIDE

Gobble, Gobble Them Up

Most American families prepare a meal of mammoth proportions on Thanksgiving, and at the center of that meal there is room for only one bird: the turkey. The turkey is one of the only foodstuffs that we know to have been consumed at the very first Thanksgiving meal. While some may be satisfied celebrating the first feast on American soil with a frozen supermarket Butterball, it is becoming increasingly desirable to seek out a more tender option for Thanksgiving dinner. From fresh to free-range, organic to farmed Wild Turkey, and even true Wild Turkeys culled from the woods, the range of options widens each year. However, the Eastern Wild Turkey is perhaps the only game that truly expresses the spirit of the holiday. It was the only breed of turkey eaten by our forefathers, and in the opinion of most people who have tasted one, the only bird fit to be served during the most famous meal of the year.

Wild Turkeys were one of the most welcomed surprises of this "New World" when the first settlers arrived. Benjamin Franklin once wrote that the Wild Turkey would be a more fitting symbol of the United States than the Bald Eagle due to its cunning, resilience, and impressive appearance. They were so prized that by 1973 there were fewer than 1.3 million Wild Turkeys left in Mexico, Canada, and the United States combined. The National Wild Turkey Federation of the United States, Canada and Mexico were founded that year, and they worked together to improve the turkeys' water sources, relocate them to diversify populations, restore their natural woodland habitats, and encourage responsible hunting. Today, more than seven million Wild Turkeys live in North America.

New York State has been ranked as having the fifth-largest density of Wild Turkeys in the country, and Long Island is no exception. Although hunting Wild Turkeys has been banned in Long Island and New York City due to population density, 100,000 New



Yorkers participate in Wild Turkey hunting every spring, bringing home up to two turkeys each. Wild Turkeys have always thrived in New York, as the climate and landscape of the state is perfectly suited to Wild Turkeys' needs. Wild Turkeys' natural diet consists of acorns, seeds, berries, and small insects. They prefer to live in wooded areas because, unlike their domestic cousins, Wild Turkeys can fly, and like to roost in trees to avoid predators. They are sleeker, taller and more colorful than domestic turkeys, and can stand over four-feet tall. Their tail-feathers are tipped in white or gold, and their snood – the wobbly dewlap over their beaks – is shorter and droops or bunches up, depending on the turkey's mood. They are notoriously difficult to photograph, hunt, or catch – one Wild Turkey even held up the morning commute to Manhattan last Tuesday, forcing Animal Control officers and construction workers to scramble around the Triborough Bridge for more than fifteen minutes trying to catch her. The size, grandeur and cunning of the Wild Turkey make him a formidable opponent and impressive prize for any hunter.

Those lucky enough to bag one of these tasty turkeys are in for a treat, as Wild Turkeys have proven to be one of the most delicious birds in North America. The Wild Turkey, though smaller-breasted than their

plump domestic cousin, is more juicy and tender, with a texture akin to duck, even without a ladling of gravy. They are also much more flavorful, with a range of subtle notes as a result of the wide range of food available to them in their natural habitats. Not all Wild Turkeys taste gamey – gaminess is due to diet, not breed, and farmed Wild Turkeys that are fed the same grain-based diet as domestic turkeys are widely available. Even a wild-caught bird can taste mild, when soaked for 24 hours in two quarts of water, one quart of white wine, two cups of salt and one cup of brown sugar, and still retain their superior texture.

Whether you watch, photograph, hunt or eat them, Wild Turkeys are a symbol of how bountiful North America can be, in spite of a growing human population and spreading urban sprawl. They are raised without antibiotics, and eat a varied natural diet, so they not only taste better than store-bought turkeys – they are actually better for you. Serving a Wild Turkey is perhaps the most fitting way to celebrate our nation and the delicacies that its land produces, while enjoying a healthier, tastier, truly American Thanksgiving meal.

– Sabrina C. Mashburn

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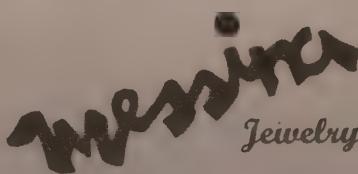
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Take Five 2006 with Jan Silver

This is the last "Take Five" for 2006 before I gear up for holiday shopping and then hunker down after the New Year with a load of books I've been wanting to read. Thanksgiving weekend is traditionally a family-and-friends time on the East End, so there are several special performers and children's theater troupes here this weekend. Get a start on holiday shopping at the Parrish Art Museum "Parrish Presents" weekend and the East Hampton Historical Society's Holiday House Tour. Barbara Cook, the undisputed empress and interpreter of the Great American Songbook, performs at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday evening, and contemporary singer-songwriter Loudon Wainwright III is at Amagansett's Stephen Talkhouse on Friday night, and the Chuk Fowler trio tonight and Saturday, plus the New Orleans Society Orchestra (jazz) on Sunday at Estia Cantina. "The Picture Show" at Bay Street Theatre screens the original *Alien* on Friday and the sequel *Aliens* on Saturday night. If you like to dance, the Sag Harbor's Ladies Village Improvement Society (LVIS) is having a "You Should Be Dancing" party on Saturday at JL East on Montauk Highway, East Hampton. DJs will be spinning popular dance tunes from the 1960s through today's hits. The dancing starts at 8 p.m. and will continue until 12:30 a.m. Admission is a \$20 donation at the door — and you'll be helping LVIS projects as well as your physique.

MUSIC

Loudon Wainwright III, the contemporary folksinger-songwriter (and father of Rufus), will perform at Stephen Talkhouse, the cozy club on Main St., Amagansett, on Friday at 8 p.m. (\$35). Local favorite rock and rockabilly singer-songwriter Nancy Atlas follows Wainwright at the Talkhouse on Friday. The masterful interpreter of the American popular and theatrical song catalog, Barbara Cook, will sing at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Saturday at 8 p.m. Since her Tony Award-winning performance on Broadway in *She Loves Me*, Ms. Cook has developed a rich voice, musical sensibility and lyric interpretation that all solo cabaret and concert performers aspire to. Tickets to her program are \$85-\$120; they can be purchased at the PAC box office after noon (631-288-1500) or online at www.whbpac.org. Recommended performers at local clubs and restaurants: Amagansett — Stephen Talkhouse (call 631-

267-3117 for tickets) — Loudon Wainwright III then Nancy Atlas (Fri.); Estia Cantina — Chuk Fowler jazz trio (Fri. and Sat.), New Orleans Society Orch. (Sun.); Montauk — music weekends at Gurney's Inn; East Hampton — Turtle Crossing (Annie Morgan band Thurs., Mama Lee & friends Fri.), Maidstone Arms (Jane Hastay and Peter Weiss on Fri., jazz and classical guitarist Herb Levine on Sat.); Bridgehampton — pop standards and soft jazz at Kipling's Fri. and Sat.; jazz brunch Sun. at World Pie; Julie Bluestone on Sun. evening and Jody Carlson on Tues. at Pierre's; Southampton — music weekends at 75 Main St. and Tugboats North Sea (Fri.); Hampton Bays — pianist Bruce Dinsmore on Fri. at Edgewater; Westhampton Beach — Annona's (Fri.), music weekends at The Patio, Casa Basso (Sat.); Riverhead — Eastenders Coffee House (Thurs.-Mon.), Tweeds (Fri. and Sat.).

PARRISH PRESENTS

The Parrish Art Museum's "Parrish Presents" is an unusual shopping experience where the merchandise for sale ranges from luxury items to flea market discoveries. It's a great way to start holiday shopping. Volunteers work all year to find unique luxury gifts plus antiques and designer clothing. The weekend starts Friday, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., with a cocktail party and preview of all the merchandise for sale. The Museum's shop also invites several well-known authors with new books to sign for gift-giving. Tickets to the benefit preview party start at \$125 for Museum members and \$150 for non-members (call 631-283-2118 or online at www.parishart.org). On Saturday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., admission to the specialty merchants' booths and flea market is open to all — \$5 per person (free for children 18 and under). Luxury items for sale include Oriental and European carpets, fine jewelry, decorative holiday items and antiques. The flea market has some unique home furnishings and accessories, books, china, crystal, jewelry, silver and designer clothing. There is also a silent auction of luxury items — and the bidding closes at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The Museum is on Jobs Lane, Southampton, with parking available in the large lot behind the Museum and Main St.

FILMS, SPEAKERS, HOUSE TOUR

"The Picture Show" at Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor,

continues its screening of film classics. This weekend, it's the original *Alien* (1976) directed by Ridley Scott, starring Sigourney Weaver and Tom Skerritt, on Friday at 8 p.m. On Saturday at 8 p.m., the sequel *Aliens* (1986), directed by James Cameron with Sigourney Weaver and Paul Reiser will be shown. Admission is \$5 and tickets are sold half an hour before screening time. Professor Leonard Barkan will read from his new book *Satyr Square: A Year, A Life in Rome* on Saturday, November 25, 6 p.m. at Canio's Books, Upper Main St., Sag Harbor (no admission charge). The East Hampton Historical Society has a tour of six architecturally significant homes this Saturday, including Lasata, the former Bouvier family estate. The self-guided tour goes on 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., rain or shine. There is a benefit party Friday evening for patrons, sponsors and benefactors. House tour tickets are \$50 and benefit tickets for the tour and party start at \$150. For tickets, call the EHHS at (631) 324-6850.

FAMILY THEATER

A Garfield Christmas is the musical adventure show at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on Friday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. Join in the mischief with the fat cat Garfield and his companions Jon and Odie. Orchestra tickets are \$45 adults, \$20 children and balcony tickets are \$40 adults, \$15 children; call PAC afternoon at (631) 288-1500 or go online to whbpac.org. Bay Street Theatre, Sag Harbor, brings in Theatreworks USA on Friday for two performances of *If You Give A Mouse A Cookie*, a musical revue of several beloved children's stories. On Saturday, Artspower's children's theater production of *Harry the Dirty Dog* is onstage. This is a musical dramatization based on a classic children's book. Performances both days are at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.; all tickets are \$10 at the door. These shows are part of the "Kidstreet" series (www.baystreet.org). Guild Hall, East Hampton, has not forgotten the children for Thanksgiving weekend. On Saturday, Manhattan's Paper Bag Players perform *Dandelion*, a musical comedy revue. Because Guild Hall's John Drew Theater is undergoing renovation, this show will be presented at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. at the Ross School, off Rte. 114 at Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Tickets are \$13-\$15 and are sold online at www.guildhall.org, or at theatermania.com, or by calling (866)-811-4111.

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Dan's A&E Guide

— YOUR WEEKLY GUIDE TO FUN IN THE HAMPTONS —

Barbara Cook At WHBPAC

Singing sensation Barbara Cook will return for the third time to the stage of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center this Saturday night, November 25, over the big Thanksgiving Weekend. She is one of the world's few singers who is still belting out Broadway and other tunes after a 55-year career which has taken her around the world. In her illustrious career, she has sung on the world's top stages, from the New York Metropolitan Opera, to Avery Fisher Hall, to Carnegie Hall, to the New York Café Carlyle, to the Royal Albert Hall and other stages in London, to many stages in Australia.

"We are so thrilled to have Barbara Cook come once more to our village," said Joanna Ferraro-Levy, Associate Director of the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, a passionate fan of Cook's, who has seen her perform at this center in 2000, 2002, and 2005. "She is my favorite entertainer, and I also saw her sing at the New York Metropolitan Opera over last winter. I would strongly urge anyone who has never seen one of her performances to come to our theater for this great opportunity. Barbara Cook is divine - when she opens her mouth, everything else fades away."

Cook was born in 1927 in Atlanta, Georgia, and made her professional debut in 1950 at the "Blue Angel" in New York City. The following year, she made her Broadway debut as the ingénue lead in the musical, *Flahooley*. She followed with several more Broadway performances, notable as Ado Annie in the City Center revival of *Oklahoma!*, and in 1954, as Carrie Pipperidge in Rodgers and Hammerstein's *Carousel*. In 1955, she also starred as Hilda Miller in *Plain and Fancy*, which was her first real Broadway success, and for which she got the Theater World Award. Cook's radiant stage persona and her equally radiant soprano voice, began earning her a reputation as one of the foremost rising stars during the "golden age" of the American Broadway musicals of the 1940s through the 1960s.

She created the role of Cunegonde in the original production of Leonard Bernstein's *Candide* in 1956. Cook went on to star in two classic roles, as Marian the Librarian in *The Music Man* (which earned her a Tony Award), and as Amalia in the noted musical, *She Loves Me*, in 1963. Cook played other significant roles in such leading Broadway shows as *The King and I*, *The Gay Life*, *The Grass Harp*, and also in *Showboat*. She also played on the dramatic stage in the Repertory Theatre of Lincoln Center's *Enemies*.

Throughout this time, Cook also actively appeared on television and was a frequent guest on such shows as *Toast of the Town*, *The Bell Telephone Hour*, and *Producer's Showcase*. She also had non-singing roles in the popular *Alfred Hitchcock Presents* and *The Kraft Television Theatre*.

In 1974, Cook began a creative partnership with musical arranger, accompanist, composer, conductor, and dance arranger Wally Harper, which lasted for almost 31 years, until his untimely death in 2004. During their unique collaboration, Cook re-emerged in a new role as concert singer supreme. Under Harper's brilliant musical direction, Cook took the cabaret and concert world by storm, becoming one of the most sought-after vocalists worldwide. Together, this team released a live recording of Cook's legendary 1975 Carnegie Hall debut called

Barbara Cook at Carnegie Hall. Cook and Harper traveled the world together, from New York to Australia, performing several times at the White House, for such presidents as Carter, Reagan, Clinton, and Bush.

In September of 1985, Cook appeared with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra as "Sally" in Stephen Sondheim's *Follies*. She also recorded *The Disney Album* for the MCA record label, and she recorded *Carousel* by Rodgers and Hammerstein. She also helped to make aware and promote her two causes, AIDS research and the advancement of the performing arts, during her performance at the Carnegie Hall Gala, *Music and Remembrance*, in October of 1991. She was also one of the only American artists chosen to perform at the Sydney 2000 Olympic Arts Festival in the Sydney Opera House.

Throughout her illustrious singing career, this liting soprano has recorded eight original cast albums, two Ben Bagley albums of songs by Jerome Kern and George Gershwin, and an album called, *Songs of Perfect Propriety*, featuring poems by Dorothy Parker. Cook has also appeared as the voice of "Thumbelina's mother," in the animated film *Thumbelina*, by Warner Brothers. Some of her more recent DRG recordings include "Barbara Cook: Live From London," "All I Ask of You," and "Count Your Blessings," a collection of Christmas songs which

was nominated for a Grammy.

There is also *Barbara Cook-Tribute*, *Barbara Cook: Songs From the Heart*, *Barbara Cook's Broadway*, and *Barbara Cook: Mostly Sondheim*.

In recent years, in addition to her busy concert touring and recording schedule, Cook has become a highly respected music teacher who is in great demand for her Master Classes. She constantly shares her many ideas and her musical philosophy with audiences around the world, where she describes her lengthy career as a "work in progress." Cook has been described as "enthusiastic" and "passionate" about her work, which she tries to share in motivating younger students. In her teaching, she tries to help each student find his or her "essence" and to communicate this to the audience.

Over her more than 50 years spent performing around the world, Cook has accumulated millions of devoted fans. One of these, Joanna Ferraro-Levy, said she hopes more people will take this opportunity to come to see her sing this Saturday night. "This is a woman who has performed on all the major stages in the world, so we're really honored to have her here in Westhampton Beach," she said. "When she sings, magic happens, and it's about as good as it gets." For tickets and more information, call the WBPAC box office at (631) 288-1500.

- Debbie Tuma



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EAST END HOLIDAY DINNER EVENT

The following lists are meant to be representative of the industries targeted for a particular evening, but are by no means meant to be exclusive in nature. Please feel free to attend any event you think most suits your interests.

Date
Time
Location

Menu Entrée Selection - 1
Menu Entrée Selection - 2
Menu Entrée Selection - 3

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Individual Dinner, 2 Drink Chip

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12/12/2006

7:00 PM Cocktails • 8:00 PM Dinner
230 Elm Street

Pan-Seared Filet Mignon
Braised Halibut
Roast Local Squab

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50 Dinners Total - Sponsor choice of Evenings

12/13/2006

7:00 PM Cocktails • 8:00 PM Dinner
230 Elm Street

Organic Roast Chicken
Crusted Red Snapper
Roast Rack of Lamb

\$85 x ____ = ____

\$170 x ____ = ____

12/14/2006

7:00 PM Cocktails • 8:00 PM Dinner
230 Elm Street

Fettuccine with Lobster & Truffled Alfredo
Roast Filet Mignon
Whole Cornish Hens

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12/19/2006

7:00 PM Cocktails • 8:00 PM Dinner
230 Elm Street

Muscovy Long Island Duck
Blackened Sea Bass
Lamb Osso Bucco

\$85 x ____ = ____

\$170 x ____ = ____

12/20/2006

7:00 PM Cocktails • 8:00 PM Dinner
230 Elm Street

Fois Gras Stuffed Quail
Braised Venison
Roast Mayan Shrimp

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\$170 x ____ = ____

12/21/2006

7:00 PM Cocktails • 8:00 PM Dinner
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Rack of Lamb
Chicken Rollatini

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MINI - MOVIE REVIEWS

Bobby

Emilio Estevez takes the helm for this star-studded biopic of Robert F. Kennedy. Like so many actors-turned-directors (see Kevin Costner, Clint Eastwood), Estevez has a well-intentioned but heavy hand that makes the whole thing feel like an over-cooked school project. That said, the star spotting alone makes for an entertaining two hours.

Déjà Vu

After the flop that was *Domino*, it's good to see Tony Scott back in fighting form with this futuristic action-adventure which sees an agent travel back in time to save a woman from murder, and falling in love in the process. The atmosphere is impeccably sleek and metallic while Denzel Washington and Val Kilmer provide sturdy leads.

Deck the Halls

Danny DeVito and Matthew Broderick star as neighbors at war when each tries to outdo the other with Christmas decorations. Given the rank confetti that studios spew out during the festive season, this is pretty inoffensive and at times very entertaining. *Arrested Development's* excellent Alia Shawkat provides great support.

Tenacious D: The Pick of Destiny

Jack Black's comedy rock band has its first headlining outing in this film from Liam Lynch, the director of the excellent *Sarah Silverman: Jesus is Magic*. Two goons unite to form a band and then go on a quest to steal a sacred guitar pick. If you're a fan of Black's comedy then this will be manna to you. If not, it's just a fat guy wobbling his way through some cheap gags.

Casino Royale

There's been widespread and cruel consternation over the casting of Daniel Craig as the classic British spy, so it's pleasing to see him succeed spectacularly on

his first outing. His is a grittier, but nonetheless glamorous James Bond, and the chases, the fights and the flirtations are very much on form. Eva Green (*The Dreamers*) makes a refreshingly bright love interest and Mads Mikkelsen (of the astonishing *After the Wedding*) is delightfully villainous.

For Your Consideration

Christopher Guest returns with another behind-the-scenes ensemble comedy, this time turning his attention to awards season in the film industry. This might not be quite as consistently sharp as *Best in Show* but there's plenty to amuse here from a phenomenally diverse cast. Ricky Gervais and Catherine O'Hara stand out as does Jennifer Coolidge, an actress always at the top of her game.

Happy Feet

Now CGI may well be the bane of any summer but it's been a couple of weeks now and this is almost adorable. A tale of singing and dancing penguins – need I say more? The animation is seamless and the story of a young penguin (voiced by Robin Williams) finding himself in a world that is sweet without being saccharine. Great voices are provided by Hugo Weaving, Miriam Margolyes, Nicole Kidman and the late Steve Irwin.

The Return

Sarah Michelle Gellar is unusually engaging here as saleswoman Joanna Mills, haunted by vivid nightmares of the murder of an unknown young woman. Heading to the dead girl's hometown, Joanna's life begins to unravel and she finds herself becoming the next target. Sharp, claustrophobic and creepy, it's a shame that this comes just too late for Halloween – it deserves an audience.

A Good Year

For someone who takes himself so seriously, Russell

Crowe seems to have made an odd choice with this, his only film release of the year. A twee and grating story of an Englishman played by Crowe, who inherits a vineyard in France. Over the course of the film he finds love, acceptance and the true and natural pleasure of rural life. I found myself feeling nauseous.

Stranger Than Fiction

A peculiar meta-fiction from the director of *Monster's Ball*, this sees Will Ferrell playing an IRS auditor who suddenly discovers he is a character in a novel. His attempts to change his fate are odd and endearing and it's a pleasure to see Ferrell leave behind the gurning and hijinks to play a sweetly affecting Willy Loman-type. Fabulous support is provided by Dustin Hoffman, Maggie Gyllenhaal, and the ever-lovely Emma Thompson.

Borat: Cultural Learnings of America for Make Benefit Glorious Nation of Kazahkstan

Sacha Baron Cohen (of "Ali G" fame) returns with arguably his most broadly offensive satirical tool: Borat, a Kazakhstani talking head on report in the US. This is vicious and impressive comedy, allowing room for belly laughs as well as the more uncomfortable humor which comes from Cohen's skewering of the most absurd aspect of America.

Flushed Away

Just when you thought it was safe to go back in the cinema, after a summer awash with talking bears and dancing cows, bam! The return of CGI, just in time for Christmas. This actually isn't that bad fare, coming from the Aardman studios (those responsible for *Wallace and Gromit* etc.) and telling the story of a posh house mouse (voiced by Hugh Jackman) who finds himself flushed into the sewers.

THE DAN'S PAPERS

THEY MADE THE MOVIE HERE

FILM FESTIVAL 2006

Featuring films that either take place on Long Island or were filmed here.

Dan's Papers They Made The Movie Here Film Festival

Saturday, December 2

GARBO TALKS

Sidney Lumet directs other celeb Hamptonites in a charming, poignant story. A dutiful son desperately tries to fulfill his mother's last wish to meet Greta Garbo. Anne Bancroft as the tough mom is so great! Their meeting in the closing scene features the fab Betty Comden as Garbo. Darn, I gave away the ending.

Saturday, December 9

ROCKET GIBRALTAR

Filmed entirely in golden Sagaponack, Burt Lancaster closes his career with his most sensitive performance as an ailing patriarch entertaining his large family on his 77th birthday. This small film celebrates life and family in a big way.

Due to technical difficulties *Garbo Talks* will now be viewed on December 2nd.
We apologize for any inconvenience

Saturday, December 16

MASQUERADE

Rob Lowe, Meg Tilley and Kim Cattrall make a psychological drama extra suspenseful and risqué with plot twists that will have you twisting in your hot seats. Southampton and Shelter Island are as pretty as its naked greed.

Saturday, December 23

SOMETHING'S GOTTA GIVE

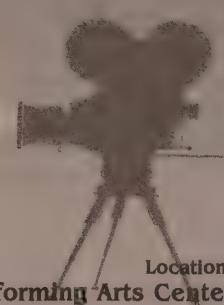
Diane Keaton proves an "older" woman still has "it" while Jack Nicholson suffers a heart attack wooing her daughter. Jack's young doctor, Keanu Reeves, goes ga-ga over Diane. It's a very youthful take on the A.A.R.P. crowd, in the fountain of youth's Hamptons.



**FREE ADMISSION
refreshments
will be served
Schedule Subject to Change**

Movies Selected by
Guy De Fraumeni,
Hollywood Film Critic and
Oscar and Film Festival Movie Judge.

The Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center
Main St. Westhampton Beach 3:00 pm*
No Reservations Needed
*Note Time Change



Guy de Fraumeni's Hollywood in The Hamptons

All right, boys, adjust your athletic, arch and fan club supporters for this year's Oscar race because the girls are running rings around you with their spectacular performances. Though it's early for Award night, the world-class, leading ladies have legs for long-term distance, that is. With empiric stamina, Helen Mirren could reign for her jewel-like performance in *The Queen*. Exuberantly dashing Cate Blanchett has two other fine films this season besides the powerful *Babel* that could make bookends with the Oscar she won for *The Aviator*. And watch out for Kate Winslet — with all that muscle in *Little Children*, she could bust out this year. A dark heroine coming from behind, Penelope Cruz, more mature after her absence and back at home with her important primary director, Pedro Almodóvar, starring in his *Volver* (*Return*). It is quite a marvelous turn for, and by, her.

Sr. Almodóvar is known by many as the owner-creator of a world whose deities of exalted, powerful women dwell supremely in classic melodramatic travail, steeped in a heavenly saturation of humanity. When Almodóvar works in this genre, his cast does not usually accommodate the men very much, but, ah the *Women!* This director-writer gives his female characters such a richly diverse dominion in which to breathe, live and express themselves, they bloom fabulously in spite of ghosts, incest, rape and murder: this happens because he supports it all with lively laughter. Almodóvar's fertile land gives his women volatile capabilities. The film's six actresses all shared the acting award at Cannes. I can hear you Mr. Machos sniggering in your thick neck. Go ahead, but see *Volver* and you will laugh your head off of that stubby neck, and the wispy and jarring adventures of the women will haunt your midnight-til-four a.m. sleepless hours more vividly than that *Playboy* centerfold.

The women's community in *Volver* is not completely unrelated to Almodóvar's *Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown* (1988) and *All About My Mother* (1999). In *Volver*, the women represent those who assisted his growing up. You can feel their existence, just as Ms. Cruz's Raimunda does while



walking with her mother's ghost. Raimunda and her sister have come to La Mancha, Almodóvar's birthplace, where their parents are buried. Ms. Cruz's ghostly mother is portrayed by the unique Carmen Maura, an actress from the director's earlier films. She is able to give all the horrors and tragedy by doing a warm feeling, sly fun, and eerie bizarreness. Cruz's sister, Sole, is played by Lola Duenas. The old aunt, Tia Paula, is played by the Chus Lampreave

and the troubled neighbor, Augustina, is played by the wonderful, sorrow-laden Blanca Portillo. Again, we can repeat the sorrows and woes depicted in this straight-line narrative-cancer, parental treachery, deathly horror and so on, but it all adds up to a colorful, upbeat, spiritually consoling product.

And, there is the voluptuous Oscar buzzing performance by Penelope Cruz and, Yohanna Cobo as her young daughter — a perfect foil. What Cruz's Raimunda has to deal with may seem beyond belief, but how well do you know those folks in Spain? To start with, when someone notices blood on Raimundo's neck, she casually suggests, "It's only 'women's troubles.'" Actually, it's only her husband's blood. The rotten guy had got a kitchen knife in his stomach and so promptly stuffed his body into the freezer of the restaurant where she works. What's so odd? Did her daughter...? Enough said. Raimunda's problems are enormous, but she has too many other people's tribulations on her mind to care. Misery is not her thing. She is too busy living her life, and the lives of others, in the spirit of sisterhood, a bygone given that bonded women in friendship. Even her deceased mother hides under the bed until she is needed and then appears much to the dismay of Raimunda's sister, who quickly recovers and gets Mama to help run an illegal hair salon in the living room. This shows how far Almodóvar's women have come since they teetered — *On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown*.

Compare *Volver*, if you like, to Hispanic histrionic novellas or Hollywood hankie-soakers, however, the film is in a totally different class. There is no Girl Scout campiness here. What is incredulous is made wise; and human emotion that shimmers artificially into a totally new reality. Once you sense it, you know you've crossed the threshold of the director's universe.

Guy Jean de Fraumeni is the producer/writer/director of award winning European and American feature films. He has been a judge at Major Film and TV award competitions, including the Oscars, the Emmy's and various film festivals. Sarah Halsey assists him.

MOVIES

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events — pg. 75, Benefits — pg. 78

Movies — pg. 69 Day by Day — pg. 78, Kids' Events — pg. 80,

Entertainment (Take 5) — pg. 64

Schedule for the week of Friday, November 24 to Thursday, November 30.

Movie Schedules are subject to change. Always call to confirm shows and times.

UA EAST HAMPTON
(324-0448)

Casino Royale — Fri.-Sun. 12:40, 4, 7:20, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4, 7:20, 10:30

Déjà Vu — Fri.-Sun. 10:45, 1:40, 4:40, 7:40, 10:40, Mon.-Thurs. 4:15, 7:40, 10:40

Borat — Fri.-Sun. 11:10, 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:45, 10

For Your Consideration — Fri.-Sun. 10:50, 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:40

The Queen — Fri.-Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7:50, 10:20

A Good Year — Fri.-Sun. 11:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5, 7:15, 9:40

Babel — Fri.-Sun. 1:50, 7:10, 10:15, Mon.-Thurs. 7:10, 10

Flushed Away — Fri.-Sun. 11:40, Mon.-Thurs. 5

UA HAMPTON BAYS
(728-8251)

Flushed Away — Fri.-Sun. 10:25, 12:30, 2:40, 4:50, 7, Mon.-Thurs. 4:50

Departed — Fri.-Sun. 9:30, Mon.-Thurs. 7
Déjà Vu — Fri.-Sun. 10:35, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Casino Royale — Fri.-Sun. 12:15, 3:45, 7:20, 10:25, Mon.-Thurs. 3:45, 7:20

Deck The Halls — Fri.-Sun. 10:30, 12:40, 3, 5:20, 7:40, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 5:20, 7:40

Santa Clause 3 — Fri.-Sun. 10:20, 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:50, Mon.-Thurs. 5:30

Let's Go To Prison — Fri.-Sun. 9:40, Mon.-Thurs. 7:45

UA SOUTHAMPTON

(287-2774)

Tenacious D — Fri.-Sun. 11:30, 2, 5:15, 7:50, 10:20,

Mon.-Thurs. 4:45, 7:45

Bobby — Fri.-Sun. 11:15, 1:50, 5, 7:45, 10:30, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:30

Happy Feet — Fri.-Sun. 11, 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:50, Mon.-Thurs. 4:10, 7:10

Stranger Than Fiction — Fri.-Sun. 11:45, 2:10, 4:50, 10:10, Mon.-Thurs. 4:30, 7:20

HAMPTON ARTS CINEMA

(288-2600)

Happy Feet — Fri.-Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7

Bobby — Fri.-Sun. 1:30, 4, 6:30, 8:45, Mon.-Thurs. 7:30

SAG HARBOR CINEMA

(725-4474)

Babel — Thurs.-Mon. 4, 8:30

The Queen — Fri.-Sat. 2, 6:30, Sun., Mon., Thurs. 6:30

MATTITUCK CINEMAS

(298-SHOW)

Déjà Vu, **Deck The Halls**, **Happy Feet**, **Casino Royale**, **Babel**, **Borat**, **Stranger Than Fiction**, **Flushed Away**, **Santa Clause 3**

Call for showtimes.

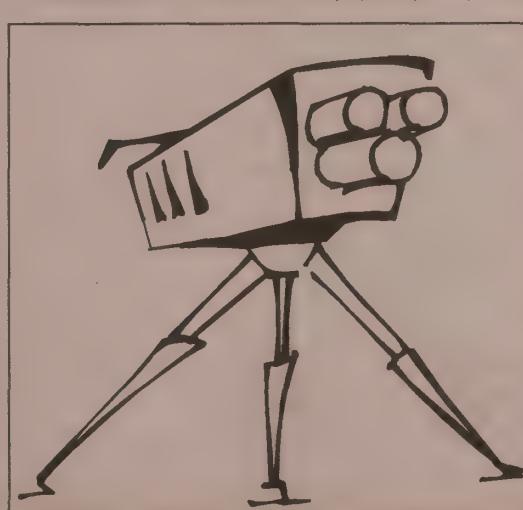
BAY STREET THEATRE

(725-9500)

Alien — Fri. 8

Aliens — Sat. 8

The sign (+) when following the name of a theatre indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device. Please confirm with the theatre before arriving to make sure they are available.



Dining in the Hamptons

Had enough turkey? Forget the leftovers and head to one of the fine establishments below!

Almond has added some new items to their menu: steamed black mussels with shallots, white wine and parsley; red wine braised short ribs with roasted beets and horseradish crème fraîche; shaved fennel and prosciutto with slivered onions and manchego cheese; crisp duck confit with balsamic-glazed huckleberries and lemon-pickled herbs; barbequed pork shank with buttered squash risotto and crispy onions; Montauk flounder with preserved lemon, garlic chips and bread crumbs; and organic salmon with braised leeks and red wine reduction. Open Thursday thru Tuesday starting at 6 p.m., and closed on Wednesdays. For reservations or more information call (631) 537-8885.

The Laundry, in East Hampton, is hosting their \$19.80 prix fixe in honor of the year they opened. Executive Chef Andrew Engle welcomes two chefs to his team: Chef de Cuisine Paul LaBue and Pastry Chef

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Side Dish

By Aji Jones

Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Chef Paul LaBue is formerly of Nick & Toni's in East Hampton and The Beacon in Sag Harbor. LaBue is turning out some specialties from the woodburning oven such as rustic pizzas, whole fish and other signature dishes. Chef Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz is formerly of The Maidstone Arms and Della Femina in East Hampton. Cuddy-Peretz is creating seasonal sweets such as pumpkin tart, apple cranberry crumble and banana chocolate bread pudding. Dinner is served 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. seven nights a week. For further information call (631) 324-3199.

In Amagansett, **Pacific East Restaurant and Sushi Bar** is offering a prix fixe menu for \$21.95 per person all night on Thursday and Fridays and until 7 p.m. on Saturday and Sundays. For more information or a reservation call (631) 267-7770. In Sag Harbor, **Oasis Waterfront Restaurant and Bar** is serving a three-course prix fixe on Thursday, Friday and Sunday until 7 p.m. Choose any entrée on their menu and it will include an appetizer and a dessert for the price of the entrée. For more details call (631) 725-7110 and to see their menu selections go to: www.oasishamptons.com.

In Westhampton, **Tierra Mar** is extending their prix fixe menu due to the tremendous success of Long Island Restaurant Week. The three-course \$21.95 prix fixe will be offered all winter long, seven nights a week, starting at 4 p.m. For more information, or reservations call (631) 288-2700.

Michaels' at Maidstone Beach is closed Mondays for the winter season. Dinner available Sunday through Thursday from 5 to 9 p.m. and Friday

and Saturday evenings from 5 to 10 p.m. Sunday brunch will also be offered from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. For reservations or further information please call (631) 324-0725.

The Patio's November cooking class has been rescheduled to Wednesday November 29, starting at 6:30 p.m. This class will focus on items for a seven-course fish Christmas Eve dinner. The dishes will include: stuffed calamari, shellfish casserole, and pumpkin pie shortcake along with additional surprise items! \$30 per person and includes holiday spice punch as well as the regular open wine bar. Space is limited to 50 guests, so please call (631) 288-4878 to make a reservation.

All locations of **The Golden Pear Café** are welcoming winter with two lunch specials until mid-December: a roasted turkey sandwich with cranberry mayonnaise, sliced apple, Vermont cheddar cheese and tomato served on rosemary bread with a choice of one of three salads, available seven days a week for \$9.95; and the "Light and Warm Lunch Combo," which is available Monday thru Friday, includes a petite soup, health roll, green salad and choice of coffee or tea for \$7.95. For more info call (631) 287-4242.

On the North Fork, **A Touch of Venice** is offering a five-course prix fixe winter special. The prix fixe is \$26.95 per person plus tax and tip and is offered every night starting at 5 p.m., except Mondays when they are closed. They offer a two for one special on Thursday and Sunday nights and on Sunday they also offer a pasta special. For more details call (631) 298-5851.

The Red Door Restaurant and Bar in Mattituck is now accepting reservations for cocktail parties and dinner parties for the holiday season. They are also serving an à la carte Christmas Eve dinner menu and have a special New Year's Eve menu as well. They are closed on Monday and Tuesday and open Wednesday thru Sunday for dinner. For more info call (631) 297-4800.

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Tuesday - Dinner & Movie* - Free ticket to the New Hampton Arts Cinema with any Entrée (over \$20.00)

*Tickets for Tuesday night only

Thursday - Surf & Turf night - Order any steak and get a lobster tail for the price of the steak.
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Private Room Available for Parties - Book Your Holiday Party Now!!!

Silvia Lehrer's Cooking Column

After the Thanksgiving feast, are you comforted by visions of delicious leftovers, or do you deny their presence? Love them or loathe them, Thanksgiving leftovers are here to stay - and I for one, love it.

It's important to make sure that leftover turkey meat is carefully stored in your refrigerator. Carve all the meat off the carcass and refrigerate the extras as promptly as possible and in a suitable container. The less air that gets into any container or wrapping, the longer the meat will stay fresh. And don't throw the bones away - the carcass, combined with a carrot, a rib of celery or two and a couple of parsley sprigs, along with a couple of cloves, peppercorns and a bay leaf or two are the beginnings of a fine broth to use in a soup or stew.

One of my favorite ways to use up several Turkey Day trimmings is to pile slices of cooked turkey with cranberry relish, onion-mushroom herb stuffing, red onion slices and a smear of mayonnaise into a hollowed-out crusty loaf. Weight down the sandwich in the refrigerator and slice into portions for serving. It will make a great lunch, paired with a tossed green salad the next day!

For an Asian twist, fried rice is a great way to incorporate leftover turkey with cooked rice, some chopped garlic and ginger, and any leftover vegetables you may have lying around, such as cooked broccoli and snow peas. Add some water chestnuts, a generous splash of soy sauce and a dash of dark sesame oil and you've created a tasty way to clean out the fridge. How thankful we are - even for Turkey Day excesses!

ROAST TURKEY, STUFFING AND CRANBERRY SANDWICH

For delicious leftover pickings, assemble a sandwich with turkey trimmings.

Serves 4-6

1 round loaf of crusty Italian or French baguette
5-6 tablespoons light mayonnaise
1 1/2 cups old-fashioned turkey stuffing
1 cup cranberry sauce
3/4-1 pound turkey slices
1 medium red onion, thinly sliced
Salad greens, vinegar and oil for a simple salad (optional)

1. Whichever bread you use, halve the bread horizontally. Hollow out the bread, leaving a 1/2 inch thick shell.

2. Thinly spread both sides with mayonnaise then spread a generous layer of stuffing on one half of the bread. Spread cranberry sauce over the stuffing then layer turkey slices and onion on top of that. Place the remaining bread half over the top.

3. Cover bread with plastic wrap and weight down with a heavy object (such as a coffee can) in refrigerator for an hour or two. When ready to serve, slice into portions and bring to room temperature. Garnish each plate with fresh salad greens, dressed lightly with vinegar and extra-virgin olive oil, if desired.

ASIAN TURKEY FRIED RICE

Fried rice is indeed a flexible dish. It can be prepared with almost any solid leftovers. Just be sure to use day-old cooked rice, which works best.

Serves 4-5

3 tablespoons peanut or canola oil
2 eggs, beaten
1 bunch whole scallions, thinly sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1 tablespoon freshly grated ginger
4 cups cold, cooked long-grain or basmati rice
1 cup cooked broccoli florets
1/2 cup julienne of snow peas
1/2 cup coarsely chopped water chestnuts
2 cups cooked turkey slices
1-2 teaspoons coarse (kosher) salt
3-4 tablespoons light soy sauce
1 teaspoon dark sesame oil

Note: Place all the ingredients on a prep tray or platter, arranging them side by side. The actual cooking will then go swiftly and carefully - that's



what Chinese stir-fry is all about.

1. Heat 1 tablespoon oil in a medium-sized wok or large skillet. Stir fry eggs in the oil, chopping them coarsely with a spatula or side of large spoon. Dish out to a side plate.

2. Heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil in the same skillet or wok and add scallions, garlic and ginger. Stir-fry about 2-3 minutes, until a bit limp, then add the rice, breaking up any lumps with a spatula. Add broccoli, snow peas, water chestnuts, turkey slices and seasonings, turning and mixing with 2 spatulas or large spoons over medium heat until contents are well mixed and heated through. If at any time the mixture sticks to the pan, tilt pan and add a bit more oil to side of pan. Taste to adjust seasoning as necessary and serve hot.

It's 5pm...
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Check out Dan's Dining Log.

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Dining Log

ALISON - Clients are delighted with the flavorful Mediterranean menus of returning chef Robert Gurvich. Elegant candlelit décor and copper bar. Open 7 nights for dinner 5:30 - 11 p.m., bar opens at 4:30 p.m. Catering available. 95 School Street, Bridgehampton, 631-537-7100.

ALMOND - A classic Parisian bistro offering unpretentious French bistro fare at affordable prices. Menu favorites include steak frites, escargot and beef bourguignon. Three course \$19.95 prix fixe nightly 6-7 p.m. and all night Mon. Closed Wed. 1970 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. www.almondrestaurant.com, 631-537-8885.

ALMONDITO - Stylish Mexican restaurant serving authentic fare. Homemade guacamole, roast chicken mole poblano and banana leaf-wrapped pescado Veracruzano. Miércoles Manía every Wed. \$5 margaritas and \$5 bocaditos. Three-course \$19.95 prix fixe Thurs. thru Mon. 6-7 p.m. and all night Wed. Closed Tues. 290 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. 631-329-6700. www.almondito.com.

ANNONA - Sleek modern Italian, serving a market menu which changes according to local produce. Everything from fresh breads and pastas to ribeye and local fish from their

wood-burning oven. 112 Riverhead Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-7766.

BOBBY VAN'S - Specializing in Steakhouse classics and fresh fish. Lunch & dinner 7 days. Open 363 days a year for lunch, dinner, and weekend brunch. Prix fixe & daily specials Sun.-Thurs. Kitchen open Fri. & Sat. til 11 p.m. Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0590.

INDIAN COVE RESTAURANT & MARINA - Dinner 7 nights. Open for lunch Sunday. 3-course prix fixe \$22. Weddings & Special events. 258 East Montauk Hwy, Hampton Bays. 631-728-5366.

JLX BISTRO - Open 7 days for brunch, lunch. Dinner Thurs.-Sat. Casual dining and bistro specials by reality TV star chef Keith Greene at the helm. 16 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9100.

MANGIA MANGIA - Italian fare made with simple ingredients and produced with love. Closed Monday. Tues-Thurs. 12-10 p.m., Fri-Sat 12-11 p.m., Sunday 12-9 p.m. 69 East Main Street, Patchogue (Next to Patchogue Live Theater). 631-475-4774.

MATSULIN - This cozy Pan Asian restaurant has a menu with varied cuisines from the fresh cut sashimi to savory Kari Ayam. Tuesday-Sunday from 11:30 a.m. Closed Mondays. 131 W. Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. 631-728-8838.

OASIS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT - Zagat says, "Seasonal cuisine that is delicious and delightful and service that is always gracious if not perfect." Serving dinner Thurs.-Sun. from 5:30 p.m. 3-course prix fixe Thurs. Fri. & Sun. until 7 p.m. 3253 Noyac Road, Sag Harbor. www.oasishamptons.com. 631-725-7110.

OLDE SPEONK INN - This hidden gem is not to be

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Dining in the Hamptons

Chic, sexy and absolutely delicious are the words that came to mind when I dined at Trata East in Water Mill. Trata's combination of style, comfort and true hospitality has put this restaurant on the Hamptons map, and it is here to stay.

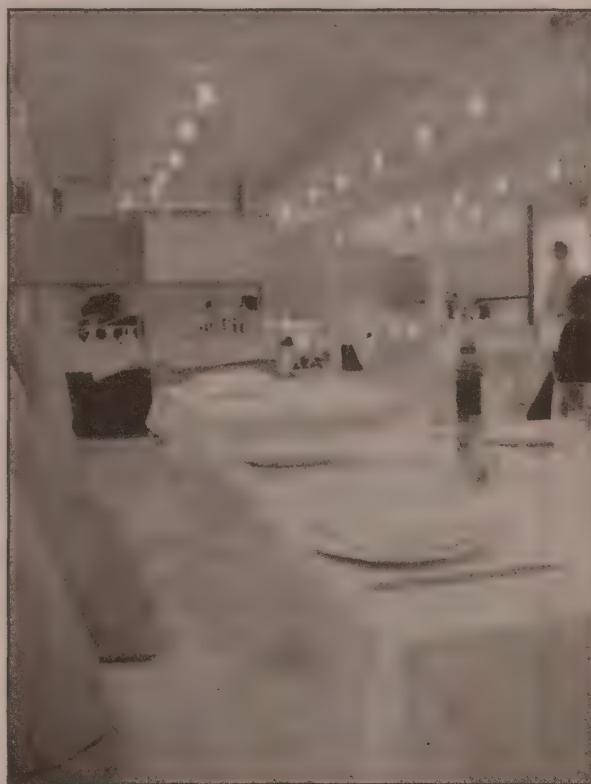
Everything just works at Trata. The lighting, the design, the staff, and, of course, the remarkable food, all set the restaurant apart from others. The open kitchen where you can watch flames fly as chefs work the orders, fresh fish on display at the entrance, and an international staff that has intimate knowledge of the food make this restaurant charming, sleek and unique.

Executive Chef Athanasios Papoutsis really puts on a show with his extensive, creative and interesting menu which, in addition to the wonderful, art deco design, is the best part Trata offers, with a menu that is remarkably complete, filled with fresh fish and meats, and imported, extra-virgin olive oil that is made in Greece by the owner's family, all served along with seasonal vegetables and accompaniments. Trata stays true to its Mediterranean roots, so a diner that looks for both healthy items as well as rich, delicious dishes will find it easy to eat here. Nothing is cooked with oils that carry trans-fats, and everything is prepared in ways that bring out the natural flavors of all the foods while at the same time keeping a health-conscious eye.

We started our appetizers with some Octapodi, a signature dish at Trata that consists of fresh grilled Mediterranean octopus, onion, capers, peppers, olive oil and wine vinegar. The aroma alone from this dish is worth the order. True grilled flavor mixed with olive oil is tough to beat. I was glad that Sharif, our waiter, who hails from Egypt, had recommended it. We also had the Kavourokefta, which was a wonderful Maryland jumbo lump crab cake which was truly a unique dish because of the grilled apples served with it. They burst with flavor. Other menu items I logged into my mind for my next trip to Trata were the fresh grilled sea scallops on a rosemary skewer with fresh herbs and bean salad, as well as the pan-fried feta with sésame seed crust, cherry tomatoes, kalamata olives and figs.

Trata is unique in the Hamptons in many ways, such as the open kitchen, their dedication to cooking with olive oil and their extensive menu. But what truly separates Trata is their offerings of fresh, whole fish selections for entrées that are on an ice

Trata East
1020 Montauk Highway
Water Mill, NY
631-726-6200



display when you walk into the restaurant. The fish are flown in daily. Larger fish are shared between two people, and are priced by the pound. The fish at Trata comes from all over the world. You can get Artic Char from Alaska, Dover Sole from Holland, Tiger Shrimp from Africa, Karavides from Scotland and Lavraki from Hellas. When you look at all of the different fish from the different countries you can't help but appreciate being in such a luxurious establishment, and admire the effort and care that has gone into creating it.

We ordered the Red Fagri from Hellas, a rich, flavorful and sweet fish that is from the Snapper family. It was freshly grilled, de-boned, and cooked with olive oil and fresh lemon. What's wonderful about Trata is that they focus on bringing out the true flavors of delicious food: they don't try to decorate it. We shared the fish together with a grilled Greek vegetable platter that left us feeling satisfied and healthy. I would order this dish again and highly recommend it.

At Trata, you can, of course, get other dishes, such as the King Salmon for \$32 or the lobster pasta for \$32. But if it is your first time at Trata, you should experience a whole fish for the unique dining experience.

For dessert we enjoyed Sokolata, which is a warm double-chocolate torte with Ouzo crème anglaise and seasonal berry coulis, along with some wonderful cinnamon ice cream. That, along with a cappuccino and a glass of Greek Port, sent us to culinary heaven.

Trata is a wonderful restaurant. I urge you to go.

Trata is located at 1020 Montauk Highway, in Water Mill. Reservations 631-726-6200. Open year round.

- David Lion Rattiner



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Arts & Galleries

ART COMMENTARY With Marion Wolberg Weiss

"OUR TOWN TODAY" AT GUILD HALL

Last week's column sung the virtues of "packaging" an art exhibit, notably the one at the Salomon Gallery featuring Rima Mardoyan. The point is – context is everything in determining success.

Well, not always.

The current display at Guild Hall is all about context: a series of photographs showing East Hampton life during the 1930s and 40s (by Fritz Leddy) and in the present (by contemporary photographers). Leddy's pictures are archival works of historical interest. As documentation, they are salient. (By documentation, we mean there's very little manipulation in terms of composition, angle, lighting, and color: What you see is what was there.)

We're not so sure if the contemporary pictures could be called documentation. In fact, it's difficult to figure out their purpose. Are they fine art, where formal aesthetic qualities are most important, social commentary or archival material? The answer: they are some of these and none of these.

One thing is certain to this critic, however. The contemporary works are not perceived as pure documentation like Leddy's collection. Consider Richard Avedon's 1997 portrait of Josh Gladstone,



"The Sky is Falling IV, 2006," by Ann Chawtksy
featuring an off-centered, surreal composition.

There are exceptions, of course, where documentation is closer at hand: Fred McDarrah's "East Hampton Artists," 1975 (a group photo in front of Guild Hall); Ken Robbins' "Main Street."

Which all goes to prove that perhaps the exhibition's context is unclear, needing an edgy refocus.

Does this lack of a sharp focus suggest that some works are boring? Or ineffective? Or not up to par, given the wonderful reputation of each of the photographers? Not at all. What it suggests instead is

that the contemporary photos are lacking in meaning, where their aesthetics and/or sociology are compromised.

Would it have been better, perhaps, to juxtapose, side-by-side, a photo from the past with its complement in the present? For example, put Tom Steel's "Gas Pumps at Springs General Store" (2002) with a photograph of the same subject from the past (providing there was one available)? Or Ann Chawtksy's white metal fence alongside another fence from the 1930s, one that was not as cold and sterile, but rather welcoming and thus, a potent, edgy social comment?

Other examples come to mind: a graveyard from the 1940s juxtaposed with Gerry Giliberti's "Fog," a particularly atmospheric graveyard image; visuals of fireworks from the past along with Michael Knigin's "Boys Harbor XV."

Perhaps all these comments only prove that yours truly has a secret desire to become a curator. That desire would probably last only one day, however. Curating is tough going and a cherished profession, suitable for very, very few.

"Our Town Today" will be on view at East Hampton's Guild Hall until Jan. 7.

HONORING THE ARTIST: Adam Smith

The week's cover artist, Adam Smith, is a testament to tenaciousness, considering that he has stuck with his job as a graphic artist all these years while still pursuing his own creative endeavors. We talked to Mr. Smith about this process and his plans for the future.

Q: The pumpkin patch cover is not only indigenous to this area, particularly the North Fork, but also indicative of your own life.

A: Yes, although I live in Selden now, I grew up here in Long Island, in Port Jefferson where my family was really into boating. Even though I studied art at Syracuse University, I still settled in this area, working in Westhampton and now at Searles Graphic in Yaphank for the last seven years.

Q: How did Syracuse prepare you for the art profession?

A: I majored in illustration, but I had a well-rounded education in the visual arts too. I began to think I could actually make money at art. My training enabled me to get a full-time job in graphic design. I'm lucky because nowadays it's

hard; a lot of illustrations are stock drawings.

Q: But despite your fortunate situation, you still have another desire?

A: Yes. Inside, I want to be a classical painter and show in galleries.

Q: Are there any particular artists who have influenced this classical objective?

A: Yes, The Hudson River paintings, their vast landscapes, the lighting. Also in the 1970s, the work of Richard Estes. I saw his work as a kid, and he was a big influence, his intricacy. People think his paintings are photographs if they don't look at them closely.

Q: I can see why you respect Estes. He's also a Photo Realist like you. I bet the same thing happens when people see your work.

A: Yes, I want to capture things in the landscape that people may not notice. I did a beach scene where I painted the rocks in the water that you wouldn't see in a photograph. The waves rolling in, the sun sparkling on the rocks. I want people to stop, notice and imagine they are walking into the painting.

Q: That's a tall order. How do you do it?

A: It takes a lot of patience. I have tried to paint a little looser, but the technical precision always works itself in there.

Q: Always in the back of your mind, however, you're thinking about the future, I would imagine.

A: Yes, hopefully, I'll be doing commissions and have my work represented in galleries. I may possibly have my own gallery someday. Right now, our four-month-old baby girl keeps my wife and me busy.

Q: Do you think your attitude toward your art will change as the years go by?

A: Definitely. It will be my own art. People can take it or leave it. Buy it or not. The important thing is that it's what I love to do.

— Marion Wolberg Weiss

Mr. Smith's website is: www.adamsmith.com. His work can be seen at the Christopher Gallery in Old Stonybrook at www.christophergallery.net

Dan's Papers covers curated by Dan Rattiner and designed by Kelly Merritt and Dan Rattiner.

ART EVENTS

the weekends. Located behind Margarita Grille at 8 Moniebogue Lane, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-5082.

BIRNAM WOOD GALLERIES

– Featuring paintings, fine prints, and works on paper by 20th Century and Contemporary artists. Also featuring new works by British artist Chloe Lamb. Located at 52 Park Place, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6010 or visit www.birnamwoodart.com.

BOLTAX GALLERY – Now showing "Don Florence 20/20: Works on Paper." The gallery will be open Friday through Sunday from 11 a.m.-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 21 North Ferry Road (Route 114), Shelter Island. Call 631-749-3530.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Artist Mary Gardener will be exhibiting "Selected Images," a selection of her work through December 20.



PICK OF THE WEEK VERED GALLERY

– The silent auction that has been running since 11/17 will close 11/25 at 8 p.m. with a Last Bid Party from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

Located at 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-1088.

CELADON GALLERY

– Holiday pottery sale, made by the potters of the Clay Art Guild of the Hamptons. Opening Friday, November 24, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., through December 16. Saturdays and Sundays only, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 41 Old Mill Road (next to the Water Mill Museum), Water Mill. Call 631-726-2547.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – "7th Annual Holiday Show." Gallery hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Will run through December 16. Hours are Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and Sunday 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-1883.

THE CRAZY MONKEY GALLERY – An exhibit featuring the works of Bob Rothstein and Bobbie (continued on the next page)

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events – pg. 75, Benefits – pg. 78

Movies – pg. 69 Day by Day – pg. 78, Kids' Events – pg. 80,

Entertainment (Take 5) – pg. 64

APPLIED ARTS – The first annual student, faculty and patron group show will be shown through January 5. The show highlights pieces from over 60 artists ranging from traditional landscape painting to contemporary digital media. Part of the proceeds go toward special programming at the Applied Arts. Located at 11 Indian Wells Highway, Amagansett. Call 631-267-2787.

GALERIE BELAGE – Featuring works by Pino, Degas, Dali, Peter Max, Ivan Valtchev, Irit Hadani, Tarkay, and others. Gallery hours for the fall season are: Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and by appointment on

ART EVENTS (continued from the previous page)

Braun on show through November 26. Gallery hours are 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Fri.-Sun. Located at 136 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3627.

THE DRAWING ROOM – Recent works by artists. Show will run through December 23. Open Mon. and Thurs.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sun. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 16 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5016.

EAST HAMPTON ARTIST ALLIANCE – "Personal Vision," a photography exhibit guest curated by Gerry Giliberti and Marilyn Stevenson. Show will run through December 15. Located at East Hampton Town Hall, 159 Pantigo Road, East Hampton. Call 631-283-8132.

FERREGUT TOWER GALLERY – "Fifteen Minutes," this two-person show features Mr. Warhol's paintings of famous people and Christophe von Hohenberg's photographs of the famous people in Andy Warhol's life. The photographs are featured in Mr. von Hohenberg and Charlie Scheips's new book, *Andy Warhol: The Day The Factory Died*. The exhibition will run through November 30. There will be a reception on November 24 from 6-9 p.m. In conjunction with the reception at the gallery, there will be a book signing across the street at the Parrish Art Museum, from 6-8 p.m. Gallery hours are Friday-Sunday, 1-6 p.m. and by appointment. Located at 3 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-287-0798.

THE FIREPLACE PROJECT – "New Works" by Cynthia Knott and David Geiser. The show runs through November 28. Located across from the Pollock-Krasner House at 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. Call 631-324-4666.

THE GALLERY – Showing "Dada's Daughter, the Works of Amy Ernst." She is the granddaughter of sur-

realist Max Ernst, and daughter of Jimmy Ernst. There will be an opening reception, December 1, 5-7 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7707.

GLENN HOROWITZ BOOKSELLER – "Dirty Laundry," a collection of materials curated by Catamount Mayhugh. The show runs through November 27. Located at 87 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5511.

GONE LOCAL – An exhibition benefiting The Barbara Bologna Scholarship Fund. The show runs from through November 30. Located at 199 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-5315.

HAMPTON ROAD GALLERY – Presenting Peter Marcelle's Contemporary "Black & White." Show will run through November 30. Located at 36 Hampton Road, Southampton. Call 631-204-9704.

JADE NECTAR GALLERY EAST – "Enchantment: Art for Children's Bedrooms." A reception will take place Saturday, November 25, 6-9 p.m. Will run through January 8. Jade Nectar Gallery East is open for the winter Friday and Saturday from 12-8 p.m., and Sunday and Monday from 12 to 6 p.m. Located at 77 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-6308.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART GALLERY – British action painter Day Bowman will be featured in a solo exhibition. The exhibition will feature approximately 17 large and small canvases from Bowman's "Compass Series," a body of work that recently finished a tour of the United Kingdom. The show will run through November 30. Gallery hours are Sunday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday, by appointment; closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Located at 126 Main Street,

Sag Harbor. Visit or call 631-899-3430.

PARASKEVAS GALLERY – Michael Paraskevas' extensive work and children's book illustrations from *Maggie and the Ferocious Beast* and other books he published with his mother, Betty. Open by appointment. Located at 83 Main St., Westhampton Beach. Call 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Roy Lichtenstein: American Indian Encounters," featuring an extraordinary selection of virtually unknown works, bringing together more than thirty rare paintings, prints, drawings, sculptures, and much more. The show will run through December 31. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

ROSS GALLERY – Ross School is pleased to announce the opening of "Alchemy: The Art of Christopher Engel" at the Ross Gallery. This exhibit will remain on view through December 22. It is open during school hours Monday through Friday and by appointment by calling 631-907-5238. Located 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton.

SILAS MARDER GALLERY – "Fall Show," includes artwork by Hamptons artists, and there will also be artwork on display in a salon style hung in the gallery's second space. A reception will take place November 25, 5-9 p.m. Show will run through December 17. Gallery hours are Friday, 12-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., and Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. Call 631-702-2306.

SOLAR GALLERY – "Eduardo Bárcenas: Actos of Silence/from South to North, a selection of works from 2000 to 2006." Show will run through January 22. Also continuing the series of "Artists on Artists" visits and discussions, Teri Kennedy will lead an exchange on Saturday, December 2 at 4 p.m. Located at 44 Davids Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-8422.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – The annual Thanksgiving Art Show will run from November 16 through November 26 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Located at 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2494.

SPANIERMAN GALLERY – "Works on Paper: Abstraction at Mid-Century," presenting twenty-five works on paper by American artists spanning a period of forty years. Also featuring "Long Island Abstraction" in the upper gallery with abstract expressionist paintings and sculptures. Both exhibitions will run through December 4. Gallery hours are Thursday through Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Newtown Lane (building in rear), East Hampton. Call 631-329-9630.

TULLA BOOTH GALLERY – Photography exhibit entitled "Natural Habitant Nature's Fauna," featuring Roberto Dutesco's "Sable Island Horses" and the works of Eric Meola and Michael O'Neill. Show will run through November 26. Fall gallery hours are Friday through Monday, 12:30 - 7 p.m. and Saturday, 12:30 - 8 p.m. Located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-3100.

TWILIGHT ART TOUR – Rebecca Cooper of The Gallery, and Tulla Booth of Tulla Booth Gallery, are hosting a twilight art tour in Sag Harbor. Meet at the Windmill next to Long Wharf in Sag Harbor on Saturday, December 2 at 5:30 p.m. The tour will last 30 minutes. Receptions will be held at both galleries following the tour. The Gallery is located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor (631-725-7707), and Tulla Booth Gallery is located at 66 Main Street, Sag Harbor (631-725-3100).

VERED GALLERY – The silent auction that has been running since 11/17 will close 11/25 at 8 p.m. with a Last Bid Party from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Over 100 lots auctioned, among other works by Modigliani, Botero, Avery, Picasso and Chagall. 100% of designated lots sold to benefit Literacy Suffolk. Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., and Sunday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Located at 68 Park Place Passage, East Hampton. Call 631-324-3303.

THE WINTER TREE GALLERY – Now showing "Early Folks" by Noel Garingan and Cuca Romley's "American Sceneries." The shows will run through December 31. Open daily 12-7 p.m. except Tuesdays. Located at 125 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0097.

KARIN SANDERS FINE ART

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Arts & Galleries

Sandscapes

What is creativity? This question is not easy to answer. For years, Manhattanites, artists, and writers have come out to the East End to find the space, time and light to create. It's hard to say where and when we find inspiration to develop new ideas, concepts, and points of view. Even more interesting is the process that occurs when we attempt to make something new. The ancient Greeks believed that the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne, who were each given providence over various aspects of the arts, inspired select humans to create art and that these muses were the source of all inspiration. But did they ever take a look at the beaches out here? I don't think so.

The beach, the ocean, the bay, the sound, the harbor and the lake are all great sources of inspiration to many artists in the Hamptons. In fact, the beach lends itself so well to creative work that some artists have not just used the pristine atmosphere of the beach for inspiration, but have actually manifested the beach in their work as a canvas, tool or medium.

Robert Smithson is most well-known for his provocative earthwork, or beach-work, called "Spiral Jetty," a 1500-foot-long, 15-foot-wide, counterclockwise coil that juts from the shore of the Great Salt Lake in Utah. Smithson composed this artwork of basalt rocks and earth in 1970, on the Lake's northeastern shore. In creating this art-



"Spiral Jetty," by Robert Smithson



"Sand Swirl," by Jim Denevan

work, Smithson's goal was to be able to place the work in the land rather than on top of it. At the time of "Spiral Jetty's" construction, the water level of the lake was unusually low because of a drought. Within a few years, the water level returned to normal and submerged the piece for three decades. The jetty re-emerged in 1999, and was completely exposed. Originally, "Spiral Jetty's" black rock contrasted by muddy water, but due to salt encrustation, its second incarnation appeared to be near-white juxtaposed against pinkish water. During the spring of 2005, the lake level rose once again, due to a near-record-setting snowfall in the mountains, and the work was partially submerged.

"Spiral Jetty" was the first modern earthwork that made people start to think of different ways to create art using beaches and the land that surrounds them. One of these artists, Jim Denevan, makes "sand swirls" on the beaches of Northern California. The design takes hours to create with many-thousand sweeps of a rake, and is considered

a temporary sculpture, as the design only exists for a few hours until the tide comes in and erases it entirely.

Art inspired by the beach surrounds us – if we take a moment to look around. Adults and children alike enjoy making sand art by layering different colors of sand on top of one another inside a bottle of their choosing. Some even take sand from the beach to create scenes by sprinkling sand on top of designs made from liquid adhesives, such as school glue.

Shells can also serve as a great beach-medium, and can be used to make simple jewelry, such as necklaces and bracelets. Shells can also be used for decoration when displayed in large glass jars, on coffee tables or on shelves. People also use shells to decorate on picture frames and other found objects. The beach appears not only as decoration or on a monumental scale, like the work of the two aforementioned artists, it can also manifest itself in paintings. When using watercolors, one can paint a background, and then throw salt onto the paper to make interesting designs. Dune grass can also be used as a brush or medium to create different angles and brush strokes. Whether you are going to Sagg Main Beach with a rake in hand, or collecting odd-shaped shells while walking along Main Beach in East Hampton, let the beach inspire you. Be creative and try something new. After all, she is your muse.

~ Victoria L. Cooper

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Day By Day

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 75, Benefits - pg. 78

Movies - pg. 69 Day by Day - pg. 78, Kids' Events - pg. 80,

Entertainment (Take 5) - pg. 64

BENEFITS

EAST HAMPTON VARSITY SOFTBALL ARTS AND CRAFTS FAIR BENEFIT - 11/25 - 10 a.m.-5

p.m. To benefit the women of the East Hampton varsity softball team. There will be jewelry, artwork, silent auction and more. Picture with Santa for children. Located at the East Hampton High School, 2 Long Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-907-4466.

HOLIDAY SHOPPING SALE BENEFIT - 11/25

- 1-6 p.m. Event includes Eleazar handbags, Camille Cesari jewelry, and G&N Collections. Books, including *Duckhampton* by Christian McLean, *True East* by Wendy Chamberlin, *Recipes: A Collection for the Modern Cook* by Susan Spungen, and *This Common Ground* by Scott Chaskey will be available. The proceeds from all sales will benefit the Peconic Land Trust. Located at the Baker House, 181 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-283-3195.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM'S ANNUAL FUNDRAISER -

11/24-11/26 - 11 a.m.- 5 p.m. Parrish presents a flea market with shopping, silent auction and luxury retailers of the East End and New York City. There is a special preview cocktail reception on Friday, November 24 from 5-8 p.m. \$5 per person and children under 18 years of age free. All proceeds will help with Parrish's ongoing educational programs. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY BENEFIT - 11/25 - 1-4:30 p.m.

The annual Holiday House tour will showcase six historically and architecturally significant homes. Tickets may be purchased at Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-6850.

DINNER BENEFIT - 11/30 - 6-8 p.m.

Padoquahon Medicine Lodge, Inc. presents their annual "Thanks 4 Giving Dinner" at Southampton United Methodist Church. The funds will go towards the "House for Lily" Project. The United Methodist

Church is located at 160 Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-0951.

FRIDAY, 24

WHPAC - 11/24 - 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. *A Garfield Christmas*. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHPAC.com.

EAST END BOOKS - 11/24 - 5-6 p.m. Meet photographer Beth O'Donnell who will autograph copies of her new book *Angels in Africa: Profiles of Seven Extraordinary Women*. Friday, November 24th from 5 - 6 p.m. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 11/24 - 8 p.m. Showing *Alien*. The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre continues to bring classic films this fall and winter. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

CANIO'S BOOKS - 11/24 - 4 p.m. Canio's Books is co-sponsoring "Words and Music." Author Wendy Salinger will read from her memoir *Listen* and poet Robin Becker will read from her new collection *Domain of Perfect Affection*. Lea Kendall will perform piano selections. Admission is \$10. Located at Poquatack Hall on Village Lane in Orient. Call 631-725-4926.

LIVE MUSIC - 11/24 - 7-11 p.m. Every Friday, Jane Hastay and Peter Martin Weiss play live music at the CoCo Restaurant at The Maidstone Arms Inn. Located at 207 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5008.

PUBLIC HOUSE - 11/24 - 10:30 p.m. Southampton Publick House has brought back

live music with Project Vibe every Friday night. Located at 40 Bowden Square, Southampton. Call 631-283-6500.

LIFE DRAWING FRIDAYS - 11/24 - 5-7 p.m. Life-drawing classes for ages 18 and above. Studio classes will meet in the Boots Lamb Education Center. Located at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT - 11/24 - 6:30 p.m. The John Jermain Library will show *Ice Age*. Located at 201 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-0049.

CIGAR BAR - 11/24 - 8 p.m.- 4 a.m. "Full Size Friday," specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

STAR ROOM - 11/24 - Hip-Hop Friday nights with an in-house DJ. Open bar from 10 p.m.-12 a.m. Located at Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-3332.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 11/24 - Loudon Wainwright III at 8 p.m., tickets \$35. The Nancy Atlas Project at 10:30 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SATURDAY, 25

CANIO'S BOOKS - 11/25 - 6 p.m. Author Leonard



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Barkan will read from his memoir, *Satyr Square: a Year, a Life in Rome*. Located at 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-4926.

WHPAC - 11/25 - 8 p.m. Barbara Cook will perform on stage. Located at 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. Call 631-288-2350 or visit www.WHPAC.com.

EAST END BOOKS - 11/25 - 3-5 p.m., 4-6 p.m. Meet author Sherri Donghia who will autograph copies of her new book *Donghia: The Artistry of Luxury and Style*. Later, meet local photographer Pete Turner at a book signing and opening reception of his exhibit of photographs from his new book *The Color of Jazz*. Exhibition continues through January 7. Located at 53 The Circle, East Hampton. Call 631-324-8680.

BAY STREET THEATRE - 11/25 - 8 p.m. Showing *Aliens* (1986). The Picture Show at Bay Street Theatre continues to bring classic films this fall and winter. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Visit www.baystreet.org or call 631-725-9500.

BOOK SIGNING - 11/25 - 1-5 p.m. Grace Coddington, creative director of *Vogue* magazine will sign and talk about her latest book. Located at The Antiques Shop, 2466 Main Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-3838.

ARF ADOPTION DAY - 11/25 - 10 a.m.- 2 p.m. Kitten and Cat adoption day is located at the Suffolk County National Bank, Sag Harbor. Call 631-537-0400.

WOMEN'S GUILD FAIR - 11/25 - 9 a.m.-3 p.m. A Christmas fair, silent auction, jewelry and much more. Santa arrives at 1 p.m. Located at the Montauk Community Church, Montauk. Call 631-668-2022.

A NIGHT OF DANCING - 11/25 - 8 p.m. The Ladies Village Improvement Society presents "You Should Be Dancing." Located at JL East, Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-725-1024.

Q RESTAURANT - 11/25 - 8-11 p.m. Celeste will be playing live music every Saturday night. Located at 47 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-288-3463.

ALMONDITO - 11/25 - 10:30 p.m. Almondito is now offering Karaoke on Saturday nights. Located at 290 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. Call 631-329-6700.

***CIGAR BAR** - 11/25 - 8 p.m.-4 a.m. "Supersized Saturday" specials with the DJ playing hip-hop and dance music. Located at 2 Main Street, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-2575 or visit www.hamptonscigarbar.com.

THE STEPHEN TALKHOUSE - 11/25 - X-Frames at 10 p.m., tickets \$10. Located at 161 Main Street, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3117.

SUNDAY, 26

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP - 11/26 - 12-2 p.m. Bottega del Vino Glass demo. All classes are held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3360 or visit www.landfcokshop.com.

SURF CLINIC - 11/26 - 1-5 p.m. Learn intermediate surfing skills, free for all who attend. Located at Main Beach Surf and Sport, 328 Montauk Highway, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2715.

MONDAY, 27

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL - 11/27- Monday Night Football at Gurney's Inn every Monday Night. Free halftime buffet, late night menu, dual 42" plasma TV's, and drink specials all night. Located at 290 Old Montauk Highway, Montauk. Call 631-668-2345.

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING - 11/27 - 7-8:30 p.m. Class is taught by professional dancer, Meri Wallace, no experience is necessary. Located at the Southampton Culture Center, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 917-359-3744.

TUESDAY, 28

GUILD HALL - 11/28 - 7:30 Naked Stage Reading: *Ubu Roi* by Alfred Jarry. Lead Artist is Josh Perl. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0806.

(continued on page 81)

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When In Manhattan...BY OLIVER PETERSON

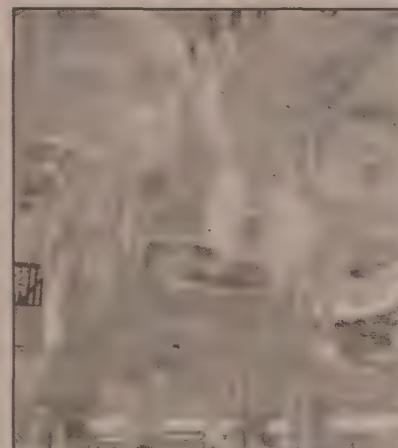
Black Friday

Thanksgiving is over and now the true holiday season begins. The month between Turkey Day and Christmas is usually marked by a panicked buying frenzy. We wake up on Friday, nursing a turkey and wine hangover, when it dawns on us – the mother of all holidays is around the corner and there's nothing to wrap. It's at this moment that we dodge our lingering relatives and head out for our first day of shopping. Unfortunately, everyone is in the same predicament. The stores are packed. The lines are long. Hot items are always in short supply. This is the madness called Black Friday. We get a bit of it here on the East End, especially in the Bridgehampton Commons, but to really participate in the biggest shopping day of the year you should go to Manhattan. Exactly why you would want to subject yourself to the mobs and attitudes reflective of the summer in East Hampton is beyond me, but it's an experience, I suppose.

New York City is the East Coast's and maybe the national and even international center of commerce. Manhattan has something for everyone. One can tailor his or her day of shopping from the quirky and off the beaten path, to the major chains like Best Buy and Toys "R" Us. A man who was camped outside a Putnam, Connecticut Wal-Mart for a chance to get one of the first of the new Playstation 3 consoles was shot just after 3 a.m. For some odd reason I would expect your chances of getting popped for a Playstation to be slimmer in the big city. It's just not as easy to get away, and cops are everywhere. So for that reason alone,

maybe Manhattan's lack of armed rednecks is a good reason to try waiting in line there. The city never sleeps, so camping out also might not be such a bore. On the other hand, with all the unique offerings in New York, large electronics chains that are in every town along Jericho Turnpike seem like a waste of time. Though, if you're looking to pick up some of the hard-to-get items like Playstation 3 or TMX Elmo the expansive collection of Long Island malls and strip malls will probably be your best bet.

There are literally thousands of great stores in Manhattan, but if you're shopping for your kids or simply want to soak up a spectacle of holiday spirit and joy, FAO Schwartz is the place. If you've never been, the icon of a toy store was featured in the Tom Hanks classic, *Big*, when Hanks and his future boss famously share a moment playing "Chop Sticks" on the dance-on, light-up, floor piano. The piano has been in the store since I was a kid and it's still fun (and quite improved) to this day. Performers tap out all sorts of tunes on the keys throughout the day. German immigrant Frederick August Otto Schwartz began his business importing toys from Europe to his shop in Baltimore in 1862. By 1870, he



opened his first shop in Manhattan. It has since grown, changed locations a number of times, and now has a second location in Las Vegas. FAO Schwartz is a stop on many tourists' itineraries especially during the holidays. Other highlights within the almost 50,000 square feet of toys are the vast menagerie of life-sized stuffed animals, the sized-down luxury cars for kids, the first floor ice cream parlor, motion simulator ride, and some really cool Lego displays. First and foremost, the store is a place to shop, but it feels much like an amusement park when you're there. For kids it's a magical place that they won't soon forget.

Before heading into town for Black Friday or any of the shopping days left before Christmas, it might be wise to consider what and for whom you will be buying. Starting here, figure out which neighborhoods have what you're looking for. If it's fine art, go to Chelsea and Soho, for designer clothes try 5th Avenue or Soho, and for items created by the city's various ethnic cultures, seek out the corresponding areas. Good planning will save you time, and don't worry, no matter how well you plan there will always be those gem-like surprise shops that appear in your path. It's part of the beauty of shopping in Manhattan.

TAKE A HIKE WITH KEN KINDLER



The Inland Dunes

The East Hampton Trails Preservation Society (EHTPS) has been leading a series of hikes along the 45 miles of the Paumanok Path (PP) that run through East Hampton. On the second hike in the four-part series, we walked through the beech forest of Stony Hill and the inland dunes of Napeague. Experiencing these two unique environments side by side was extraordinary. We met Cliff, our hike leader, at the end point of the ten and one half-mile hike, left most of our cars there, and carpooled the group to the beginning of the hike. 24 people participated in the hike – the youngest hiker was nine years old and the eldest was 78. The pace was brisk, and we had two "sweeps," Bill and Richard, who hung back with the slower hikers and coordinated with Cliff to keep us all together. This was an exceptional hike as the entire segment of the PP we were hiking is well blazed and cleared. To take this hike on your own, meet a friend at Napeague Meadow Road about .7 miles north of the intersection with Route 27. Walk up the LIPA sub-station driveway to where the trail crosses it, so you will recognize the end of the hike when you get here. I suggest you bring a road atlas with you and carpool west through the winding back roads to the intersection of Soak Hides Road and Springy Banks Road in Springs.

A couple of days later, I returned to take a closer look at the three-mile section of trail that runs through the Napeague inland dunes. I followed Cranberry Hole Road over the railroad bridge. Traveling east on Montauk Highway, Cranberry Hole Road is east of Amagansett Town on the left side of the road. Just east of the triangular intersection by Cross Highway to Devon, the trail enters the woods on the right side of the road. Park on the shoulder (just east of the entrance to the trail). The proximity of a large house nearby, and the wide, level trail tread makes it seem like you are walking up an unpaved driveway. In fact, what you are walking on is a woods road parallel to the now submerged Old Montauk Highway. Wetlands border the trail and sphagnum moss and

cranberry bushes sometimes cover it, but even though I took my walk in the rainy season, the new trail had only a few muddy areas.

Here, the trail heads almost directly east, with Cranberry Hole Road to the north and the train tracks and Montauk Highway to the south. After a short distance, the only reminders of civilization that remain are the sounds from the highway or an occasional train.

For long stretches, inkberry bushes border the trail like a hedge. It was warm for November, and I could hear peepers and the unmistakable plopping sound that disturbed frogs make when they hit the water. There was sweet pepperbush, highbush blueberry and rich scents of bog, pine, and marsh. A small animal skittered across the trail, and above, I heard the call of a raptor. Suddenly, the trail broke out into a dry sandy area covered in heather, bearberry, reindeer lichen and pitch pine, much like the dunes, only half a mile inland. The pitch pines here are reminiscent of the dwarf pines in the Sarnoff Preserve up island. They are shorter than normal, with the lower branches reaching out along the ground, and the scales of their pinecones rarely open at maturity.

The trail continues east to an abandoned railroad spur. Turn right and walk along the rail for about 100 yards. The turn away from the tracks is easy to miss – look for a hard left leading into a narrow trail. If you don't see white blazes, you have missed the turn. This is a newly cut section of trail, with brand-new, bright trail markers. As the trail moves north onto a shallow ridge, there will be more holly and what appears to be clusters of healthy white birch in the near distance. I



Munn's Pond County Park

Photo by Ken Kindler

wanted to examine the birch trees, but the catbrier was too thick there. Always be alert for the blazes, because there is a large network of trails here, offering many turns. Deer tracks on the trail are dense, and their traffic has damaged the trail tread in places. The ecology of these nutrient-poor inland dunes is fragile and easily disturbed. We must use these trails gently if we hope for this unique ecosystem to be here for future generations.

You will find that the trail slowly loses the little bit of elevation it had, and begins to thread its way through wetlands. There are still some enclaves of cattails that haven't been replaced by phragmites along this trail. Just before I reached a boardwalk, I saw the entrance to a trail marked by light blue painted rectangles veering south of the PP. The trail now widens, with leaves and roots churned into the sand. It takes a lot of energy to move forward on this soft, mushy trail tread and the blazes were very far apart.

It wasn't long before I came upon the other end of the blue trail, where it once again intersects the PP. I gambled that this was indeed the other end of the blue trail I had passed earlier and not another trail leading to who knows where. I turned right on this unknown trail and was rewarded with a lovely trail experience. This trail is very well engineered – a great amount of care and expertise went into the building and blazing. It led me back to the PP heading west to the roadside parking at Cranberry Hole.

On 12/10, I will be on the third hike in the Paumanok Path series. Rick Whalen (631-267-6608) is leading it. Meet at Kirk's Park and carpool to the start at Napeague Meadow Road. Hope to see you there!

JUST FOR KIDS

Car Trip? Kid Catastrophe No More

Heading to grandma's for the holidays? Planning on a five-hour jaunt to see Aunt Margaret in Virginia? The first hour is probably going to be a piece of cake as your children are just plain excited to be on the road. The second hour (after the first potty stop) will be filled with videos on their portable DVD players. By the third hour, the fighting in the backseat starts, and desperate times call for desperate measures. Be stocked with some great travel-sized games and it's guaranteed to be easy riding from there on in. Grandma or Aunt Margaret will be greeted with smiles, instead of a cranky, overstressed family.

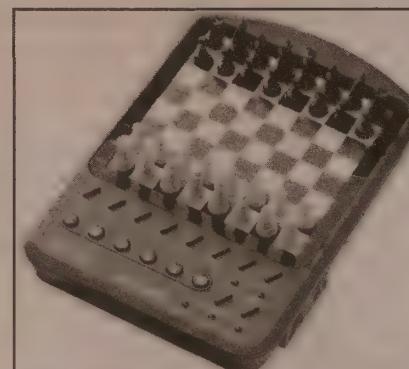
You no longer have to fear zillions of pieces flying in every direction, or little cards and game pieces rolling around in the backseat. Travel games are well made, durable and pretty versatile. Many feature more than one game in a compact container, perfect for satisfying every type of child and every unique personality. One of the best travel games around is the "All in One" travel pack featured at www.areyougame.com. This set contains magnetic pieces (they won't slip off during those bumpy rides) and allows your child to play Chess, Backgammon, Checkers, Chinese Checkers, Bingo, Shoots & Ladders, Ludo, Solitaire, Steeple Chase, and Tic Tac Toe. The best part is that the pieces are stored in hidden compartments.

Travel Bingo is another fun one to play in the car. Mom or Dad can have fun calling the numbers and prizes can be rewarded for the winning cards. Be creative with the calls to keep everyone's attention such as "I-9...for the highway that we just passed," or "G-2...gee, it's almost 2 and we need to stop for lunch." You'll be sure to keep even the littlest child enter-

tained during the trip. "I Spy" also sells a great travel sized game to keep your children challenged and having fun. This memory matching game is very popular with parents and children alike. After playing a few rounds, put the game away and use the scenery that you are passing to create your own I Spy game. For example, "I spy three horses on the left," and "I spy a tall building on the right," are fun creations.

Other wonderful travel-sized games include Monopoly, Battleship, Electronic Battleship, Scrabble, Checkers and Chess, essentially, if you can think of a popular board game that's out there, there's generally a travel-sized version available. Most offer pieces that are magnetized, or scaled down for easy storage in a mini, compact box. It is great for playing in the car, or taking right into a hotel room quickly.

Looking for something different? Sudoku is the challenging, exciting and sometimes frustrating numbers game that has gained popularity in the recent months becoming a "must have" and "must know how to do" game. Everyone is always playing it and talking about it...even young children. Do you Sudoku? For kids, there is a great travel-sized book that can offer hours of fun to your 8 years-old and up child. Sisters and brothers have been known to put aside their rivalry and pair up to make sense of these fun number puzzles.



zles. Don't leave your little one's out either. Dora the Explorer has her very own Sudoku book for the younger set that lets them play with stickers!

If your child is just not the board game kind of child, and their travel-sized and handheld video games aren't cutting it either, don't give up hope. It's crafts to the rescue. The "Travel Arts and Game Tote" featured on www.amazon.com is a great product. It's been tried and tested by my very own child and kept him

entertained and busy for a 2-hour ride. The best part is that it comes with a car valet that attaches to the headrest of the car giving it a tray-like appearance. The set is pretty basic featuring a 9 x 12 inch pad, crayons and colored pencils. I vamped mine up with stickers, glitter glue and foam stickies. The concept of it attaching to the headrest and offering an entertainment forum that is fairly neat is what really sold me on the idea. The best part was that by the time we arrived at our destination, my son had plenty of artwork to give to appreciative relatives.

Traveling together as a family can be a fun event if you are prepared. Don't leave home without a few games and activities planned to keep the little ones occupied and out of trouble. And remember, as a last resort, there's always the license plate game...happy traveling!

- Jessica Gold

KID KALENDAR

THE GOLDEN EAGLE - 11/24 - 10-11 a.m. "Op-Art Spinners," with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

KIDSTREET - 11/25 - 1 and 3 p.m. Artspower's production of *Harry the Dirty Dog*. For ages 5 to 8. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org.

GUILD HALL - 11/25 - 1 and 3 p.m. Presenting *Dandelion*, by the Paperbag Players. This is Guild Hall's first off-site production. Located at the Ross School's Court Theatre, at 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. Call 631-324-5245.

THE GOLDEN EAGLE - 11/25 - 10-11 a.m. "Sponge Painting," with artist Karyn Mannix. \$20 including materials. Located at 14 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton. Call 631-324-0603.

ONGOING

BOOK DRIVE - 11/1-12/3 - Quogue Library presents its annual holiday children's book drive. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

GUILD HALL - 11/21-12/13 - 3:30-5 p.m. Fall into Wednesdays and make art with Karyn Mannix. 8 weeks of art making that will focus on perception, technique, observation and the animal kingdom. Kids will learn a holistic approach to making art. Remember to dress for a mess. Located at 158 Main Street, East Hampton. Call 631-324-2722.

INDOOR PLAY GYM - Saturdays, 10 a.m.-12 p.m. For children up to 6 years of age. Located at The Country School, 7 Industrial Road, Wainscott. Call 631-537-2255.

CREATIVE ART WORKSHOPS - The Parrish Art Museum will offer art workshops for children aged 2 and 3 on Thursdays this fall. Classes will run from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Located at 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. Call 631-283-2118, ext. 30.

TEEN THESPIANS - 10/11-12/20 - Creative, motivated teens ages 13 through 18 can participate in ACT TWO, a teen theatre workshop. The classes will be held on Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. at the Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. Call 631-287-5734.

QUOGUE LIBRARY STORYTIME - Tuesdays,

Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. Join other children of all age groups as they enjoy storytime, literacy games, puzzles and more. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call for times and special programs, 631-653-4224.

MOVEMENT PROGRAM - 11/22-12/20 - The Town of Southampton Parks and Recreation is hosting the Children's Creative Movement and Tumbling Program. For children age 18 months to 6 years old. The program will take place Wednesday mornings at the Arts and Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

CMEC - 6-7:30 p.m. "Multicultural Saturdays: Peace around the world art workshops." \$20 members and \$22 non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton /Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmeec.org.

CHESS WEDNESDAYS - Children in grades 3 through 8 are invited to come learn the game of chess. Classes will be held from 3:30-4:45 p.m. on Wednesdays. Located at the Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

CMEC - 6-7:30 p.m. "Just me and my Dad Sundays." \$10 members and \$12 non-members. Located at 376 Bridgehampton /Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmeec.org.

AFTERNOON YOGA - Thursdays, 4-5 p.m. Children ages 7 through 10 are invited to learn the art of yoga at the Quogue Library. Located at 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. Call 631-653-4224.

MUSICAL TUESDAYS - "Making Music with Ina and Friends," for children 6 months to 5 years. Located at the Arts & Crafts Center, 24 Jackson Ave., Hampton Bays. Call 631-728-8585.

ACT IT OUT - Fun, interactive drama classes for preschoolers and school-aged children. Program lasts until December 6. Act It Out is held at Creative Play, located at 7 Midhampton Ave., Quogue. Call 631-348-2142.

E-mail calendar requests to Dan's Events Department at events@danaspapers.com or fax to 631-537-3330. The deadline for event listing requests is Friday at noon before the next issue.

Dan's COMING UP

Upcoming events can be seen in the following sections:

Art Events - pg. 75, **Benefits** - pg. 78

Movies - pg. 69 **Day by Day** - pg. 78, **Kids' Events** - pg. 80,

Entertainment (Take 5) - pg. 64

CMEE - 11/24 - 6-7:30 p.m. Pizza and pajama night, Stephen Hamilton reads his favorite bedtime story. \$7 for adults, \$5 for children. Located at 376 Bridgehampton /Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-8250 or visit www.cmee.org.

KIDSTREET - 11/24 - 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Theatreworks USA's production of *If You Give a Mouse a Cookie* and other storybooks. For ages 5 to 10. Located at Bay Street and Main, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-9500 or visit www.baystreet.org.

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Day by Day

(continued from page 78)

ROCK N' ROLL TUESDAYS – 11/28 – 9 p.m. Alison Restaurant presents a free screening of *Monterey Pop*. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

FIGURE DRAWING WORKSHOP – 11/28 – 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. The Southampton Artists Association will host two figure-drawing workshops. Located at the Southampton Veterans Hall, 2 Pond Lane, Southampton. Call 631-725-5851 or 631-283-2160.

WEDNESDAY, 29

YOGA PSYCHOTHERAPY – 11/29 – 7- 10 p.m. Neal M. Goldsmith, Ph.D. will host a discussion on how a psychotherapy based on yoga philosophy can offer a simple perspective on self and personality. Light hors d'oeuvres will be served, and \$10 admission. Located at Joshua's Place, 30 Sanford Place (next to Schmidt's Market), Southampton.

THURSDAY, 30

ROUNDTABLE DINNER SERIES – 11/30 – 7 p.m. Author roundtable dinner series at Alison Restaurant continues with *Sag Harbor Is: A Literary Celebration*, edited by Maryann Calendrille with photographs by Kathryn Szoka. Located at 95 School Street, Bridgehampton. Call 631-537-7100.

TWILIGHT THURSDAYS – 11/30 – 5-7:30 p.m. Enjoy wine by the glass while relaxing to the music of Jazz guitarist Peter Martin Weiss. No cover. Located at Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Visit www.wölffer.com or call 631-537-5106 ext. 20.

LOAVES & FISHES COOKSHOP – 11/30 – 6-8:30

p.m. Girl's night out with Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz. Aurgula, mint, orange and feta salad, roasted whole fish with fresh fennel and crushed potatoes, home-made milano cookies with fruit salad. All classes are



Peter Turner photograph, at East End Books, East Hampton

held at the Bridgehampton Inn located on the corner of Montauk Highway and Butter Lane. Call 631-537-3660 or www.landfcokshop.com.

OUTDOOR RECREATION & FITNESS

FRIDAY, 24

WALK IT OFF HIKE – 11/24– 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the end of Round Pond Lane (off Sag Road), Sag Harbor. Fast pace 4-5 miles. Call Dai Dayton, 631-537-0660.

SATURDAY, 25

SOFO SURPRISE – 11/25– 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet at the South Fork Natural History Museum parking lot on Bridgehampton Tpk. 4 miles, moderate pace. Call Tony Garro, 631-725-5861.

WILD TURKEY WALK – 11/25 – 9 a.m. Walk the Jeanne Vielbig loop trail starting at the North Haven Village Hall Ferry. First person to spot a turkey wins a t-shirt. Call John Hilgeman, 631-725-4764.

SUNDAY, 26

BALD HILL HIKE – 11/26– 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Meet on Speonk Riverhead Road on the east side about 1/4 mile north of Suffolk Community College. 3 miles, moderate pace, some hills. Call Ken Bieger, 631-283-5432.

UPCOMING EVENTS

THE JAMES BEARD FOUNDATION – The James Beard Foundation welcomes submissions for 2007 James Beard Foundation Awards: Culinary World's Highest Honors. For more information, please contact Yvon Moller at 212-627-1111 ext.561 or email ymoller@jamesbeard.org

LIVE DEMONSTRATION

11/29 – 3 - 7 p.m. Dr. Robert Semlear's Hamptons Laser and Skin is hosting a free live demonstration on his latest technology for cellulite reduction. Located at 12 Northview Drive, Sag Harbor. Call 631-725-7453.

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East Hampton Pharmacy, 106 North Main St
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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

THE Y FACTOR with Christian McLean

Talking Turkey: About Tryptophan

So, you know that excuse you've been using about how the Tryptophan in your Thanksgiving turkey made you fall asleep while listening to your Aunt Agnes explain all about her bunions, well guess what, it's probably not the turkey at all.

Yes, turkey contains tryptophan (actually L-tryptophan), and yes, this amino acid is linked to relaxation and sleepiness, but it probably isn't the reason you're falling asleep. Aunt Agnes is that boring, but there's more to it.

First, I'll explain what L-tryptophan is and what it does in your body. This amino acid is internalized by the body and used to produce niacin. Niacin is a B-vitamin which produces serotonin. It is the serotonin that produces the sleepy effect. But this is under only ideal circumstances. In order to work like this, you must ingest the L-tryptophan on an empty stomach. Only then, will the body get the full effect of the chain reaction.

Let's face it, no one eats just turkey on Thanksgiving. The truth is, if you add the sweet potatoes, gravy and pie, not to mention the various other delights that one ingests in that sitting, we begin to see why we actually feel like crashing on the couch for the rest of the afternoon.

In order to begin to digest that which you have just gorged, your body has to increase blood flow in the stomach. By bringing more blood to the stomach, blood flow to other parts of the body is lost, which can make you feel drowsy. Since the meal is so high in fat, the situation is compounded, as high-fat meals take more time to digest than other, lighter fares.

But, we're not done yet. A little holiday cheer doesn't make things any better, either. Had a few beers with Cousin Steve while watching the ball game? A glass of vino to drown out the shrilling of your mother? Alcohol is a depressant and, therefore, will only help you sink deeper into that couch. But fat and booze, as delightful a combination as that sounds, are not the only two factors in this narcoleptic cocktail.

While there is much information that shows L-tryptophan gets caught up in the mix of amino acids that are ingested along with the turkey, a reason why L-tryptophan can have a slight effect is because of mashed potatoes, known to your body as carbohydrates. Carbohydrates trigger the release of insulin in the body. This secretion takes many of the amino acids that are in the bloodstream, which would otherwise balance out the L-tryptophan, and sends them to muscle cells. This drop in other amino acids leaves L-tryptophan to have its way in the bloodstream, catalyzing the production of serotonin.

But even this doesn't mean that you are going to pass out in the La-Z-Boy for the rest of the night just by eating turkey and mashed potatoes. There are many other foods that contain more tryptophan than turkey. Beef tenderloin and soy beans contain about 115% of your daily allowance, where turkey only has about 109%, putting it on par with lamb



and halibut. Chicken has 121% of our daily intake, but you don't see anyone passing out after eating a grilled chicken sandwich.

The post-Thanksgiving pass-out is a combination of several things, many of which I have already explained, but one big one has nothing to do with what you put in your body. Stress, and the relief of stress, can put you over the top. You've spent the whole day running

around in the kitchen, trying to make sure everything is perfect for dinner, or you had to deal with your father-in-law's condescending remarks about how you still haven't taken last year's Christmas lights off the house, or that you've let his daughter down – all this takes its toll. Once dinner is served, digested and removed from the table, much of the pressure is off and you can relax. Also, once the relatives leave, taking their bags of issues with them, you can be yourself again. You can put down the deflector shields, put up your feet and fall asleep.

And if your Thanksgiving afternoon nap has you feeling like you aren't going to fall back asleep later in the night, eat JUST some turkey on an empty stomach and guess what? The situation is perfect to allow that L-tryptophan effect to kick in, sending the serotonin into action and hopefully allowing you to rest through the night – just in time to check the Christmas lights the next day. You know, the one's your father-in-law was talking about.

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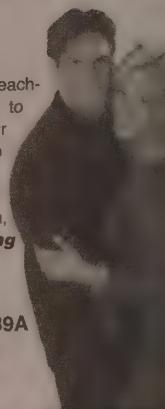
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HEALTH, BEAUTY & FITNESS

Inspirations by Emily J Weitz

Depression the Temptress

Gray clouds blanket a sky that somewhere, presumably, is blue. Trees tremble and drop their leaves while the blustery winds roll in off the nippy whitecaps. As November finally shows us its true colors, a long, lonely winter looms.

In a place as isolated as Montauk is in winter, it's easy to slip blindly into an icy pool of solitude. And this solitude is often accompanied by a seductive, faceless lady named depression. She is a tricky one, indulging you in her inactivity and keeping you close with her convenience. In those quiet months, it is tempting to crawl into her roomy arms and spend days and weeks alone with her. She asks nothing of you; only that you stay. She gives herself so fully that she swallows you up, and you soon forget that there was a world before her. She is wicked, and she feeds on your happiness and well-being. It is imperative that you start to arm yourself against her seduction now, because she comes on strong, and she is beautiful, all draped in gray, dipping her toes in the winter waves. You must approach her from a certain angle, so that you may enjoy the quiet beaches and the rough waters instead of accepting them as the motifs of your sad story.

It is beautiful out here in winter, and standing solitarily on a snowy beach can be as joyful as it is saddening, if you remind yourself that true happiness comes from within. The key to enjoying that happiness? Okay, so there's no one else on the beach. You can still dance in and out of waves! In fact, you can dance even harder, and sing your heart out too, now that there's no one around to judge you. Basking in the very moment that seemed daunting or lonely can give you the truest liberation. So, when you are walking one



"The Old Guitar Player," 1903, by Pablo Picasso
winter day, and you look down the long stretch of beach to see nothing but a lone figure in the distance, try turning up the corners of your lips instead of dabbing your eyes. Try thinking to yourself, "how beautiful and strong that figure is" rather than "how beautiful and weak." A slight adjustment in the way you see

the world can help keep Ms. Depression at bay.

It helps to resist the impulse of feeling abandoned as the population dwindles, and to feel more akin to the select few who get to stay. There is always available parking, restaurant week, and your private beaches, assets that summer people would kill for (frighteningly, that really might be true). Your calm, tranquil evenings and your crackling fire make winter a time of recharging the batteries, a time of rejuvenation.

I've always found it can be enticing to bask in the downsides, but I've learned that the rewards of sadness are not nearly as romantic as they seemed when Winona Ryder spoke about how "Reality Bit" or when Picasso painted his blue violins. The rewards of depression are not full-length feature films or immortality in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. So instead of basking in the romanticism of the sadness, I urge you to take the happy road this year. When you approach the temptress at the water's edge, how do you choose to see her?

This year, December can be dotted with red wine evenings at Babette's. January can find you sipping saketinis at Bamboo. And February, threatening February, can have joyful karaoke nights at Almondito. As Thanksgiving comes and goes, closing the door on the gateway season and ushering winter into our homes with the smell of pine needles and crackling fires, we have a choice. Shall we be tempted by depression in her sexy black cloak? Or shall we prance over snowdrifts and take to solitary beaches, resisting the urge to be lonely and embracing the stark naked beauty of this place when it really belongs to us? I choose joy this year. I choose to laugh my way towards springtime.

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Dan's HOME

The Garden At Rock Cottage by Lance Brilliantine

The Odiferous Linden

Our world would certainly be less stimulating without the fragrance of plants. Almost nothing compares with the experience of walking through a garden and being hit by the sweet scents of flowers and trees. What a loss it would be if the Magnolia, with its lemony-vanilla fragrance that carries people to a virtual nirvana, did not exist. Another tree of this sort, though lesser known, is the Linden. A single tree, growing upwind, produces the most magnificent perfumes in late June and early July. Every garden should have at least one!

Linden trees, sometimes referred to as Basswood or Lime trees, are part of a genus of plants named *Tilia*. There are a number of different species, originating from either America or Europe. All are deciduous and produce dark-green leaves of various sizes and clusters of inconspicuous, very fragrant flowers. These trees have been around for a very long time. There are references to Linden trees in Greek and Roman writings – the tree spirits of Greek mythology were believed to be wedded in Linden trees, and the Romans identified the tree with conjugal love and fidelity because of its clean, fresh fragrance.

There are distinct differences in each species within the genus, though all species are winter hardy to about Zone Four. *Tilia Americana* is a large shade tree with a rounded crown – *Tilia Cordata* is the European Linden, producing smaller, densely arranged leaves – *Tilia Japonica* originates from Japan, and produces leaves with a silvery underside – *Tilia Tomentosa* is a very large, Eastern European and Asian variety with



a whitish, powdery coating on the underside of its leaves. All varieties are widely cultivated as ornamental trees because of their naturally manicured shapes and fragrant flowers.

Among those available in the States, several varieties are recommended. The choice of which to use depends on the tree's size. Greenspire (*Tilia Cordata*) is one of the most popular, because of its vigorous

growth – it can attain heights of up to 50 feet and grow to 35 feet wide. It is also popular due to its uniform branching, dark green leaves, and exceptional tolerance for difficult conditions. Greenspire develops a narrow, oval crown with a straight trunk. Green Globe is a dwarf tree that has a "lollipop on a stick" appearance, with a tight crown and compact foliage, that grows to 15 feet tall. Redmond is a vigorous tree with a pyramidal growth habit and branches that turn red at the onset of cold weather in autumn that will grow 50 feet tall. Chancole works well as a street tree, because of its upright habit, and also grows to 50 feet. Corzam provides a uniform pyramidal shape in a compact tree that reaches 45 feet tall. Corzam's glossy, dark green leaves create a pyramid of green all summer.

In late June and early July, a Linden tree has a powerful, haunting fragrance that can be detected for up to a mile away. Its fragrant flowers hang from the middle of leafy, ribbon-like green bracts in long-stalked clusters. The flowers are tiny, with five yellowish-white petals, and possess nectar that attracts bees – which means that bees will be attracted to your yard from far away (the only downside of the Linden). During the two or three weeks during which these trees bloom, bees will forsake most other flowers to forage on the Linden. The flowers, when gathered and dried, can be used to make tea, and are a frequent ingredient in retail perfumes.

Linden wood is soft and creamy, and it is much favored by woodcarvers because of its workability (it is said to "cut like cheese"). In past centuries, it was used to make ships' figureheads and cigar-store Indians. Today, it is used for broom handles, beehive frames, piano sounding boards, and parts of guitars.

The Linden's inner bark is fibrous and can be twisted and woven into cords, ropes and matting. Native Americans of the Northeastern tribes used it to make bags to carry food. Rope was made from it by "retting" (keeping the bark under water for about a month, until the soft tissues rotted away, leaving the fibrous tissue). Thread made of Basswood bark was used to stitch together mats made of cattail leaves and to bind up warriors' wounds. The Iroquois carved masks from the sapwood on the living tree, then split it off from the trunk and hollowed it out from behind.

The Linden prefers the moist soils of valleys and uplands, where it typically grows, in hardwood forests. However, the tree is quite versatile and tolerant of both rich and poor soils and grows well in full sun, to partly sunny locations, in the landscape.

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Dan's HOME

Fine Time To Recline

Following a long day of work, or even after a short day of leisure, there is little to nothing that can compare to a solid sitting-session in a recliner chair. Seat-time may frequent all facets of your day, but rarely is it the kind where your arms, ankles, shoulders, feet, elbows, knees, neck, and head are all at complete rest. There is something in the manner in which gravity gathers you further into the comfortable cushion beneath your bosom as your legs perpendicularly hover outstretched above the floor. It is a sensation that mirrors that of a yoga position, only no effort is required – some kind of laziness in limbo. Whatever you call it, it is worth taking the time to evaluate the status of your reclining chair, or lack thereof, to achieve this moment of maximized relaxation.

Traditionally, color is not much of an important factor in choosing a chair. How many times have you seen the "TV chair" sticking out like a sore thumb in the room of real furniture? The interior design craze, however, has changed tradition and provided color-coordinated options with which you can easily blend that chair in with the rest of the room. Your choice of fabric should be based first on resiliency to various heights, weights, shapes and sizes during weeks and months of wear but hopefully not tear. A layer of leather will last you a lifetime of lazy days if treated gently (just remember to make sure the sloppy eaters stick with the other furniture). As classic as leather may be, its high maintenance and the occasional slipperiness that makes it hard to remain perfectly still is reason enough to explore mesh or other micro-fiber fabrics.

These marvels of mechanics have been around for over 75 years and, thanks to modern technology and a solid dedication to leisure, recliner chairs now feature quite a few perks that add a whole new experience to your sitting-session. Massage rollers and heating pads, for instance, are now placed beneath the cushions to make the chair work harder for you. Suspended in your chair, with all limbs at rest, the soothing warmth and vibration adds a nearly spiritual element as you drift into further relaxation. Other recently evolved aspects are storage compartments and even a compatible mini-cooler (usually within one or both of the armrests) that, in addition to keeping your libations cool at the right temperature,



provide you with even more reason to avoid getting up for awhile. Just make sure there is a built-in battery as a back-up for if and when the AC adapter gets knocked out of the socket.

There are no brand new models of recliner chairs on the market as of now, and La-Z-Boy remains the most available and popular at Macy's and JC Penny. Your average recliner is available at most furniture stores, but to find one that has one of those extra perks like a cooler require a search online. Your best bet is www.recliner-chairs.org. If you have children at the age of five or younger, consider the safety of the chair you

buy or currently have.

Believe it or not, the Consumer Product Safety Commission has been releasing warning statements since the early 1980s about the dangers of recliner chairs. Children remain susceptible to head or limb injury if unsupervised while climbing around the chair as the opening between the chair seat and the leg rest can quickly clamp down on them.

In addition to a lovely wealth of laziness, recliner chairs may also provide several health benefits – particularly to those suffering from medical conditions such as arthritis, asthma, circulation problems and back pain. The additional seating positions one finds in such a chair help relieve straining and stagnation of at-risk parts of the body as well as reduce the risk of pressure sores and other conditions.

For the best benefits, obtain a dual-motor chair because models with one motor are not as adjustable. The backrests and footrests can be independently adjusted on dual-motor models, while they are adjusted simultaneously on single motor models. This can lead to difficulty when standing up from or sitting down in the chair as the backrest is not in sync with the footrest.

This could remain a problem for those with mobility or joint problems.

Be it reasons of health or relaxation, a dependable (and safe) recliner chair is an essential addition to your home. With the holidays approaching, there will be several reasons, as well as plenty of time to lounge and remain at rest. Think of the big meals that will need a digesting, the brand new DVDs that will need a watching, and the long days that will need an escaping – and you will think of the right choice for an ideal sitting-session.

– Kirk Cassells

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Real Estates

by Diane Strecker

As the market levels, or even becomes a buyers' market, in other parts of Long Island, New York, and the rest of the country, prices in the Hamptons are holding, where the real estate world is in a world all its own! I guess one could even call it an *out of this world* market, where numbers asked for and taken in continue to astound us. Buying and selling real estate here on the East End has become big business with high-stakes players. The prices that the area demands bring with them large corporations and mega-developers, many of whom have begun to, or plan to, build elaborate housing and resort sites.

In Bridgehampton, a developer has purchased the property on the corner of the Sag Harbor/Bridgehampton Turnpike and has already submitted plans to construct a resort complex that will include an inn, four guest cottages, a convention center and a health and beauty spa. The proposed project on the site of the old Bulls Head Inn, The Orchard, will be subject to approval, of course. Two multi-million-dollar Montauk resorts are under renovation to become high-end vacation retreats. The Panoramic, is directly on the ocean and is said to have gone for an unfathomable price, according to a local Montauk realtor. The price has not yet been disclosed. At Gurney's Inn right next door, timeshares remain popular and are at an all-time high. The recent real estate boom of the past few years has drawn big money to the Hamptons from all corners of the country. Many of these larger commer-



cial deals are made privately, long before they ever hit the market. **Regulations here prevent new developers from simply building whatever it is they want to build, and restrictions along our shorelines are tight.** Not much gets by the preservation groups on the East End, who work tirelessly to protect its natural beauty and integrity.

In many cases, new developers and realtors work in cooperation with preservation groups, making these transitions smoother than they may have gone otherwise. The Corcoran Group, for example, partnered with the Peconic Land Trust last year in order to help educate buyers in regards to the sensitivity of some of the East End's most valuable assets and commodities - its land, waterfronts and wet-

lands.

While some worry about over-development on the East End, it is important to point out that many of these projects have brought improvement and beautification to the area. Some very large sales in the past few years have actually saved historical relics from becoming rubble, or have improved the beauty, or brought more commerce to the area. The Bulova watchcase factory in Sag Harbor, purchased by a large development company last year, had been considered an eyesore for many years and was to be demolished. It was literally falling apart. It was purchased by a company called Cape Advisors for \$16 million as-is, and is now in the process of being renovated into residential housing. The new building plans include 72 luxury condominiums and 13 town

houses.

On the North Fork, however, the market has shifted and there is quite a bit for sale, and prices have definitely gone down. Again, the high-end remains in a class by itself. That rings true for the North Fork as well, but smaller properties have definitely gotten "real," as many North Fork realtors put it. At this time last year, the market was firm on the North Fork and sellers there were getting close to, on, or above their asking prices, but now we are seeing more room for negotiation. This should not be confused with a drastic drop of any kind, however, and it goes without saying that the high-end properties on the North Fork have been elevated to a new plane.

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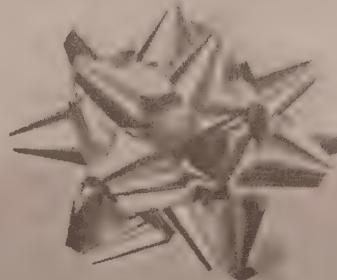
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Letters

THE NEW A&E SECTION

Dear Dan and Sabrina,

I would like to thank you for your article this week about my book *Chasing America*. I was pleased by the fact that you seem to sense what I am trying to do with my work. The article was an unexpected boost last weekend.

Thanks again.

Regards,
Dennis Watlington
Via e-mail

IN THE EYE OF THE BEHOLDER

Dear Dan,

I did not yet go see what the *Dan's Papers* current cover is all about, rendered by your artist Sonia Grineve - (Hey! GRIN Eva!). To me, it's some kind of natural outdoor scene - birds in flight over some kind of land that could be the East End, which it probably is.

But I saw something else: It seemed to me I was seeing penguins out of their natural habitat and what looked like two people, center right. It looked like an Indian holding the head of another Indian, or maybe a dark-haired white man; or maybe it was a white man (of the Old West?) with long hair holding the head of an Indian. Yet, Indians were the ones who beheaded people more, like the tribe my mother's ancestry comes from - Seneca, Illinois.

By the way, the one holding the head (my first concept) appears to have one leg, in a reclining position. Maybe he's the dead one, being held by the other, perhaps the rest of his body intact.

So, what do you make of this perception? I'm sure the artist did not intend to have people see that. But in art, people see different things!

Toby Van Buren
Via e-mail

Did you see the dinosaur? -DR

BEST IN NY

Dear Dan,

My sister, who lives in Southampton, sent me your bagel article. It was very funny and it is all true! I grew up on Long Island and have lived in San

Francisco and Marin County for twenty-two years. The bagels do suck and so do the Jewish delis. But, if you ever come to Marin - maybe on a drive to Pt. Reyes or the beach - stop in San Anselmo and try Barton's Bagels. These are the ones my husband (also from New York) says come closest to H&H (no where near as good, but the best ones we have found out here).

By the way, no ex New Yorkers who live here like Noah's.

Good Luck!

Margie Harris
Via e-mail

Is Moses out there? -DR

DEER ME

Dear David Lion Rattiner,

In your article "Hot to Trot," you indicate that the deer are quickly losing their habitats and we are losing the reason why most of us came here. When we moved to Montauk 20 something years ago, there were many more deer than there are now - I don't believe that bow and arrow hunting (an especially cruel sport) was allowed. I overheard a conversation in White's Drug and Department Store when bow and arrow hunting was introduced to Montauk - the "idiot" was laughing about how difficult it was for him to track a deer that he had shot with at least four arrows - "He ran and ran trailing blood and I still didn't get the S.O.B." Are these normal people? I don't think so - not when there are birth control darts that would solve the problem.

I've written many times to B. Castro and others about the hunting situation here - they seem to not see that reducing the speed limit on Montauk Highway would eliminate 95% of encounters.

I'm not like you but you must have had some kind of "epiphany" to do a 360-degree on the deer situation - as you imply in your last paragraph. Last year you loved seeing them. This year you want them killed. What gives???

We've lived in Montauk for over 20 years and have yet to see deer dancing out in the middle of the street - sometimes they walk slowly across - sometimes they just rush out. But in either case - speed of your



vehicle is the issue.

And you mention the case (unfortunate) as it was of a deer run-in with a bike rider. Well they should "can" triathlons here - my neighbors and I were stuck for hours at the beach because hundreds of bicycles blocked the road and took over. It was a dangerous situation for anyone caught up in it - I had an elderly relative at home alone. We told her we'd be back in fifteen minutes and didn't arrive back for three hours - give me the deer any day - I was never stuck anywhere because of a deer - Montauk cannot absorb the number of people who choose to be involved in these races - cut the numbers to 1/4 of what is allowed to at least give some respect to the residents and the deer.

C. Lawlor
Via Mail

I give up. -DR

Police Blotter

Shotgun? No, That's Just A Deer

A resident on Shelter Island reported to police that while putting garbage out on the deck, a sound from the woods, resembling a shotgun, resonated. The police showed up and investigated the sound and found several deer in the woods, but no hunters. The police mentioned in the report that the deer may have made the sound by walking on debris. However, no one is suggesting the obvious - deer are now packing heat.

* * *

Leaf Blower Tussle

A resident in East Hampton was leaf-blowing her property when she got into an argument with her neighbor. The neighbor wanted her to stop blowing the leaves out into the street, and took a picture of her. After the picture was taken, she called police. No word on whether or not the picture was a keeper.

* * *

That's Weird

Police were called when a Sag Harbor man reported that somebody had entered his house, removed a Toshiba television and placed it in the front yard. Police have examined the television for fingerprints, and for any decent football games that might be playing.

* * *

Bicycle Recovery

An electric bicycle reported stolen by a 50-year-old

man in Greenport was recovered last week by police. The bicycle was found in the possession of a 30-year-old man, who was charged with fifth-degree criminal possession of stolen property and petty larceny. The 50-year-old man now has his electric bicycle back, and can hit the pavement on the road of justice.

* * *

Chicken and Duck Attack

A resident in Riverhead reported to police that his pet chicken and duck were attacked by a dog. The dog's owner was issued a summons for not controlling the animal. Both the chicken and the duck were sent to the animal hospital in Mattituck on the North Fork and are doing okay. The chicken did not comment, but the duck did mention, "quack, quack," and insulted the dog that attacked him. His comments were too obscene to be published.

* * *

Soccer Goal Stolen

A soccer goal from the Hampton Bays Elementary School was reported stolen by the Hampton Bays Youth Soccer Organization. How? Why? Such weird stuff this week.

* * *

Arsenal

A man in Southampton was arrested by police after he was identified as the person who had entered a Southampton home and removed several rifles, shotguns and swords from the home. Luckily, for the



police, he went quietly.

* * *

Stranded Kayaker

Police in Shelter Island responded to a kayaker who was stranded in the middle of the harbor in cold-weather conditions. The kayaker ended up being okay and was helped ashore by police. After he warmed up, police advised him not to "go up the creek without a paddle" anymore.

-Written and Compiled By David Lion Rattiner

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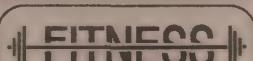
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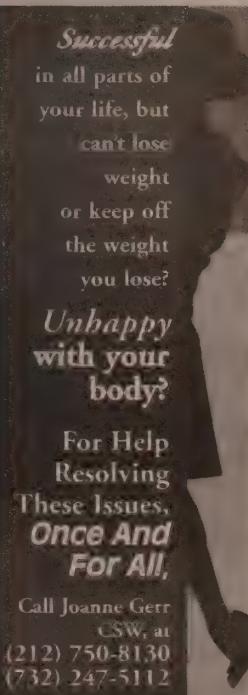
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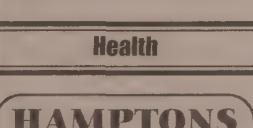
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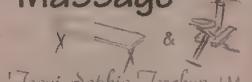
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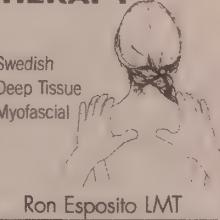
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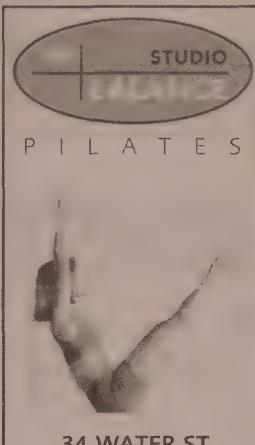
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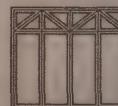
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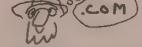
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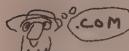
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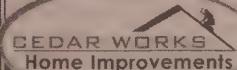
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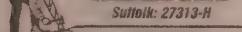
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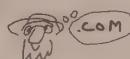
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20% - 40% off on selected floor samples. Lamps, furniture, accessories. The Design Studio, 2393 Main Street, Bridgehampton, NY. 631-537-1999

Remsenburg, 65 Halsey off South Country Road.
Unusual antique finds. Christmas and Hanukkah fabulous divine gifts.
Jewelry, antiques, oddities & eccentricities.
Friday & Saturday 9-5.

Trees/Shrubs

"Serving the Hamptons for over 25 years"

RAY SMITH & ASSOCIATES, INC.

Did your evergreens split apart last year?

Proper cabling of multi-stemmed plants can prevent this damage!

Ray Smith & Associates
Licensed and Insured
631-287-6100

Ready for Winter? Tree/Limb Removal, Fall Clean-Ups, and All Landscaping. Free Estimates. Call Green Forest. 516-381-7540.A

Sewing

Tree Service. Deal directly with climber. Pruning, feeding, removal, stump grinding, lot clearing. Planting, transplanting. 60" and 90" Tree spade. **Peter Grealish.** 631-283-9326.

WHOLESALE TREES FOR SALE
Outstanding Quality
Unbeatable Prices
ALL SIZES AVAILABLE!

Leylands, White Pine, Spruce, Boxwood, Birch. More!
CALL TOM MAC
(631) 725-1249
Our 24th Year.

Apartments

Eastport, 3 Large bedrooms, new kitchen and bathroom. Hardwood floors, washer, dryer and all utilities included! Located on a quiet street. \$2300 ALL. Jamie 631-252-7726

Montauk 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath apartment on Fort Pond. Deck and dock. Walk to train and town. \$1,800 month. 631-682-6373

Commercial

Jamesport Newly renovated office building. Prime commercial rental on Route 25. Great location. High visibility. High volume traffic. 1,400 square feet. Perfect use for real estate, doctors or medical facilities, physical therapy, lawyers, architects. Lease up to 5 years with renewal option. \$3,000 month. First month free. 917-217-2648

Light Industrial
Yaphank/Shirley New Construction,

1500, 2000,
4000, 6000
Square Foot,
High Ceiling/
Overhead Door,
air conditioning
office.
DORF ASSOC
516-528-0367
www.DorfAssociates.com

Sag Harbor highly visible store with large apartment. Great parking. Newly restored. Perfect for antiques. 4,000 square feet. 631-725-7189

Bridgehampton, newly renovated great light and parking. 2,250. 500, and 325 square feet. All inquiries, 631-537-6145, 516-455-0208.

Central Suffolk

2,300 plus square feet includes 1,700 square feet open space, concrete floors, 12' ceilings.
Three carpeted offices.
Flexible terms.
Minutes to Hamptons.

Hampton Bays. Professional office space for rent. 5 days a week. Call Julie 516-410-8664.

Southampton store 1,700 square feet. Attention decorators, interior designers, antique dealers, architects office etc. Inquire 516-319-6363

Westhampton Beach, waterfront professional office suite. \$1,000 per month, utilities included. 516-356-8535

Out Of Town

Caribbean. The Marriott Resort, St. Kitts. Brand New 2 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, full kitchen. Available President's week (2/17 - 2/24 2007). \$4,200. 516-849-3062.

POSPISIL
REAL ESTATE



HITHER WOODS

Beautiful, Cedar home in immaculate condition ~rarely used~ but highly maintained. Spacious Living Room w/double-sided brick fireplace, sharing nice warm glow through to dining/kitchen area. Two Master Suites with private baths w/Jacuzzi, plus two additional guest bedrooms and bath. Central Air Conditioning. Oil, hot air heating system, full basement. Gunite inground pool surrounded by lush landscaping and spacious decking. Appealing and well manicured corner property features a rare 0.93 acres.

Exclusively ours,
Newly priced at \$1,395,000

3 The Plaza * Montauk
(631) 668-5200 * FAX (631) 668-4066
www.pospisilre.com

Watermill LAND FOR SALE

Edge of Woods Road



Private 3 Acre Wooded Flag Lot 22 Acre Reserve on 2 Sides

Health Dept. Permits for Large Home, Pool, Pool house, Tennis Court

\$1,395,000 M
908-397-8800

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Out Of Town	Out Of Town	Out Of Town	Rooms	Shares	Summer Rentals
FLORIDA MIAMI REAL ESTATE Ray Manners Realtor Associate 786-999-1596 Direct 305-445-1700 x1596 Office 305-675-2715 Fax 305-401-1262 Cell COLDWELL BANKER Residential Real Estate, Inc. 3059 Grand Avenue Suite #440 Coconut Grove, FL 33133 www.biscaynehomes.com	FLORIDA, NAPLES 1.5 miles to beach Professionally decorated 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, January, February \$4,000/ month 516-732-0566	NEW YORK, SOUTHERN COLUMBIA COUNTY TOWN OF GALLATIN. Great weekend getaway. 1930's Four bedroom farmhouse, a large one bedroom renovated stone cottage. Monthly or long-term: Main house \$2,000 monthly Cottage \$1,600 monthly To view property go to: www.vrbo.com listing #103724 or call 914-242-0822	North Sea. Room, bath over garage, furnished, cable television, microwave, refrigerator. Non-smoker. \$800 all. 631-287-6992 Visit Us On The Web @ www.danspapers.com	I'll share my home in the Hamptons with tennis court and swimming pool for a share of your home in Manhattan. Call Steve 212-712-0200 Apartment 602A	East Hampton - Walking distance to the village - 6 bedrooms, 4 baths, heated gunite pool set on over 2 acres! This gorgeous traditional is awaiting you. July-LD \$100,000. Folio# 5895. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552. Sag Harbor - Gorgeous 5 BR, 3.5 bath with pool, beautiful landscaping. Completely renovated. Close to everything. Aug-LD \$35,000. Folio# 5405. Call Lally Mockler at 516-971-6002. Southampton - The perfect Summer retreat! Once you step foot through the door you can't help but smile! 5BR/3.5BA set on 5 private acres, pool, FP, Games galore & so much more! A must see. Mintues to the Village & Beaches. MD-LD 2007 \$80,000. Folio# 16765. Call Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552 or Ext. 327. Wainscott South - Immaculate Postmodern home in Wainscott Woods offers three bedrooms, 2.5 baths, vaulted living room with skylights, loft area, kitchen, beautiful pool and deck area all set on 1.25 acres. Less than a mile to the ocean. Available MD-LD \$40,000. Call Amy Unangst at 631-537-2000 Ext. 327 for more information.
Florida Naples Large, upscale 1 Bedroom plus sofa bed beach condo near pier, fine dining and shopping. Available January 15 to May 15. \$2,800/ month. Email for photos: carljcyr@yahoo.com 239-455-9664	Florida. Coconut Creek/ Wynmoor Village. Furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath with enclosed terrace, pool view, washer, dryer kitchen with separate breakfast nook, adjacent to all amenities. All transportation to local shops, services included. \$1,950 month. No Fee. 212-496-6042. jeffweisbordestate.com	Rooms Bridgehampton: Available now! Pristine 1 bedroom. Furnished, with private bath and private entrance on a gentleman's horse farm. No smokers, no pets. Week, weekends or monthly. Call for rates. 631-537-9149, 201-522-3143. East Quogue , room for rent, year round. Beautiful area, reasonable, includes all. No smoking, or pets. 917-953-7758	East Hampton. Bedroom for rent at bay beach. Kayaking, sailing, mountain biking, beach walking and gear storage. 3 bedroom, 2 bathroom, kitchen, living room, fireplace. pool, decks, outdoor shower. Winter monthly \$1,200. Year round monthly 1 person \$1,500. Monthly 2 people \$1,800. Rent includes utilities, wireless internet, house cleaner. Call 516-443-9312 East Moriches. Room with cable TV, refrigerator, share kitchen and bath. \$135 a week. No smoking, no pets. Female only. 516-885-5970	AA ACCOMMODATIONS SOUTHAMPTON Exquisite, Secluded Estate 8 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths, Pool. Multidecks with canopy Weekends/Weekly 516-496-2339 www.hamptonminiestate.com	
FLORIDA Winter Rental 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Near Ocala, Horse Country on 1 Acre for total privacy, fireplace, Jacuzzi, etc. 1 month \$1800; 2 months \$3000 352-489-9433	Lemon Bay Drive, Venice, Florida, 2 bedroom 2 bath, beautifully furnished home. Community boat ramp, ferry to your own private beach, 1 mile away from inter coastal. Cindy Patton 941-493-8036	Rooms Bridgehampton: Available now! Pristine 1 bedroom. Furnished, with private bath and private entrance on a gentleman's horse farm. No smokers, no pets. Week, weekends or monthly. Call for rates. 631-537-9149, 201-522-3143. East Quogue , room for rent, year round. Beautiful area, reasonable, includes all. No smoking, or pets. 917-953-7758	Eastport. Gateway to the Hamptons. Female. Private bedroom, bath, den, parking, laundry, shared kitchen, all included. \$1,000 monthly weekends Friday AM to Monday AM year-round. Townhouse with pool, tennis, pond views. Kathy 516-398-5762.	Hampton Country Real Estate 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton Tel. 631-537-2000 www.hamptoncountry.com	Bridgehampton - 3BR/2BA home on well maintained acre. Close to village and beaches. Folio #2838 MD-LD \$30,000. Call Lally Mockler at 516 971-6002
See photos on danspapers.com					

EVERYTHING OVER A MILLION

Sales Between 08/29/06 and 10/25/06

AMAGANSETT

Louca to Geraldyn & Joseph STARRANTINO, 18 Jacqueline Drive **1,200,000**
Bozlik to Miriam SEBERT, 76 Scrivnshaw Lane, **1,675,000**
Wylie Trust to Craig & Erin REICHER, 31 Oceanview Lane, **2,900,000**

AQUEBOGUE

Tri State Horticultural Services Inc, to TOWN OF RIVERHEAD, Main Rd. **1,386,000**

BRIDGEHAMPTON

Perkins to Carleen BORSELLA & Jonathan HOEFLER, 203 Hildreth Ln. **1,700,000**
Southport Development Inc to Jeffrey KRAMER, 410 Butter Lane, **3,050,000**

Bialsky to 150 GUYER ROAD LLC, Guyer Road, **3,400,000**

Rozin to Simon BROWN & Mary WAKIN, 644 & 680 Pauls Lane, **4,350,000**

Graboski to KOPP LLC, Mitchells Lane, **2,030,000**

Geuer to Cornelia ERPF, 872 Lumber Lane, **2,800,000**

Building Exchange Company to Anthony ORLANDO, 53 Pauls Lane, **3,225,000**

357 Brick Kiln LLC to COUNTY OF SUFFOLK, Brick Kiln Road, **3,500,000**

Oetker to Pierre SARKOZY, 216 Sagaponack Road, **4,650,000**

DAS Properties LLC to Jennifer & Robert JAMES, 14 Dannielle Way, **5,100,000**

CUTCHOGUE

Kenney to Irene NADDELL, 90 County Club Drive, **1,100,000**

EAST HAMPTON

Fruin to Gary LEDERMAN, 142 Three Mile Harbor HC Road, **1,100,000**

Bellone to Christina & Samir PATEL, 18 North Bay Lane, **1,925,000**

Weltman to Andrew & Elise BROWNSTEIN, 140 Bull Path, **3,700,000**

Est. Cameron to Jill FOWLER, 87 Buells Lane, **1,700,000**

Murphy to HARBOR TRUST, 111 Egypt Lane, **3,650,000**

Rosen to E AND J 2006 LLC, 89 Mill Hill Lane, **3,400,000**

MONTAUK

Bank of New York to CHASE BANK, 731 Montauk Highway, **1,227,450**

Addeo to FLEMING ROAD LLC, 88 Tuthill Road, **1,800,000**

Hausman to David & Lisa WELSH, 240 West Lake Drive, **2,425,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Walker to SNETCHER TRUST, 160 Ferry Road, **1,665,000**

NORTH SEA

DeNoto to 22 WEST HILLS COURT CORPORATION, West Hills Court, **1,175,000**

NOYACK

Flanigan to Charles & Lian ROBINS, 2222 Noyack Road, **1,250,000**

QUIOGUE

Z Development Corp to Jennifer RUTHERFURD, 34 Jessup Avenue, **1,200,000**

Scheinberg to Jeffrey ROTHBERG, 16 Old Fields Lane, **1,338,000**

Sorenson to Eric LOMAS, 8 Woodbridge Lane, **2,385,000**

REMSENBURG

Est. Belnecke to Spiro NIKOLOPOULOS, 8 Basket Neck Lane, **1,500,000**

Westhampton Property Assoc. Inc to Frank Jr. GRAUSSO, Off 5th Ave., **1,900,000**

Strecker to Nicely & Steven BERKENFELD, 68 Speonk Shore Road, **1,975,000**

Grausso Jr. to WESTHAMPTON PROPERTY ASSOC., Off 5th Ave., **15,000,000**

SOUTHAMPTON

Strom to Ali & Ulku TAMSEN, 135 Little Neck Road, **1,162,000**

Parish Pond Construction Corp to NOTO, Charles, 36 Parish Pond Ln, **1,960,000**

Seuringer to James BRANCA, 248 White Street, **1,225,000**

Bus to Josephine & Lester JOHNSON, 89 Meeting House Lane, **1,310,000**

Giufuria to Scott KLANSKY & Patricia ROPERTO, 66 Old Town Crossing, **1,900,000**

***** Sales Of Not Quite A Million During This Period *****

AMAGANSETT

Balasses to 34 LAUREL HILL LANE LLC, Laurel Hill Lane **950,000**

AQUEBOGUE

Vita to CANAL HOUSE LLC, 228 Overlook Drive **995,000**

BAITING HOLLOW

Zoumas Contracting Corp to Danielle BURKE, 73 Nicholas Way **523,225**

CUTCHOGUE

Gerhard to Donald, Susan & Michael McALLISTER, 890 Linden Ave., **700,500**

EAST HAMPTON

Resnick to Jeffrey GAGLIOTTI, 6 Rosemary Lane, **650,000**

Slater Trust to Maria NORDONE, 31 Thonet Way, **650,000**

Altschuler to Lance BERMAN, 12 Wheeck Walk, **715,000**

Abuhoff to Lisa LENZ, 125 Talmage Farm Lane, **753,330**

Flores to Edwin BURSTELL, 25 Lincoln Road, **760,000**

Poulos to Bruno GRILLO & Vytia PALIONIS, 16 Farm Lane, **765,000**

Spencer to Jak HERZBERG & Charles WOODARD, 1 Winterberry Ln, **980,000**

Bond to Kathryn HEART, 4 Covey Court, **985,000**

Arnold to Juhas & Peter JUHAS, 14 Tollsone Lane, **825,000**

EAST QUOGUE

Weber to Peter RANFT & Cynthia SCHUMPF-RANFT, 7 Oakville Ave., **515,000**

Masters to RUSSELL TRUST, 4 Pine Tree Court, **535,000**

MATTITUCK

Winiarz to Catherine & Joseph GOLDER, 1305 New Suffolk Avenue **500,000**

Moek to John & Margaret TONER, 1060 Sigsbee Road, **639,000**

MONTAUK

Perstein, BRIAN FLYNN TRUST, 21 South Fulton Drive **645,000**

Hasselman Trust to Jessie HABEL & Thomas LAVIN, 136 Greenwich St, **670,000**

Rogers to Ronald SCHWINGER, 7 Sycamore Lane, **900,000**

Korn Trust to George & Patricia YORK, 75 Wood Drive, **975,000**

NORTH SEA

Rankin to Richard HOLBROOK & Kati MARTON, Noyack Road **600,000**

NOYACK

Johnson to Josh PAIS, 40 Long Beach Lane, **660,000**

ORIENT

Harter, BRYAN, Edgar OWENS, Laura, 430 Orchard Street, **755,000**

PECONIC

Wahl to John BURNS & Amy MAGUIRE-BURNS, 185 Shore Lane **760,000**

RIVERHEAD

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Maureen SULLIVAN, 16 Foxglove Row **542,060**

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC Lawrence HEMOWITZ, 61 Bellflower Court **587,240**

Riverhead Sound Assoc. LLC to Martha JAECLE, 23 Foxglove Row, **625,905**

Hahn-Palmieri Trust to Emilie & Michael COREY, 2 Waterview Court, **900,000**

SAG HABOR

Dehn to BEVANMAR FAMILY LP, 52 Bluff Point Road, **945,000**

Orsolino to Lynn & Paul PINTO, 25 Cambridge Court, **950,000**

Karmiol to Lauren FELTES & Eddie SHAPIRO, 15 Island View Dr. East, **998,000**

SHELTER ISLAND

Meller to George PFRIENDER, 6 Freds Lane, **500,000**

Bleckman to Linda SULLIVAN, 33 South Midway Road, **640,715**

Denehurst LLC to Elizabeth BPUGNONI, North Ferry Road, **670,000**

Westervelt to Catherine & Nicholas SAVAGE, 4 Shorewood Road, **775,000**

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Summer Rentals

Water Mill-South of the Highway Best Value Contemporary on .92 acres, Enjoy this 3Br 2 bth, EIK, w/beautiful and mature landscaping, many amenities close to Mecox Bay/Ocean. MD-LD \$80,000. Folio# 2673 Call Angela Boyer at 917-207-7777.

Hamptons Montauk
www.SeaSunVacations.com
Owner Direct
Vacation Rentals
Any Time of The Year
631-567-5999
Florida New England Utah

Remsenberg Secluded 6 Bed-room, 6 Bath, 2 Master Suites, tennis, gunite pool, central air. \$55,000. 631-288-1543

Southampton
Walk to Village
Quiet and Serene
Separate entrance
1 or 2 bedrooms
Furnished
Air conditioning,
In-ground pool,
cable ready, small pet okay.
Maid Service.

\$15,000 Long Season
Second bedroom extra
May 15 - June 15
631-745-1419

Swan's Nest Ultimate Hampton Ocean Beach House. 3 minute walk to beach. It's never too early; 2007 Season. www.swansnest.com. 212-794-1000

Weekly Rentals

Aa Hamptons 631-242-0193

HOMES & COTTAGES
By Owner

Westhampton to
East Hampton,

8 bedroom, 7 bath to
1 bath, 1 bath, Central air,
heated pool,
Hot tub, Tennis,
Basketball, Vollyball,
modern kitchens & baths,
Wide screen TV,
pool table, etc.
From \$1,000 to \$10,000
www.
HamptonsEscape.com

ALL BRAND NEW BRIDGEHAMPTON

Spectacular 7,200 sq. ft.
7 bedroom, 7 full bath, house
on 6 acres. Heated gunite
pool, jacuzzi, tennis,
basketball, gym, cook's
kitchen, diningroom,
gameroom. 6 TVs.

Also 7 bedroom, 5 Bath
house available
with all ammenities.

Weekly or weekends.

Owner 212-579-4964
www.theresidencesof.com

Weekly Rentals

Hampton Bays, 6 bedroom.
waterfront house, pool, dock,
8 man hot tub. \$7,000 weekly.
Photos available. 631-766-9691
Rick

Westhampton Dune Road
Bayfront. New 7 Bedrooms,
4 Bath, Hot Tub, Fireplace.
Three day weekend \$2,000.
917-623-0529. Photos:
jryoung917@aol.com

Winter Rentals

A #1 Aquebogue
Furnished Waterfront
Cottages
www.liny-cottages.com
"15 Minutes to
the Hamptons"
Winter Rentals
Weekly, Monthly, Season
(631)-722-4096

Amagansett October- May 15,
6 Bedrooms, 5 Baths, 1 block to
beach. \$3,000/ month plus
utilities. Contact: 516-678-3687

Bridgehampton 4 bedroom
3 bath, conveniently located
between Bridgehampton and Sag
Harbor. No smoking No pets,
Available Oct. 1st to May 1st.
Monthly ,Weekly, \$2,400 month
Call for weekly prices
lwist10632@aol.com
516-756-1774

East Hampton, 3 bedroom,
2 bath, everything brand new.
3 people maximum. \$1,700
monthly. December 1st- June
1st. 917-882-4320

East Hampton/ Springs Charming
1 Bedroom cottage. Completely
renovated kitchen, deck
in front, patio in back. 1 Mile
from town. \$1,250/ month
+utilities. Available for winter
or year round. 908-930-3492

Hampton Bays, waterview.
Furnished, 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
fireplace, large deck overlooking
Peconic Bay. \$975.00 plus
utilities. 631-236-9626

Hampton Bays. Beautiful 3
bedroom house to rent/ share.
Call Julie 516-410-8664

Hampton Country Real Estate
Bridgehampton
631-537-2000
www.hamptoncountry.com

Sag Harbor/Noyac - Pristine
3BR/2BA Contemporary in
private beach community, pool,
FPL, many special amenities.
Folio# 5814. Winter \$24,000.
Call Amy Unangst at x 327 or
ext. 631-334-0552.

Southampton - The perfect
Winter retreat! Once you step
foot through the door you can't
help but smile! 5BR/3.5BA set
on 5 private acres, pool, FP,
Games galore & so much more!
A must see. \$4,500/mo. through
April. Folio# 16765. Call Amy
Unangst at 631-334-0552 or Ext.
327

Winter Rentals

Hamptons
Monthly Rentals
Wainscott, Southampton

1 & 2 bed studios, cable TV,
internet, all utilities included
from \$800 month
hello@enclaveinn.com
631-537-2900

Montauk: Contemporary 3
bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean view.
Woodburning stove. \$2,000.
Flexible. 917-912-4540.

Quogue Beautifully furnished 4
Bedroom, 4 Bath Contemporary.
2,000 Monthly. 917-853-7009.

Sag Harbor Bright 2 Bedroom,
1.5 Bath furnished cottage.
Bike to village. Washer/ dryer.
Now to May 15. \$1,295
monthly. 917-734-0203

SAG HARBOR
COTTAGE
Furnished, Charming
1 mile from village
Bright adorable with
sleeping loft,
Cathedral ceiling,
open living space,
wood burning stove,
Must see this Gem
No smokers or pets
\$1,500 month includes
electric and cable.
631-899-3828
Also Year Round

SAG HARBOR
COTTAGE
Furnished, Charming
1 mile from village
Bright adorable with
sleeping loft,
Cathedral ceiling,
open living space,
wood burning stove,
Must see this Gem
No smokers or pets
\$1,500 month includes
electric and cable.
631-899-3828
Also Year Round

Sag Harbor. 1 bedroom
furnished apartment in Village.
\$1,000 including utilities.
References. 631-725-2463

Sag Harbor. Fully furnished
studio. 1 bath with kitchenette,
walking distance to village and
Jitney. Very quiet suitable for
one nonsmoker \$850
631-725-9865

Southampton 3 bedroom ranch.
Tuckahoe school district.
Unfurnished. New kitchen.
Newly renovated. Washer,
dryer. \$1,500 plus utilities.
First, last and security.
631-278-4951

Westhampton Beach. 2 acres on
Beach Lane. 5 bedrooms, 4
baths. Walk to town and beach.
Available now to Memorial Day.
\$3,000. 516-627-1035

Year-Round Rentals

AAA Super Buys Hampton
Sales and Rentals Corp.
East Ends Largest Selection
1-800-870-0474

Hampton Bays Water view fur-nished studio 875 plus

Hampton Bays Newly renova-ted 1 bedroom apartment \$850 plus

Hampton Bays 3 bedroom 2
bath home \$1500

East Quogue Studio apartment
walk to village \$850 all

East Quogue 3 bedroom home
with basement close to shopping
\$1900 plus

Riverhead 3 bedroom ranch
quiet street walk to school \$1600
plus

Southhampton clean and pri-
vate studio apartment \$850 all

Flanders Large 3 bedroom
apartment \$1500 plus 1/2 utili-ties

Visit Us On The Web @
www.danspapers.com

Amagansett entire first floor of
house. 2.5 Bedrooms, 2.5 baths,
fireplace, one room may be used
as professional office. South of
highway, walk to beach, town &
Jitney, non smoker \$2500
monthly, utilities included.
212-316-2777

Bridgehampton large alcove
Studio travertine stone, wood
burning stove, patio, \$1,185 plus
utilities. Also available, 2 to 3
bedrooms 2 baths, decks,
cathedral ceilings, fireplace,
hardwood floors, skylight..
\$2,150 plus utilities. No
smoking, dogs. 917-623-0014

Bridgehampton: Watermill
area. 3 bedroom, 2.5 baths. Un-
furnished Montauk Highway
house. Plenty of room for home
office. Available now.
631-537-0804

East Hampton Charm. 3/4
bedroom 2 bath, near village.
Jacuzzi, air conditioning, dog
friendly, wood stove. Landscape
maintenance included. Asking
\$2,900 month. **Summer rental**
possible. 631-907-2947

East Hampton. Large contem-porary
in Springs. 4 bedrooms, 3
baths. Located on private
cul-de-sac on 1 acre. Large great
room with dining area, all appli-
ances, living room fireplace.
Available immediately. \$2,500
monthly. Call 516-242-9633

East Hampton/ Springs Huge
two room basement apartment,
separate entrance, kitchenette,
fantastically furnished sportsman
motif. Pool, cable. Monthly year
round \$1,350. 631-329-6186

East Hampton/Springs New
2,800 square foot house. Private
neighborhood, fireplace, garage.
\$3,000/ month. 631-324-1812

Year-Round Rentals

East Moriches, new, beautiful,
large studio apt. walk to water.
\$1,100 utilities included. GTTH,
Inc. Real Estate. 631-433-5964

East Quogue apartment in
private community. 2 bedrooms.
No pets, smoking. References.
\$1,400. includes heat.
516-817-9701.

Eastport Village
Unfurnished 2 bedroom,
skylight, (2nd floor).
Partially furnished 2 bedroom,
(1st floor), patio,
(suitable 1 to 3 persons).
631-325-9210

GATEWAY
to the HAMPTONS
REALTY CORP.
(631)325-3449

WESTHAMPTON
3 Bedrooms,
1.5 Bath Ranch
\$1,850
Available 12/1/06

Hampton Bays

STAR HAMPTON
REALTY
3 bedroom oversized, great
condition, close to beach,
\$1800/month. 2 bedroom
great condition, garage,
\$1600/month
631-728-0263/ 631-379-7779
www.starhampton.com

Hampton Bays efficiency.
Water view. Furnished. \$650-
\$675. Possible 1 Bedroom
available. 631-764-3834
631-283-8676

Hampton Bays. Large house. 2
bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace,
living, dining, kitchen. \$1,850
monthly. Philip 631-324-2590

Hampton Bays/ Southampton
Beautiful water view. 1
Bedroom and efficiency units
available furnished. Reasonable.
consider year round.
631-764-3834 631-283-8676

Hampton Country Real Estate
19 Corwith Avenue,
Bridgehampton
Tel. 631-537-2000
www.hamptoncountry.com

Bridgehampton Village - Steps
to town, Jitney & train.
Charming 3BR/1.5BA
farmhouse, open living area,
EIK, Sunroom, large yard!
Furnished. The perfect
year-round getaway. \$2,250/mo.
plus utilities. Call Amy Unangst
at 631-334-0552.

Bridgehampton - 3BR/2BA
home on well maintained acre.
Close to village and beaches.
Annually \$40,000. Folio# 2838.
Call Lally Mockler at
516-971-6002

Year-Round Rentals

Bridgehampton - Year Round
rental just off Lumber Lane.
private and serene setting for this
beautiful family 5br, 3.5bths
open living room w/ wbfp, high
ceiling, sun filled all situated on
2.3 lush acres with a gorgeous
pool and large yard. Folio #316
\$85,000 Call Angela Boyer at
917-207-7777.

Sag Harbor - Gorgeous
Waterfront with dock to
swimmable water, canoe
included. Immaculate 3BR/3BA.
Beautiful views from every
room. Koi pond & serenity
garden. This is a must see!
Winter \$30,000. Annually
\$75,000. Folio# 1740. Call Amy
Unangst at 631-334-0552.

Sag Harbor/Noyac - Pristine
3BR/2BA plus++ Contemporary
in private beach community,
pool, FPL, many special
amenities. Folio# 5814.
Year-round \$54,000. Call Amy
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Wainscott - Best Year Round
Rental Value for this 4BR,
3.5Bths with large living and
dining area, wbfp, open kitchen
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situated on 1.5 private acres.
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Noyac: Charming cottage with
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Bridgehampton South. Bike to the beach from this Hamptons traditional on shy .5 acre with 4 bedroom, 2 bath, open dining/kitchen area with fireplace, wisteria-covered dining pergola and 2 car garage. The exquisite landscaping surrounds a gunite, heated lap pool. This is a great house and the best buy south of highway. Exclusive \$2.25M F# 27229 / WEB# 47565
Carol Moyse 631.537.4115



SPECTACULAR NEW CONSTRUCTION

Bridgehampton. New construction. 5 bedroom, 5.5 bath, 4,800 sq. ft. post modern. Bright kitchen, open living area, screened deck that runs length of house. Gourmet kitchen with high end appliances, basement with 9 ft. ceilings, 3 car garage and heated gunite pool on .70 acres.
Co-Exclusive \$2.5M F# 77887 / WEB# 44194
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PICTURE PERFECT

East Hampton. Especially beautiful 4 bedroom, 4 bath home with htd pool, hot tub and detached 2-car garage is on a well landscaped and very private 1.26 acres. Some of the many amenities include formal dining and media rooms, 2 fireplaces, home office, steam showers, central air and magnificent gardens. Exclusive \$2.995M F# 79512 / WEB# 46862
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East Hampton. Sparkling 1 story modern home on large and private property has 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, spacious open dining/living room with fireplace, all new kitchen, finished basement with play room, media room and full bath, central air conditioning, oversized pool and a totally exquisite landscape. Exclusive \$1.7M F# 79846 / WEB# 47587
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TENNIS ON 3 ACRES

Amagansett. Savvy buyers know how hard it is to find a property zoned for tennis these days. This one has it all: LOCATION, LAND and its own TENNIS COURT, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air, heated gunite pool, spa, 2 car garage, granite, sub zero, central sound and lush landscaping.

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Sag Harbor. \$1,000 a month, private entrance efficiency, marble bath, central air, laundry. Simon C. Harrison, 631-725-4357, 917-822-6652 www.HamptonsOffice.com	Southampton 3 bedroom ranch. Tuckahoe school district. Unfurnished. New kitchen. Newly renovated. Washer, dryer. \$2,100 plus utilities. First, last and security. 631-278-4951	Southampton. Large 1 Bedroom, Living Room, Eat In Kitchen, Large Bathroom, Laundry Room. Spacious and Bright. \$1,500. 516-458-3595, 631-287-4114.	Southold: 55+ community. 1 bedroom garden apartment, close to everything. \$163,990. 631-765-3436. http://www.colonialvillagesouthold.com/	Mattituck Creekfront Light-filled Contemporary w/dock & tranquil views. Custom-built w/fabulous windowed great room w/fpl, gourmet kit & dining, 3 BRs, 2 baths, includ. large waterside master suite opening to deck. #48851 Excl. \$1,495,000. Joann Hamilton 631-477-8006	Southold Creekfront Post and Beam Contemporary w/expansive landscaping, open waterviews & direct bay access. LR/vaulted ceiling, formal DR/cathedral ceiling, spacious kit, 3 BRs, 2 baths. #41040 Excl. \$1,125,000. Barry Novick - 631-734-2958 and Nancy Cervelli - 631-734-2960.
SAG HARBOR Recently Renovated 2 Bedrooms, 2 Baths Walk to Long Beach. Fireplace. \$2,000/ month +security. Available 12/1 631-725-3282	Southampton cozy country house, near village, very private 3 bedroom, 2 bath, kitchen, living room, wash dryer, deck, no smoking/ pets. \$1950+ utilities. 631-283-7443 631-974-7742	Springs Back on the market! Newly built 3 Bedrooms, 2 full baths, living, dining and kitchen leading out to 30-foot wood deck. Central air and carpeting, unfurnished. \$2,500 month. (631)-324-4532	Westhampton Beach 1 Bedroom, 1 Bath 40 ft deck New granite kitchen REDUCED \$369,000 Condo maintenance include heat and hot water	Southampton RARE OPPORTUNITY 2,000 + Square foot Office/ retail space Full basement PLUS two, 2 bedroom rental apartments \$1,475,000 LOW TAXES 631-283-6759 631-329-3993	Southold Waterfront Impeccably renovated w/pool, dock & private beach access. Spacious floor plan, gourmet kit, 3 BRs, 4.5 bath, sun rm, gazebo, large deck. #42328 Excl. \$995,000 Nancy Cervelli - 631-734-2960 and Barry Novick 631-734-2958
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Sag Harbor Village. 1) Two bedroom, 1 bath \$1,800 plus. 2) Two bedroom, 1.5 bath house \$2,200 plus. Available Immediately- 631-725-4895	Southampton Village 3 bedrooms, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 2 full marble bathrooms, walk in closet. Year round or Summer Available Now or seasonal. 516-848-8885 631-287-2297	WATER MILL With Farm Views Walk to Southampton Village from this open living/dining Ranch House. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, finished basement with third full bathroom central air, pool with large deck on 3/4 of an acre. \$3,500 month Call 631-267-8598 631-804-5692	EASTPORT "Encore" 3 Bedrooms, 2.5 Baths Quiet Elegance-Decorator's Touch \$775K WESTHAMPTON Taxes \$1000 w/Star, Totally Redone 1 Bedroom, Low \$300's, \$230 month maintenance	Calverton Foxwood village, adult 55+, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, sun room, Mint \$269,900. Broker, Paul 631-375-7088	
Sag Harbor Walk to Village Studio. \$950 month includes all 1/2 bedrooms, oil, heat, washer/ dryer, fireplace, very private. \$1,500 month 3 bedrooms, 2 baths \$2,000 month 516-729-7000	Southampton Village , private spacious sunny 1 bedroom, cathedral ceilings, oak floors, new kitchen, laundry, bath. Cable, basement storage. Pool, spa, fenced yard, deck, small pet, OK, \$1,400. 631-287-2528.	Water Mill- Stunning, unique white stucco Mediterranean villa 4,700 square feet, 5 Bedrooms, including 2 Master Bedrooms, 5.5 Baths, dining room, heated pool, central air, 2-car garage, outdoor lighting, security system, 2.5 acre property. \$125K. Owner 917-854-0499	HAMPTON BAYS Waterfront, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, all new exquisite decor, granite counters. Fully furnished, plus full finished basement. Must see!!! 49 Canoe Place Road Now \$759,000 obo 805-570-5152 316-841-3333	Center Moriches , private road, deeded water rights, charming 105 year old 3 bedroom, 2 baths, \$449K. Steve, Moriches Bay, 631-878-0003	
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Sag Harbor. 2 bedroom, 1 bath cottage near village. Washer/ dryer. No pets, smoking. \$1,700/ month. 631-725-2757	Southampton. 5 bedroom, 2 bath house. Next door to college. Seeking professional renters. No pets. Awesome house! Movie room, gourmet kitchen, great room, wireless internet, big deck. Asking \$2,500 plus utilities. No fee! Available immediately. 201-803-1278	Westhampton, immaculate newly renovated, 2 bedroom, 2 bath house, living room, dining room, kitchen with new appliances, washer, dryer, great neighborhood, \$1,650. 631-728-5807	Montauk , 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, air. On golf course, patio, carport. Low maintenance, taxes. \$625,000. Exclusive Broker. 631-668-2577.	East Quogue investors delight (3) 1 bedroom cottages steps to bay beach perfect condition and rented to great tenants \$579,000	East Hampton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath sunny contemporary with vaulted ceilings and skylights. Secluded on 1.06 wooded acres. Striking Art Deco renovation. In-ground pool. \$835,000. 516-801-3735, 631-287-0502.
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Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes	Homes
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Five bedroom, three bath, sunsets, bulkheaded, \$2.4 million</p> <p>Sag Harbor Waterfront. Open Bay Priced Well at \$2.9 million, (we have choices)</p> <p>Sag Harbor Waterfront. Five bedrooms, dock, private beach, incredible views, Key condition, First Offering Ever, Exclusive.</p> <p>Classified Deadline 12 pm Monday</p> <p>First Hampton Realty Westhampton Beach 1-800-773-8267 firsthamptonrealty.com</p> <p>Back on Market!!! Charming Cape Cod south of the highway and within walking distance to the village. Bright airy and totally renovated. Nicely landscaped on quiet street. Four bedrooms, 3 baths. Living room w/wood burning fireplace. Country kitchen with sliding doors to spacious deck. Outdoor shower. Finished basement. Central air. Pool permits ready to go! Owner has relocated. Best buy in the village. Exclusive Reduced to \$875,000. Folio #00284. Call 631-288-2122.</p> <p>Westhampton Colonial Great space for the price. Five bedrooms and 3.5 baths. Great room with high soaring ceilings. Country kitchen with fireplace and breakfast area. Huge master and master bath. Almost a full acre located on a quiet cul de sac. Full basement, central air conditioning, 2 car garage. Co-Exclusive. Folio #12878. Asking \$1,595,000. Call 631-288-2122.</p>	<p>What a setting! Entertain your guests on this fabulous deck overlooking Moriches Bay. Or relax in this custom spa surrounded by lush landscaping and tropical summer plantings. Three bedrooms and two baths. Central Air Conditioning. .50 acres. Sunrises and sunsets are breathtaking. Feeling like the ocean & just walk across the street on your deeded right of way. Folio #10143. Exclusive Asking \$2,150,000. Call 631-288-2122.</p> <p>Residential or commercial How about a home office perfect for start up business or a lovely home walking distance to village of W.H.B. Folio #12908, Exclusive reduced \$625,000.. 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Moore Realty 631-728-1001</p> <p>Hampton Bays Wonderful neighborhood! 3 Bedrooms, 1 Bath. Pool, gazebo, central air, irrigation, garage. \$499,000. 516-381-7143</p> <p>Hampton Bays, 4 bedrooms, 1 bath, pool, inground sprinkler, 1/3 acre, quiet area. \$479,000. 631-208-3236.</p> <p>Hampton Country Real Estate 19 Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton, Tel. 631-537-2000 www.HamptonCountry.com</p> <p>Bridgehampton - Equestrian Vista views. Fabulously new construction home boasting over 6,500sf. Includes 5BR/6.5Bath (2 Master suites), custom Bakes & Gorman Eat-in kitchen, FDR, Library, 25' Great Room, Media Room, 4 WBFP's, heated gunite pool & spa, tennis & a 3,400sf. ready to finish basement. Ceilings range from 10' to 25' & a 2 car garage, all situated on 2.2 acres in the heart of Bridgehampton Horse Country. \$3,595,000. Folio# 16433. 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Remarkable. \$2,500,000. Folio# 2368. Call Eleni Syriano at Ext. 319.</p> <p>Bridgehampton - South of the Highway - Turn back the hands of time in this 1875 pristine charmer which is truly a Hampton Classic situated on a mature acre, this property features 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, new gunite pool & a desirable walk to town, bike to beach location. \$3,000,000. Folio# 8840. Call Hampton Country Real Estate at 631-537-2000.</p> <p>East Hampton--5 Acre Estate- superior quality construction b. 2000 offers 4b/4.5 baths, 3 car garage, huge gourmet EIK, first floor master, decking to pool and rolling lawn with plenty of room for pool. Relocating. Exceptional details. \$2,995,000 Folio# 14331 Call Eleni Syriano at x 319.</p> <p>Sag Harbor/Noyac -1.6 acres-Private hideaway, walk to water location, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining area, spacious kitchen, large deck, drive-in basement garage with 10ft. ceilings & finished office, perfect for the professional tradesperson. Plenty of room for expansion, pool & tennis. Sag Harbor School District. REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! Exclusive \$875,000. Folio# 15301. Call Amy Jo Unangst at 631-334-0552 or Ext. 327.</p> <p>Water Mill-South of the Highway Best Value Contemporary on .92 acres, Enjoy this 3BR, 2 bath, EIK, with beautiful and mature landscaping, many amenities close to Mecox Bay/Ocean. \$2,495,000. Folio # 436. Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777.</p> <p>Visit Us On The Web @ www.danspapers.com</p>	<p>Sag Harbor - Easy living -New to the market. Open and airy, 2,000 sq. ft. turnkey one level home on quiet Sag Harbor cul de sac. Situated on shy 2 acres with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large deck, beautiful stone FPL, CAC, plenty of room for pool and future expansion. Only minutes from village and beaches. REDUCED! Co-Exclusive. \$1,395,000. Folio# 15302. Call Rob Camerino at 631-537-2000 or Amy Unangst at 631-334-0552.</p> <p>Sag Harbor-School District, family home with pondview. Spacious kitch/dining/living, 4BR/3BA, deck. Room for pool & tennis on 3.7 acres. \$1,495,000. Folio# 16034. Call Eleni Syriano at Ext. 319 or 631-747-1147.</p> <p>Sag Harbor--Upscale association between Southampton village and Long Beach. Builders own 4B/3B trad, nestled on 1 acre with freeform infinity pool and room for tennis! 2 c garage plus shop, unfinished basement with 9' ceilings would make perfect entertainment room. Details & integrity. Excellent investment at \$1,495,000. Folio# 14718. Call Eleni Syriano at Ext. 19.</p> <p>Stunning new construction in the heart of Southampton. 5 Spectacular properties are currently being built and range in size from 3,800 square feet to 4,800 square feet of Luxurious Living space. From the top of the line Gourmet Eat-in-Kitchens to the spacious custom detailed living spaces, no other properties compare. Community Tennis and Recreation Center are just steps away. Prices Start at \$1,275,000. Call for an Appointment Today! Call Angela Boyer-Stump at 917-207-7777.</p> <p>Southampton -Waterfront with dock, lovely lawn and play area, south of the highway. Family fun is yours with this 5b/3.5b trad. home on .75 acre. Entertaining spaces throughout plus decking. Don't wait! \$2,500,000. Folio# 14520 Call Eleni Syriano at Ext. 19.</p> <p>New Classified and Service Directory Ads are up 3pm every Wednesday on www.danspapers.com</p>

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Homes

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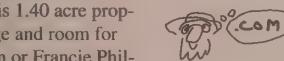
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Homes

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Barns Landing Beach, 2800 sq ft home. 4 large bedrooms, 2.5 baths, attached 1.5 space garage w/workshop. Semi finished basement, shed, front porch, room for a pool. Folio #65010 Exclusive \$775,000

Traditional, on shy half acre within walking distance to Three Mile Harbor marinas. Features 3 bedrooms, 3 full baths, large formal dining room, wood-burning stove, eat-in kitchen, and room for a pool. Exclusive. \$695,000. Folio #68406

Upper Springs Historic District, this home has 3 bedrooms, a fireplace, 1 full bath and 2.5 half baths. A shy half acre. Two detached garages, room for a pool. \$950,000. Folio #68490

Historic, spacious, beautiful cottage, with ocean views from the second floor. Perfect for a couple get-a-way in the summer. Short walk to ocean beach. Folio #10689

www.HarrisStevens.com
 Southampton, 631-287-4900
 Bridgehampton, 631-537-2727
 Sag Harbor, 631-725-2250
 East Hampton, 631-324-6400

Sag Harbor-A lovely .51-acre parcel in a desirable Sag Harbor bay beach location. An excellent opportunity, offered exclusively, \$599,000. Web #3113.

Sag Harbor Village- Private flag lot of c. 1-acre, minutes to Village shops, restaurants, marinas and beaches. Offered exclusively, \$795,000. The adjacent vacant acre is also available exclusively, \$795,000. Web #4172.

Water Mill- .91-acre overlooking tree farm; bike, jog to Southampton and Water Mill Villages, only a short drive to ocean beaches. Room for substantial house and pool. Exclusive. \$975,000. Web #3354.

East Hampton- Beautiful 1.8-acre parcel in a very desirable enclave, the Ranger Estate, with community tennis. Ample room for an 8,000 square-foot house, pool and more. Exclusive, \$995,000. Web #4211.

Year Round Rentals. \$2,500-3bds/2baths Pool & FP in WHB. \$2,500-4bds/3baths Pool in WH. \$2,500-4bds/2baths Pool & FP in WH. \$1,800-2bds/1bath in Rem. \$1,800-3bds/2bath Mother/Daughter in HB. Winter Rental Only - \$1,800-3bds/2baths Pool/FP in Rem.

Stunning Remsenburg home, with fabulous bay views features 4 bedrooms including huge Master suite with Jacuzzi. Heated pool surrounded by cedar decking and lush landscaping. Walk to Water. Exclusive \$1,399,000. MLS #1831193

Home sweet home!! Great location south of Montauk Hwy in the quaint village of East Quogue. 3 BRs, 2 baths, finished basement, beautiful yard and boat dock as well! Folio #67873. \$630,000.

Fully updated Ranch on half Acre. Home features gourmet kitchen w/Stainless Steel Appliances. Large Private Master suite w/French Doors to Patio. 2 Add'l Br/1 Bath, all new windows, walkout basement and full attic. Room for pool. Exclusive \$525,000. MLS#1844305

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Realtor Listings

Just a Walk to the Bay! Eastport Renovated, maintained the integrity of historic site with impeccable details. 3.5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, eat in kitchen, extraordinary landscaping, garage. Floors antique pine, Brazilian cherry and maple. Exclusive \$599,000.

East Quogue Priced to sell! 4 BRs, 3.5 baths, office, LR, DR, den with fireplace, granite kitchen, unfinished bonus room, 2 car garage attached. 1 acre. Exclusive. Folio # 67866. Price reduction!! Exclusive \$960,000.

Don't miss your chance to build your dream home in the quaint hamlet of East Quogue. This 3/4 acre lot is located on a quiet street and close to the town and beaches. Won't last at this price! \$395,000 F# 69048

Coldwell Banker Prestigious Properties
99 Jobs lane, Southampton
www.coldwellbankerhamptons.com
631-283-5400

\$335,000 Land available in Center Moriches. Build your home with room for a pool on the .67 acre lot. Folio #66553 In #4268 MLS #1808054.

\$759,000 Completely renovated on a half acre. Interior offers open cathedral post and beam ceilings and a double sided fireplace create a most warm feeling throughout. 4 bedrooms and 2 baths including an oversized master bedroom also with post & beam cathedral ceilings. Ample decking across the entire front of the home leaves immense room for entertaining with bay views. Folio #68494 In #47238 MLS #1866169

Realtor Listings

\$649,000 Private Community 600ft. from the beach and bay. Renovated bathroom, 3 bedrooms, eat in kitchen, living room, office/den. Bonuses include: attic, lush landscaping, pool, patio, outside shower, 1.5 detached car garage. Private beach rights. Boat Slip available. Folio #67830 In #45378 MLS #1828307.

\$1,799,000 Extensively decorated and landscaped home located in Watermill offering 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, gourmet kitchen, heated gunite pool with a waterfall and spa surrounded by bluestone patios. Folio #9638 In #32781.

\$3,300,000 - Location is everything. Quogue Village traditional, south of Quogue Street, sits on 1 acre. Offering 5 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, gourmet kitchen w/granite countertops, formal dining room, family room, office and sunroom. Beautiful cedar deck, pool and mature landscaping. Folio #67831 In #45283 MLS #1828586.

\$1,699,000 Opportunity Knocks! Rear find 4 bedrooms/3 baths home with swimming pool, finished basement apartment, 4 car garage with 1 bedroom apartment situated on 2 private acres, bordering a multi acre preserve. By appointment only! Folio #2480 In #46251.

\$699,000 Build Your Dream Home Here And Have The Beach, Amazing Sunsets And Your Boat In Your Own Backyard! All Permits In Place For 3500 + Sq.Ft. Home, Pool Or Tennis, Catwalk And Dock! Truly Own A Piece Of Paradise. Folio #69016 In #4602 MLS #1876744.

Realtor Listings

\$699,000 Pine Neck Landing. Ranch nestled on a third of an acre, just steps away from a private beach and marina. 3 bedrooms, 1 and one half baths, great room leading out to a pool. Deeded beach rights and boat slips complete this year round residence or summer retreat. Folio #66552 In #45968 MLS #1824311.

\$1,895,000 European Style Gated Estate! 1.26 acres, adjacent to 11 acres of wooded reserve this 3,000 square foot estate has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and gourmet kitchen with Viking appliances. Free style blue stone edged pool surrounded by mahogany decking and a tumbled stone patio. Folio #11369 In #37069 MLS #1813701

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Corcoran**Amagansett, 167 Main Street**

Amagansett Best Deal 2br, 1 bth, eat-in kitchen, .5 acre. Exclusive \$850K F# 93730 / WEB# Martha Berlin 631.267.7417, Deirdre Jowers 631.267.3900

Great Value In The \$600s, 4br, 3bth, garage, full basement, room for pool. Priced to sell. \$635K F# 51678 / WEB# 46207 Martha Berlin 631.267.7417

Realtor Listings

Bridgehampton 2405, 2450 Main St
Stunning Village Home - Reduced New 4,000 sq. ft. home located on .5 acre. 5brs, 5.bths, 2 fireplaces and a custom free standing staircase.

Heated gunite pool and 1 car attached garage. Exclusive \$2.25M F# 63525 / WEB# 36310 Cliffetton Green 631.537.4195, Drew Green

Farm House - Sagg Main SO 3br, 2bth plus heated studio/central air on 1 acre plus reserves. Exclusive \$4.125M F# 79511 / WEB# 46875 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

Easy Living Hampton Condo Turnkey, 2br, 3.5bth, den, fireplace, pool and tennis. Exclusive \$895K F# 79990 / WEB# 47780 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

3 Minutes To Bridgehampton 3brs, 2bths, central air, fireplace, pool plus reserves. Co-Exclusive \$925K F# 28067 / WEB# 47650 Renee Despins 631.537.4134 Cell 917.439.3404

East Hampton, 20, 78 Main St.

Two New Land Listing. EH School District, nicely wooded .59 and .56 acre parcels. Exclusive \$385K F# 78167 / WEB# 04166 Susan Ryan 631.907.1482

Realtor Listings
Renovated Village Home. New kitchen, baths, floors and heat. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Walk to all Exclusive \$1.295M F# 74974 / WEB# 41126 Ken Meyer 631.907.1471

Build Your Own. Wooded lot near East Hamptons' bay beaches and marinas. Exclusive \$450K F# 79606 / WEB# 04627 Nancy Howell 631.907.1503

Northwest Woods Open House SAT. 11/25 & SUN. 11/26 12pm - 2pm 24 Cosdrew Lane, EH Exclusive \$670K F# 73788 / WEB# 39524 Diane Russo 516.526.5263

Amagansett Dunes. Charming 3br, 2bth cottage on .5 acre in the Dunes. Exclusive \$1.295M F# 28433 / WEB# 47713 Dennis Avendon 631.907.1458

East Hampton Vacant Land. Private 2.2 acre lot. Build 5,000 sq. ft. house and pool. Exclusive \$599K F# 71016 / WEB# 04276 Anita Klempner 631.907.1453

Sag Harbor, 96 Main St.

Sag Harbor Land. Ideal location, walk to beach, near village. Plans for 3br home. \$379K WEB# 03645 Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210

Shelter Island, 181 North Ferry Rd.

Shelter Island Waterview Co-Op 2br, 2bth, porch. Co-op pool, tennis and dock. \$550K F# 79077 / WEB# 46221. Leith Surerus 631.749.1600 ext 311

Southampton, 30 Nugent St.

Cottage on the Open Bay Charming shingled cottage on an acre. Exclusive \$899K F# 74823 / WEB# 45713. David Butland 631.204.2602

Southampton Village. Traditional on .5 acre. Heated pool, porch and garage. Exclusive \$2.295M F# 78596 / WEB# 47732 Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

4.5 Acres. Create a unique private retreat, consisting of manor house, pool, tennis. \$860K F# 77757 Nancy Costello 631.283.9600

Coveted Mill Pond. Mini-estate .50 acre in Water Mill. 4brs plus den. Floating dock, canoe and motorboat included. Breathtaking sunsets. Exclusive \$2.895M F# 78406 / WEB# 46421 Emily J. Demone 631.204.2631

Southampton Cove Charming 3br, 2bth house located in a peaceful family community. \$625K F# 74916 / WEB# 48080 Karen Flynn 631.283.9600

5.5 Private Acres Fabulous opportunity to develop a family retreat. \$1.125M F# 77756 Paul Henneforth 631.283.9600

Value-Views-Charm 2/3brs, den with fireplace, living room with fireplace, garage. Near village/ocean. Co-Exclusive \$1.299M F# 64954 / WEB# 44655 Judi Krauss 631.204.2615

Hampton Home 1 acre, 3brs, 2bths, eat-in kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 2 car garage. Exclusive \$899K F# 64348 / WEB# 48728 Eunice Szentgyorgyi 631.204.2635

Westhampton Beach, 92 Main St.

East Quogue Post-Modern, 3br, 2bth with pool, gourmet kitchen, central air, 2 car garage. \$680K F# 77030 / WEB# 43202 Kathryn Merlo 631.723.4405

Realtor Listings

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www.devlinmcniff.com

Pool and Tennis On 4 Acres. On four full acres with private tennis court, full sized pool, 4 bedrooms, light and bright great room with fireplace. Great rental income property. Exclusive. Call JR Kuneth. \$1,425,000. Internet #42566

Family Compound. On spacious 1.5 acres on Old Stone Highway with C of O's for two substantial houses. Front house is antique farmhouse with potential. Rear house is 2,400 s.f. post and beam beauty with 3 bedrooms, dramatic great room. Exclusive. Gary Reiswig. Price reduced to \$1,375,000. Internet #11789

Newly Listed Vacant Land. Amagansett With Style. Level .54 acre vacant parcel within close proximity to Gerard Drive, Louise Point and the Springs Historic District. Exclusive. JR Kuneth. \$385,000 Internet #20488

Charming Saltbox. 3 bedroom, 2 bath charmer on pretty half acre with heated pool. 1,700 s.f. of living space plus full basement. Nice property with excellent privacy. New Exclusive. Call David Zazula. Priced Right! \$729,000. Internet #47157

Convenient and Comfortable. This home features a living room with fireplace and built-in bookcase, which opens to the dining area and large kitchen. 3 bedrooms, new baths. Pool, large deck, beautifully landscaped .33 acres. Exclusive. Katia DeLouya. \$715,000. Internet #48595

Mill Hill Lane. Charming 3 bedroom residence on what is considered the most picturesque lane in East Hampton Village. Heated gunite pool, charming house, lovely landscaping. Exclusive. Carol David. \$2,395,000. Internet #47729

All The Bells And Whistles. 3,600 square foot home offers the ultimate in privacy on 1.69 acres that backs to reserve. 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen with breakfast nook, and media room. Plus heated pool and garage. Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwitz. \$1,795,000. Internet #48118

Cottage Starter On Big Land. Where else can you get 1.2 acres of property with a cute starter cottage plus a detached garage and room for pool, gardens, and more. Use your imagination and create a wonderful property near Three Mile Harbor. Co-Exclusive. Gary Reiswig. \$695,000. Internet #48662

Sparkles. Walk to your own Gardiner's Bay beach from this perfectly maintained two story contemporary on a lush 1.3 acres in a gated setting. Heated pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, central a/c. A total of 2,000 s.f. with easy room for expansion. Co-Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwitz. \$1,175,000. Internet #49037

Steps From the Ocean in East Hampton. Totally charming cottage so close to Main Beach, you can hear the surf pounding. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, central air, perfectly maintained. Unique in every way. \$950,000.

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Dix Hills - Prime Vanderbilt section. Half Hallow SD# 5. Estate Sale. Point of Woods Ranch. Master, w/bath, additional bath fpl, cac, igs, oak floors. full base. private acre. Taxes \$10,700 a bargain at \$699,990 HURRY! WONT LAST!

Old Brookville - 4 bedroom, 4 bath Farm Ranch on 2 pristine acres with gunite pool. \$1,550,000

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Realtor Listings

Water Views You Can Afford.
Adorable and affordable 3 bedroom, 1 bath cottage with Westward views of Three Mile Harbor. Cozy kitchen, screened porch, and patio. Even has deeded access to the Harbor. \$795,000. Call Ann Rasmussen. Internet #49046

Beam Me Up, Scotty. Adorable 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage with beamed living room. On oversized half acre with easy room for pool and/or expansion. And to boot, it's located in Clearwater Beach with its private beach and marina for residents. Just reduced to \$695,000. Won't Last. Call Ed Brody. Internet #47414

POSIPISL REAL ESTATE
3 The Plaza, Montauk
631-668-5200 Fax 631-668-4066

Montauk - Newly constructed two-story Traditional with covered front porch. House features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, hardwood floors, full basement and CAC. Property adjacent to golf course. Price includes pool. Excellent value at \$1,395,000.

Montauk - Nestled in the woods is well maintained one level Cedar home features open Living Area with cathedral ceiling and brick fireplace. Two master suites, plus two guest bedrooms and bath. Oil hot air heat and CAC for year-round comfort. Extensive decking leads to heated pool. Exclusively \$1,395,000. IN # 41943

Montauk's Skyscraper - Spacious studio unit with open living area with sleeping alcove. Lovely water and ocean views Exclusive \$349,000. A one bedroom unit with open Living Room/Dining area with slider out to balcony. Exclusive \$450,000. Complex features pool on site plus storage cabana for each unit.

Realtor Listings

Montauk - Very special custom built home features 5 bedrooms, 4.5 baths. Gourmet kitchen with granite counters and stainless steel appliances. Hardwood floors. OHA heat & CAC. Attention to detail. Multi-decks. Co-Exclusive \$1,695,000. IN # 46118

Montauk - Only steps to sandy ocean beach from attractive Post Modern. Features open living area with fireplace. Gourmet kitchen with center island and granite counters. Master suite w/slider out to deck. Two guest bedrooms plus Den. Hardwood floors. Attached 2 car garage. Room for pool. \$2,100,000. IN # 43940.

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Prudential Douglas Elliman
2488 Main Street, Bridgehampton
631-537-5900
www.prudentialelliman.com

Walk to Ocean- from this 2 story Cape Cod beauty. Interior features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, formal dining, living room w/FP and eat in kitchen. The deck offers spectacular water-views of Lazy Point. Exclusive \$699,000 F#55021 Call Cynthia Beck x126 or Greg Geuer x129

Montauk Waterfront-460' on Lake Montauk offering swimming, fishing or sailing with access to Block Island and the ocean. Built in the 1990's and featuring 7 bedrooms, 7 baths, living room w/stone FP, den, dining room, garden room and state of the art custom kitchen. Waterside terrace for alfresco dining. All on 5 acres of sprawling lawns and lush landscaping. Exclusive \$8,500,000 F#51661 Call Lynda Ireland x104

Realtor Listings

Perfect Village Gem-Walk to all and bike to pristine ocean beaches from this totally restored 2 story 1800's Greek Revival. The interior features 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room w/FP and brand new architecturally designed kitchen. A formal dining room invites family gatherings or spending time with your friends. The property is filled with mature trees and plantings bordering a meticulously maintained lawn. Room for pool. Exclusive \$1,825,000 F#51838 Call Scott Fleig x120

Beach Access- from this 2 story Contemporary home on .75 acre with heated pool. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, central air and eat in kitchen. Finished basement with additional bedrooms and bath. Exclusive \$999,000 F#57702 Call Frank Firodalo x105

East Hampton Saltbox-Light and bright interior features 2 bedrooms plus loft area, 2 baths, large kitchen and dining area that opens to deck. Conveniently located to Village and beaches. Recently reduced. Exclusive \$599,000 F#57921 Call Pat Troy x123

Pretty Post Modern-Brand new 2 story home centrally located and close to bay beaches. The interior features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, kitchen w/granite counters, dining area and full basement. Amenities include: central air, sprinkler system and cobblestone drive. Room for pool. Exclusive \$899,000 F#47168 Call Lynda Ireland x104

Classified Deadline
12 pm Monday

Realtor Listings

Prudential Douglas Elliman
Westhampton Beach 631-288-6244
www.prudentialelliman.com

165 of Ocean Frontage 2.5 Acres-East Quogue \$7,900,000 Completely renovated, masterfully designed Post Modern basks in sunlight and takes on a golden glow at sunset. The main house features: 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, spacious living space with soaring ceilings, Chef's kitchen with Viking appliances, 3 fireplaces, wrap around decks, and finished basement. Property also includes: gunite pool, guest house, Tennis and Bocce Courts and 2 plus car garage. Exclusive. #59428

Sunrise to sunset views Westhampton Dunes \$2,499,000 Post Modern beach house with unobstructed ocean and bay views. This home has four levels. Street level is for storage, next level up is an open kitchen, living room with fireplace, bathroom, and a bedroom. Third level has a spacious master suite with fireplace overlooking the ocean and two additional bedrooms with a full bath. Fourth floor has two bedrooms, a landing area, and a full bath. Multiple decking overlooking the ocean and hot tub. Exclusive. #50257

INTIMATE RETREAT EAST QUOGUE \$2,300,000 Spacious however intimate with 5 bedrooms, office, 7 luxury baths, over 8000 sq ft. Features double height ceilings, 4 wood-burning fireplaces, large family room, living area, office, formal dining room, and chef's kitchen. First floor master bedroom suite. Second level open loft area, 2 bedrooms and 3 baths. A wonderful portico, pool, spa, and a bluestone patio. Exclusive. #59383

Realtor Listings

Prestigious Sophia Place · Westhampton Starting at \$1,595,000 An exclusive new 18 home community, just minutes from sandy beaches, golf, tennis, boating and restaurants. "Build To Suit" luxury home crafted by a premier custom builder in the Hamptons. Spacious rooms including a gourmet-eat-in kitchen, great room with fireplace, heated pool, and 2.5 car garage are only a few of the homes special features. Full basement with 9' ceilings provide for additional rooms. Exclusive. #58817

Secluded Haven Hampton Bays \$899,000 A winding driveway through the woods leads to this beautifully appointed Post Modern home, features 5 bedrooms & 5 baths, central air, 2 fire-places, finished basement with walk-out to the pool area. Privately situated on 1.3 acres backing to Pine Barrens Nature Preserve. This fabulous backyard setting is perfect for Hampton's entertaining, a 20x40 heated pool with 5 levels of decking, 2 living areas with great potential income. Exclusive. #54859

Stunning Victorian Westhampton \$799,000 Features 3 bedrooms, family room with wood burning fireplace, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, master bedroom with private bathroom and Jacuzzi, extensive rear deck with gazebo and wrap around porch and a 2 car attached garage. Exclusive #58246



Realtor Listings
Prudential Douglas Elliman
Hampton Bays 631-723-2721
www.prudentialelliman.com

Best Value South of Highway. Hampton Bays \$475,000. This charming Ranch has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, dining room, full basement, covered porch and is situated on .40 acres near Bay and Beaches. Exclusive #58930.

Great Investment Opportunity, Hampton Bays. \$539,000 This very large home has great income potential. Set up as Mother/Daughter each space is very private. Needs TLC. Main house 3-4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Guest quarters with 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen and large deck. Exclusive #58757

Old Time Charm, Hampton Bays. \$619,000 Renovated 1900's Victorian Farmhouse. One of a kind retreat, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, eat-in-kitchen, living room with fireplace, formal dining room. Short distance to bay and ocean. Exclusive #59424

Great Investment, Water Mill. \$895,000. This 3 bedroom Contemporary offers endless possibilities on its 1.3 acres. Complete with a master suite bath and sitting room. There are 2 additional bedrooms and full bath. 2 garages offer plenty of storage and a spacious back yard deck. Exclusive #58438

Shinnecock Bay Views, Hampton Bays. \$1,069,000 Fabulous water views. Two homes, two story main house & separate cottage. R.O.W. to Shinnecock bay, currently residential, but is zoned motel/business. Exclusive #58806

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EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE SOUTH

Beautifully positioned on nearly two acres of fine landscaping, this elegant traditional is just a short stroll to the Maidstone Club and ocean beaches. Recently renovated and expanded, the superb interior features a gracious living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large kitchen with breakfast area, den, billiard room and new second-floor home theater. Six bedrooms, five baths. Exceptional grounds, with heated gunite pool. Offered exclusively, \$9,950,000. Web #48278. Sharon Sabin, 631-903-6135.

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JUST REDUCED

Bridgehampton. Tucked away at the end of a cul de sac sits this charming traditional. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air and 2 story living room with fireplace. Pool is 18X36 ft. and heated. surrounded on 2 sides by a reserve. Close to ocean Co-Exclusive \$925K F# 28067 / WEB# 47650
Aaron Curti 631.204.2605 Cell 516.903.8406



DEERFIELD ROAD ADDRESS

Water Mill. A beautiful house situated on 1.4 acres backing up to a private golf course boasting. New gunite pool. A modern home consisting of large master suite and 4 guest rooms, updated kitchen, double height great room with fireplace. Exclusive \$1,275M F# 62814 / WEB# 48524

SOUTH OF THE HIGHWAY

Water Mill. Situated on 1.2 acres surrounded by reserve. 2,200 sq. ft. with 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, large living room with fireplace, kitchen, formal dining room and inground pool. Permits in place for a larger home and tennis or easy renovation. Exclusive \$1.995M F# 73479 / WEB# 39304
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ROOM FOR TENNIS

Southampton. Situated on almost 2 acres, this property adjoins an 11 acre reserve. 4,300 sq. ft. post modern has large living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, family room and loft. 2 master suites, and 4 guest rooms. Gunite pool and landscaped grounds.
Exclusive \$2.395M F# 75401 / WEB# 46458



HAMPTON LIVING

HAMPTONS LIVING
Sag Harbor. A gated entry leads to estate grounds. The home just received a top-of-the-line renovation including professionally designed interior with living room, formal dining room, master suite and 4 guest rooms and gunite pool. Exclusive \$2.595M F# 80249 / WEB# 48399
Ave. C # 111-122-1237-2 #111-122-1237-1

NEW CONSTRUCTION

NEW CONSTRUCTION
Water Mill. 4,800 sq. ft. custom gambrel with professional kitchen, formal dining room, large family room, 5 en-suite bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, walk out basement leading to a gunite pool and tennis court on 2 acres of landscaped grounds.
Exclusive \$3.25M F# 78033 / WEB# **45498**

Aaron Curti 631 204 2605

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WHEATLEY FARMS LOT # 4

Water Mill. Now under construction and will be ready for the summer 2007. A stunning gambrel home boasting over 5,800 sq. ft. with all amenities including gourmet kitchen, hardwood flooring custom cabinetry and wood moldings. Master suite with fireplace, formal living room 5 additional en suite bedrooms, finished basement, professionally landscaped grounds with gunite pool and tennis.

Exclusive \$3.995M F# 79082 / WEB# 47099

Aaron Curti 631.204.2605 Cell 516.903.8406



MAGNIFICENT SAGG POND WATERFRONT

Sagaponack. Beautiful custom 6,500 sq. ft. home with panoramic water views is just being completed. All amenities including custom kitchen, 5 en-suite bedrooms, marble bathrooms, large entertainment area, covered porches, gunite pool and landscaped grounds.

Co-Exclusive \$9.5M F# 74729 / WEB# 40702

Aaron Curti 631.204.2605 Cell 516.903.8406



NEW CONSTRUCTION

Water Mill. Ready for the 2007 summer season. 5,800 sq. ft. gambrel home with gourmet kitchen, master suite with fireplace, 5 en-suite guest rooms, large formal living room with fireplace family room, gunite pool and tennis court.

Co-Exclusive \$3.995M F# 79123 / WEB# 47096

Aaron Curti 631.204.2605 Cell 516.903.8406



5 ACRE ESTATE

Water Mill. Custom gambrel boasting over 6,000 sq. ft. with all the extras including large kitchen, over sized family room, custom mill work and moldings, 6 en-suite bedrooms, elevator, media room, pool and tennis court.

Exclusive \$4.995M F# 77679 / WEB# 44430

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THIS HOUSE HAS IT ALL!

2600 square feet on a double lot in the Dunes of Amagansett with a pool and just steps to the ocean. 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, new central air and an open floor plan that's perfect for entertaining...the living room, kitchen and dining area flow out to the spacious deck and heated pool.

Co-Exclusive at \$2,250,000 #155416
(631) 267-6626

NEW TO THE MARKET

Beautifully updated Country Ranch located in a quiet neighborhood just minutes from the ocean. Custom trim work and wood details are throughout this immaculate home. There are 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a living room with brick and slate fireplace, a dining room with new French doors leading out to a patio, and a full basement with finished tv room, central air, an irrigation system and lovely, mature landscaping complete this property.

Co-Exclusive Price Upon Request # 519944
(631) 726-6600

REDUCED - RETREAT WITH ARTIST'S STUDIO

Bright, light, great energy, very unique contemporary. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, 2 zone central air conditioning and gas hot air heat. Attached artist's studio with fireplace leads to a fabulous landscaped heated free form pool with bridge, lighted gardens and bocce ball court. Located within walking distance to the village and in the Sag Harbor school district. Great potential as a family home or investment property.

Exclusive at \$750,000 #519565
(631) 725-2252

EAST HAMPTON VILLAGE VICINITY

Tons of light and opportunities await your input for this 2 bedroom home, with a one-car detached garage and room for pool. An adjoining vacant and buildable lot (75'x109') is also available to the purchaser for an additional \$450,000.

Exclusive at \$850,000 #519923
(631) 267-8989

COUNTRY COZY

Whether you are looking for a starter home, an investment property or to simply downsize, this home is perfect for you! Easy living awaits you on one level with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, stone fireplace and large kitchen with lots of workspace. Custom built covered porch swing overlooks the free form pool and lovely gardens.

Exclusive at \$735,000 #519378
(631) 267-6626

WATERFRONT

Enjoy over 100 feet of waterfront and endless sunsets from the main house and separate adorable cottage. Relax on your own private sandy beach or take a boat ride from the floating dock with direct access to the open bay. Recently Reduced!

Exclusive Price Upon Request # 518749
Call Exclusive Agent Candice Siwicki
(631) 726-6600

FIRST OFFERING

Almost new, 4 bedroom, 3 bath mint Cape. Very private at the end of a cul de sac. Features a marble and stainless kitchen that leads to a deck with rollaway awning for outdoor entertaining. Includes a semi-finished basement with extra rooms and a full bath. Excellent opportunity.

Exclusive at \$760,000 #519898
(631) 725-2252

AMAGANSETT MAIN STREET

South of the Highway in the heart of Amagansett, within walking distance to public transportation, shops and the ocean. 0.7 acre, built in 1850 and on the National Register of Historic Homes. Opportunity for the purchaser to also acquire an adjoining half acre for \$1.3 million.

Exclusive at \$1,500,000 #157465
(631) 267-8989

SECLUDED CONTEMPORARY IN EAST HAMPTON

This Gambrel/barn style home is nestled in a sylvan setting, adjacent to protected forestland. The second level features the master suite with full bath and lovely loft; the first level offers two guest rooms, full bath and fully equipped kitchen. Full basement w/separate entrance, central air and water filtration system inside; shed, outdoor shower and 20x40 pool with decking outside.

Exclusive at \$949,000 #519949
(631) 267-6626

SECLUDED 5 ACRE ESTATE

Winding, gated private road takes you to this fabulous 7,000 square foot Traditional home. 8 bedrooms, 9 baths, including first and second floor masters. Servants quarters, finished basement with bedroom and bath, media room and too many other amenities to list! The breathtakingly landscaped back yard with heated gunite pool, hot tub, and tennis court.

Listed Price Upon Request # 518382
(631) 726-6600

NEW TO THE MARKET

Sweet two story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with inviting front porch, cozy fireplace and ready to finish basement. All on a pretty lot in a quiet neighborhood close to everything. Well priced!

Exclusive at \$619,000 #519892
(631) 725-2252

EAST HAMPTON

Pristine home on 1 ac in a bucolic setting on a quiet cul-de-sac in Springs. Meticulously maintained and in move-in condition. 3 bedrooms & 2 baths, country kitchen with butler's pantry, fireplace, attached garage, central air and vacuum.

Exclusive at \$969,000 #519581
(631) 267-8989

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AMAGANSETT
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**WHY GO TO A GARAGE SALE THIS WEEKEND,
WHEN YOU CAN BUY THE WHOLE HOUSE?**



Open House.
Saturday, November 25th, 1 to 3pm
948 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton

Serene light-filled house with breathtaking views of Accabonac Harbor. On 1.5 acres abutting huge reserve. 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, great room with fireplace. Co-Exclusive. Gary Reiswig. \$2,200,000.



Open House.
Sunday, November 25th, 1 to 3pm
233 Cove Hollow Road, East Hampton

Elegant South-of-Highway "beach house" on 1.6 acres in Georgica. 3 bedrooms plus den in main house plus 2 bedrooms and bath in legal guest house. Gunite pool. Very private. Exclusive. \$3,995,000.



Open House.
Saturday, November 25th, 1 to 3pm
38 Scallop Avenue, East Hampton

Perfect 5 bedroom, 3 bath traditional with heated pool, garage, lush landscaping on 2/3 acre. Co-Exclusive. Debbie Hallisey. \$1,195,000. Directions: Hands Creek to Scallop Ave to #38.



Open House.
Saturday, November 25th, 1 to 3pm
25 North Hollow Drive, East Hampton

Mint contemp on 1.3 acres in a gated setting. Heated pool, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, full basement. Co-Exclusive. Roseanne Lebwirth. \$1,175,000. Dir: Hands Creek to Alewife Brook to Old House Landing to North Hollow.



Open House.
Saturday, November 25th, 1 to 3pm
36 Eastwoods Path, Sagaponack

Stunning 5 bedroom traditional home with private tennis court, heated pool, poolhouse, 3 fireplaces, 2.7 acres. Jennifer Linick. \$2,295,000. Directions: Wainscott Harbor Rd. to Eastwoods Path to 36 Eastwoods



Open House.
Friday, November 24th, 1am to 3pm
284 Old Stone Highway, East Hampton

2 legal houses on a beautiful 1.5 acre property in historic area near Bay. Main house is 3 bedroom/3 bath post & beam. Second house is 3 bedroom Victorian. Co-Exclusive. Gary Reiswig. \$1,375,000.



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WATERFRONT MOTEL

Southampton. Great opportunity to own an income producing property in Southampton. 3.3 acres waterfront property with main house and 14 cottages yielding 22 rental incomes. Call for more details.

Co-Exclusive \$4.195M F# 80262

Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608



RARE 3+/- ACRES

Sagaponack South. Perfectly located waterfront property. Renovate existing 5 bedroom contemporary or build your new dream home. Large building envelope suitable for estate home, tennis, pool and accessory structure. Kayak to Sagg Main Beach.

Co-Exclusive \$7.15M F# 30341 / WEB# 48308

Elise Douglas 631.204.2634 Cell 917.864.0440



NEW TRADITIONAL

SAT. 11/25, 1-3PM. 374 NORTH SEA MECOX ROAD

Southampton. Main house has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths and living room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, heated pool, screened porch. Wonderful master suite. Beautifully landscaped .82 acre. Guest cottage with 3 bedrooms. Close to village.

Exclusive \$1.895M F# 78651 / WEB# 46154

Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608, Elise Douglas 631.204.2634 Cell 917.864.0440



SAT. 11/25 & SUN. 11/26, 11AM - 1PM. 74 NORTHSIDE DRIVE.

Water Mill North. Prestigious North Side Hills multi-level 3,186 sq. ft. hilltop contemporary. Completely renovated in '05. Unique 4 bedroom, 4 bath, living room with stone fireplace, den, 2-car garage, heated pool on .87 acre.

Exclusive \$1.125M F# 64177 / WEB# 35860

Elise Douglas 631.204.2634 Cell 917.864.0440

Catherine Holzer 631.204.2609 Cell 631.804.3228



2 ACRE DREAM LOT

Sag Harbor. Opportunity to build your dream home in prestigious North Side Hills surrounded by multi-million dollar homes. Large building envelope with room for a 6,000 sq. ft. house, pool and tennis. Electric and cable in place. Great land deal.

Exclusive \$765K F# 52911 / WEB# 4576

Elise Douglas 631.204.2634 Cell 917.864.0440



VILLAGE TRADITIONAL

Southampton. This pristine traditional farmhouse is loaded with charm. Surrounded by specimen trees and a gorgeous half acre with heated pool. Eat-in kitchen with new stainless steel appliances, formal dining room, living room with fireplace. Master bedroom with Jacuzzi bath.

Exclusive \$2.295M F# 78596 / WEB# 47732

Sandra Griffin 631.204.2608

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PRIVATE LANE SOUTH OF FURTHER

East Hampton. This gracious Fleetwood design offering just under 8,000 sq. ft. of living space features 7 bedrooms, 7 fireplaces, and 8.5 baths. Brazilian walnut floors, a cherry panelled library, great room, 2-story living room and chef's kitchen. Covered patio with outdoor fireplace overlooks the sweeping grounds and heated gunite pool with adjacent pool bar and bath. Private ocean access. Ready for occupancy.

Exclusive \$16.9M F# 78343 / WEB# 44961

Antonella Bertello 631.907.1522 Cell 917.678.7528



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DESIGNER HOME - TURNKEY

Southampton. If you love to entertain and want to move right in, this is your property. On a private road in the village, landscaping, professional, pool, heated and private. The bedrooms are lovely-and you will really enjoy the master bath. One level with room to expand. Must see.

Exclusive \$1.295M F# 77906 / WEB# 44669
Alexis Mayer 631.204.2637



BRIDGEHAMPTON SALTBOX

Bridgehampton. This turnkey 3 bedroom, 2 bath saltbox sits on a full acre and abuts walking trails. Open, airy floor plan with central air, pool and newly finished basement. Beautiful gardens and convenient to all.

Exclusive \$815K F# 64013 / WEB# 42664
Debbie Brenneman 631.537.4135, Charlie Esposito 631.537.4148



FREE GUEST HOUSE...

Sag Harbor....Included in this renovated, spacious, and bright post-and-beam home in charming Sag Harbor Village. With 3 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, 3 fireplaces, and pool on a large property. Peaceful, unique custom finishes, and great attention to detail. Call to see this architect's own.

Exclusive \$1.86M F# 71946 / WEB# 39819
Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210



A VIEW TO TAKE YOUR BREATH AWAY...

Sag Harbor....A price to let you breathe. Move-in condition 3 bedroom, 2 bath Sag Harbor cottage nestled on a cul-de-sac on a .5 acre facing a nature reserve. With cathedral ceiling living space, open kitchen, fireplace, wood floors, and a large dock - it's waterfront you must see.

Exclusive \$1.065M F# 64047 / WEB# 48033
Jeff Vilensky 631.553.5210

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FARMHOUSE - CIRCA 1800

Bridgehampton. Lovely farmhouse on 2.6 acres with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, barns, renovated country kitchen with dining area, living room and porch. Very nice farm views. Also, room for large home, pool and tennis. Close to train station.

Exclusive \$2.2M F# 74440 / WEB# 40296

Jack Zito 631.537.4133



PURE COUNTRY HOME

Water Mill. Lovely 4 bedroom, 3.5 bath residence located on a quiet lane. The home has beautiful views of an adjacent 13 acre horse farm that abuts a 60 plus acre reserve. This lovely home includes 4 fireplaces one in the master bedroom, dining, living and library rooms.

Exclusive \$2.35M F# 55933 / WEB# 23949

Jack Zito 631.537.4133



ESTATE PARCEL

Bridgehampton. Beautiful 11.3 acre lot with high elevations located across from a prestigious golf course. Land is sub-dividable; Topo map available; 5 acre zoning; Town water available. Possible water views. Excellent investment opportunity. Ideal for private family estate home.

Exclusive \$2.4M F# 42671 / WEB# 3991

Jack Zito 631.537.4133



MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY

Bridgehampton. This beautiful parcel can accommodate a 6,000 sq. ft. home, pool and tennis. Across from 30 acre estate. Town water and minutes from Main Street Bridgehampton. Located in a lovely area in Bridgehampton. Very good investment.

Exclusive \$950K F# 63678 / WEB# 2932

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING



EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY flooded with light, contains CAC, 3BR, 2 BA on 1.74 acres in near NW. California kitchen, floating staircase, loft, master bedroom and luxurious bath with greenhouse windows, a pool and lots of decking. F#24145 \$1,150,000 EXCLUSIVE Dir: #15 Van Scoys Path West



NEW CONSTRUCTION created this **REBORN TRADITIONAL COTTAGE**. Now three bedroom, two bath home with pool and handsomely landscaped overlooking farmland reserve. East Hampton school district. Brisk walk to farm stands and village. F#50972 \$685,000 Dir: 174 Three Mile Harbor Rd



100 PLUS FEET of scarce waterfront age on Gardiner's Bay allows you to build the home of your dreams including a pool. Land is bulkheaded and leads to a sandy beach. Incredible sunrise-sunset views. Folio # 312864 \$1,700,000. EXCLUSIVE Dir: #18 Driftwood Lane



CLEARWATER COTTAGE! Comes with beach and boating rights in EH's only gated beach community. Enjoy this terrific 2 BR, 1 BA home w/finished basement, fireplace, deck, and a one-car garage. All of this on .48 acres with room for expansion and a pool. \$575,000 F#215675 EXCLUSIVE Dir: #121 Kings Point Rd.



NEW EXCLUSIVE! An energy efficient 1500 sq. ft. home in East Hampton. This newly built home includes a large family area, 3 BR and 2 BA. Come see it and discover how to save on your energy costs. F#51929 \$1,390,000. Dir: #59 Three Mile Harbor Road, right on Copeces Lane. Please park on Copeces Lane.



A VILLAGE 2-STORY TRADITIONAL sited on beautiful grounds with a kidney shaped htd pool. This charmer has all the comforts of home including cathedral ceiling living room w/fpl, dining area, 3 BR, 2 BA and garage. A must see for the person who wants tradition, quality and charm. F#209045 \$1,395,000 EXCLUSIVE DIR: #31 Gould St.



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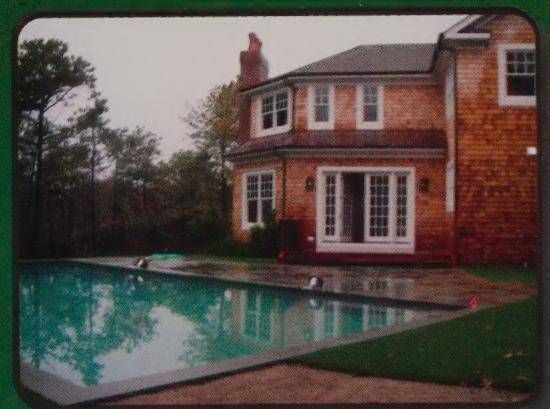
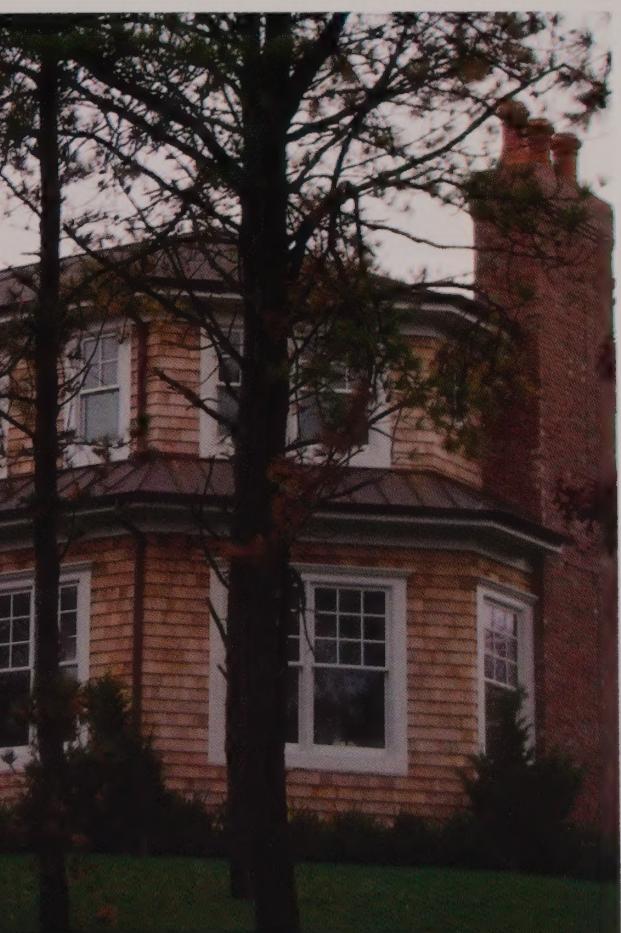
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QUOGUE BEACH HOUSE

Steps away from Dune Road lies this shingle style 4 bedroom home with the ultimate privacy and a 100' bulkhead for your boat. Open floor plan, great room with fireplace, studio/office and large two car garage. Enjoy boating, ocean beaches from this oversized home site. You can renovate or start over and build your dream estate on the water.

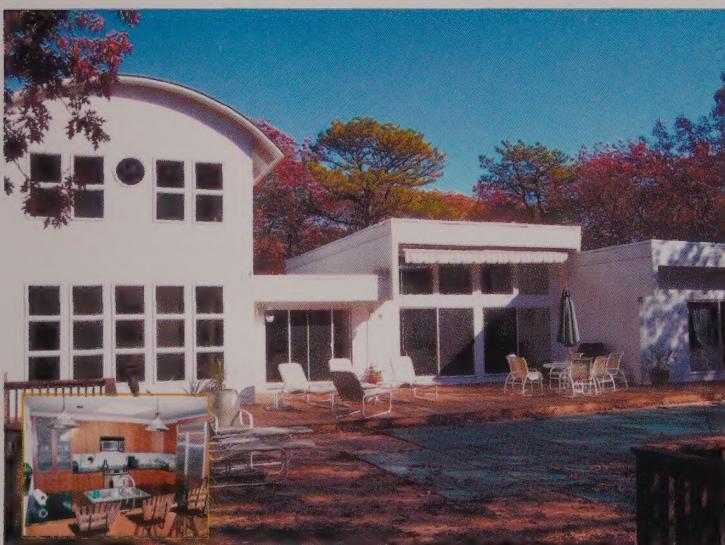
Exclusive \$3,750,000. 631-653-5570



QUOGUE WATERFRONT LIVING

Beautifully designed 4,000 square feet home on 1.2 acres. Deep water docking for boats. Gourmet kitchen, living room with stone fireplace, formal dining room, large bonus room over three car garage and a custom pool with waterfall.

Exclusive \$2,450,000. 631-653-5570



EUROPEAN CONTEMPORARY

Just listed! A renovated contemporary residence in East Quogue set on 2 park-like acres. Approx. 3000 sq ft of flexible space. A sun-bathed living room with fireplace, open European kitchen, den and formal glass enclosed dining room, all designed to take your breath away. 5 bedrooms, heated pool, tennis & finished basement.

Co-Exclusive \$1,400,000. 631-288-5888



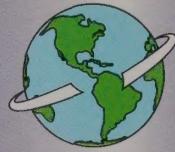
SOUTHAMPTON WATERFRONT COMMUNITY

Beautiful renovated 2700 sq ft home. A 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home. Private .42 acres w/ heated lap pool and large deck. Granite counter tops in kitchen. Master suite w/ fireplace, walk in closet and large master bath w/ tumble marble and limestone. Three additional large guest rooms, CAC, CVAC, fully alarmed, and a one car garage complete this package. Private dock space available.

Exclusive \$1,175,000. 631-726-4542

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EXCEPTIONAL NEW HOME, NEAR EAST HAMPTON

East Hampton. Exquisite 5,000 sq. ft. home was expertly crafted and is on 2.55 very private acres near East Hampton Village. 5 bedrooms with 5.5 baths. The main floor master bedroom suite has a private library and fireplace. All the comfort and quality you expect in a well designed home.

Exclusive \$3.495M F# 74638 / WEB# 40542

Brendan Skislock 631.537.4198

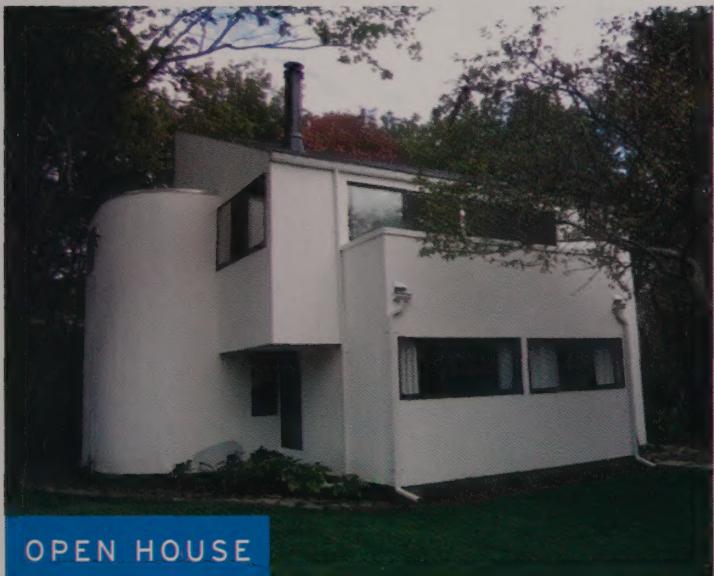


BEAUTIFUL GAMBREL IN PARK-LIKE SETTING

East Hampton. Privately situated on 1.9 acres and minutes to town. 5 bedroom, 4.5 bath, large bonus room over 2 car garage, gourmet kitchen, formal dining room, great room, heated pool, 2 gas fireplaces, full basement, community tennis and totally deer fenced with electric entry gate. The perfect executive retreat.

Exclusive \$2.95M F# 65498 / WEB# 48792

Carol Moyse 631.537.4115



OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 11/25, 2-5 PM. 41 HILDRETH AVE.

Directions: Ocean Rd. to Hildreth Ave. Follow Hildreth to the right (south), go to #41.

Bridgehampton South. Nestled in .6 acre of natural pond/wetlands, this classic 3 bedroom, 2 bath Futterman-designed home is a quiet, soothing retreat. Clerestory windows and walls of glass offer incredible light. Hi-ceiling living room, fireplace. Crisp, renovated kitchen. 2 treetop balconies.

Exclusive \$1.495M F# 80166 / WEB# 48177

Gay Wasserman 631.204.2622



NORTH HAVEN ELEGANCE

North Haven. 5,100 sq. ft. traditional sited on 1.40 acres in a gated community with docking rights, private beach and tennis. Featuring 5 bedrooms, 4.5 bath, 2-story great room with fireplace, library, den with fireplace, kitchen with breakfast area plus a formal dining room. Gunite pool, hot tub and 2 car-garage.

Exclusive \$2.595M F# 78318 / WEB# 45496

Anja Breden 631.725.4015

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